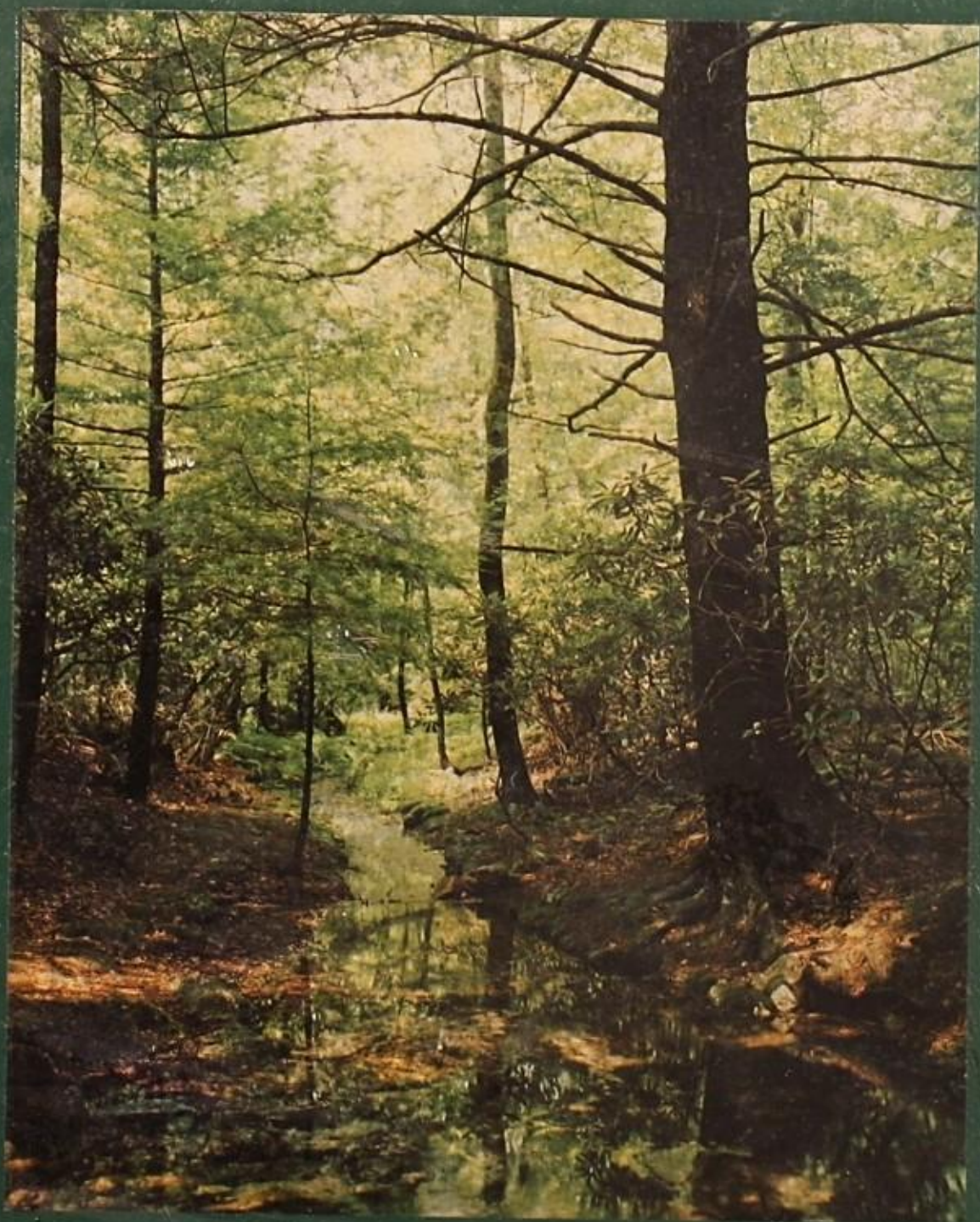


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ENGINEER



Mr. + Mrs Eugene Burt

Linwood L. McKeon



MISS DENISE CHASE 4-79
Chase-Fournier

WOODSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Chase of Woodsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Mae, to Ronald Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Fournier of North Haverhill.

Miss Chase is a 1977 graduate of WHS and is presently attending Hesser Business College in Manchester and will graduate in May.

Mr. Fournier is a 1973 graduate of N.H.V.T.C.-Berlin, and he is now presently employed at Grafton Motors in Woodsville.

A July 14 wedding is planned.

Woodsville Airman Dies In Cycle Crash

5-13-79

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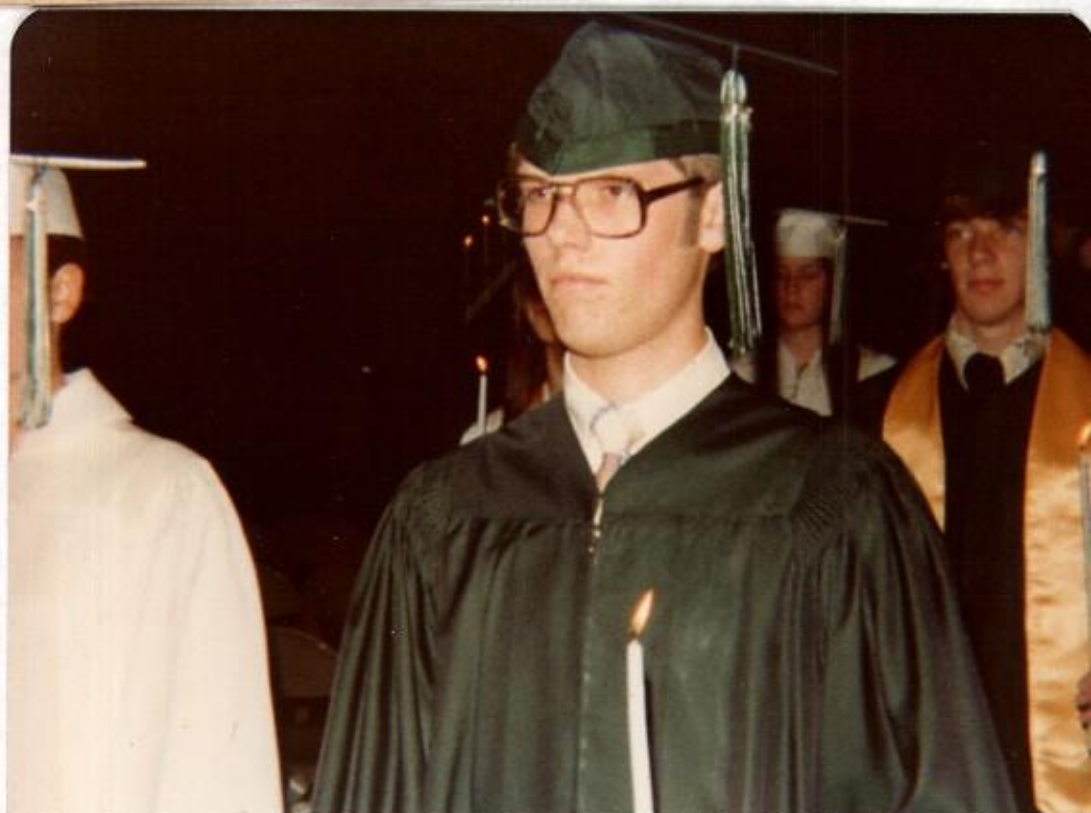
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A mass of Christian burial will be conducted at St. Joseph's Church, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Roger Bilodeau officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Bath. Memorial contributions may be made to the James P. Hall Memorial Fund, in care of Mrs. Mabel Billings, Box 243, Woodsville.

The Ricker Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



N.H., MAY 16, 1979

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MEMORY MARKER



We hope that within these pages you will find the photographs and words to help recapture the spirit of this year.

This book is your only permanent record of a memorable year.

Don't forget to use it again:

- to remember a face
- to recall a place
- to relive a game
- to remember a name.

Enjoy the memories.

Their value will increase with the passing years.



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The Senior Class
of
Woodsville High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Saturday morning, June eighteenth
Nineteen hundred seventy-seven
ten-thirty o'clock
King's Plain
Woodsville High School

Alfred G. Young

Baccalaureate Service
Sunday evening, June twelfth
Eight o'clock
Woodsville Community Building



Class of 77

CLASS WILL

- I, DEBORAH APT, do will and bequeath my recliner to anybody with one too many cats. It does the job quickly and quietly.
- I, TERESA BAGONZI, do will and bequeath a red fire engine to my brothers, Scott Pierson, Paul Lang & Dooley Bagonzi. I hope that it matches your firemen's hats and boots.
- I, KEVIN BALL, do will and bequeath all my great height to John Roy, because he'll need it for the next three years.
- I, ANITA BASCH, do will and bequeath my unused cheering shakers to Tina Cobb. I hope they get more use next year than they did this year.
- I, BRUCE BISHOP, do will and bequeath my ability to be Mr. Evans' right-hand man to Jon Beckley. We all know that when you and Mr. Evans get together it is like a perfectly matched pair... two left thumbs.
- I, MARILYN BLAISDELL, do will and bequeath my riding around route back and forth from Wells River to Woodsville to Scott Pierson and Dooley Bagonzi; don't forget, you have to stop at H. O. Taylor's every once in a while.
- I, ROSCOE BLAISDELL, do will and bequeath my two hang gliders to Rusty Cowles and Smiley Lackie. Maybe now, you two will find it easier to get within slingshot range of those pigeons.
- I, BRIAN BLOOD, do will and bequeath to any future Building Trades student my number one hammer and saw, just watch out for your thumbs and fingers.
- WE, CLINTON BOYCE AND BRUCE CRAWFORD, do will and bequeath our baseball caps to any bald freshmen.
- I, DIANA BROOKS, do will and bequeath the job of being manager of cross country and ski team to anyone who can put up with the coach, the hassle of starting positions and seating arrangements on the bus.
- I, DAVID BROWN, do will and bequeath my hustling ability around school to Peter Gauthier, seeing you've got most of it now anyway.
- I, NANCY BRUCKNER, do will and bequeath my Chinese outfit to Mrs. Kelley. Now you can celebrate Mao's birthday any time you want to.
- I, JOHN BURRILL, do will and bequeath my uncanny ability to be either sick or injured during the play-offs to Guy Mitchell. Good luck; you'll need it.

- I, SHIRLEY BUTSON, do will and bequeath my ability to fall down while dribbling the ball in field hockey to Roxanne Fullerton, because she found it so amusing.
- I, JERRY CARR, do will and bequeath my motorcycle to Pete Smith. It would be handy to go home from detention with.
- I, DIANA CASWELL, do will and bequeath my ability to keep my mouth shut when having gum in Mr. Hatch's room to my sister Darlene. It might cut down on the detention nights.
- I, DENISE CHASE, do will and bequeath my ability to get along with John Burrill to Diana Chase. It just might come in handy for the future.
- I, CYNTHIA CHICOINE, do will and bequeath my nickname "motormouth" to the person who gave it to me and deserves it most, Mr. Clark.
- I, ROBERT CLIFFORD, do will and bequeath my ability to sell things to anybody who needs money like me.
- I, GEORGE COREY, do will and bequeath my ability to get out of Building Trades to anyone who likes making ice when it is so cold that the water freezes as soon as it hits the ground.
- I, MICHELE COTE, do will and bequeath my broken nose to Ms. Lutz so she can see that it's not a banana like she thought.
- WE, JAMES DAVIDSON AND MARIE DOWNER, do will and bequeath our ability to sneak down to the Industrial Arts Room to amuse ourselves to anyone needing such a place.
- I, VICKI DECATO, do will and bequeath my ability to understand a certain person to Teresa Tetreault. Maybe it will be helpful in the future. Please use it well.
- WE, REBA EVANS AND LESLIE PIERSON, do will and bequeath all our good times in Shorthand to Mr. Hatch. But watch out for next year!
- I, LINDA FADDEN, do will and bequeath my height to Norman Ingalls. Now you can look Mary Scott in the eye.
- I, KEVIN FAGNANT, do will and bequeath my picture of Farah Fawcett-Majors to Randy Slayton, it makes Monday mornings more pleasant.
- I, JAMES FITZGERALD, do will and bequeath my van to the Building Trades Department so that it won't be away from its mother, the B. T. bus.
- I, JEFF FULLERTON, do will and bequeath my Vega to Kelly and Barb to carry on all the good times we've had in it.
- I, RICHARD FULLERTON, do will and bequeath my poks to anyone who wants to look like my brother Ronnie.

- I, RONALD FULLERTON, do will and bequeath my 1,000 pair of track shoes to next year's star runner.
- I, CYNTHIA GIBSON, do will and bequeath a covered wagon to Elaine Fournier. By the way Elaine, watch out for those tulip beds!
- I, PETER GIBSON, do will and bequeath my history notes to Steve Aldrich. You'll need them to pass History.
- I, RANDY GIBSON, do will and bequeath my car to anyone who has as far to walk to get to school as I do.
- I, STEVEN GLINES, do will and bequeath my happy and totally enjoyable leisure time at St. Paul's School to Roxanne Fullerton because I like people to have little to do in the summer.
- I, JAMES GRAHAM, do will and bequeath my long legs to Pete Gauthier, You need all the help you can get.
- I, WILLIAM GRIMES, do will and bequeath my size 13 sneakers to "Tiger" Chase. They should make a great duffle bag.
- I, JAMES HALL, do will and bequeath my hair to anyone who won't cut it.
- I, PETER HALL, do will and bequeath my good grades in Algebra to Eric Hjelm. He needs all the help he can get.
- I, STEVEN HOLDEN, do will and bequeath my ability to drive around in circles for an hour to Doolie Bagonzi, who has a hard enough time trying to drive on a straight road.
- I, PAULINE HOLLOS, do will and bequeath my ability to get 'A's' without studying to Roxanne Fullerton.
- I, MARK HUTCHINSON, do will and bequeath my ability to not get into trouble with the music teacher to Brad Sackett. Miss Emery would rather teach than yell at you to shut up.
- I, DONNA INGERSON, do will and bequeath my shyness to Wendy Hall so for the next three years she will stay out of poor Mr. Robinson's hair.
- I, MARY LAMARRE, do will and bequeath the phrase "new today" back to Mr. Hatch because it will probably be appropriate for another Shorthand I student.
- I, DIANA MACDONALD, do will and bequeath my saying "maintain my cool" to anyone who has a forced opportunity to write not one, but two Senior History term papers.
- I, JAMES MACDONALD, do will and bequeath my blue van to Pete Gauthier. He needs a larger vehicle for all his women.

- I, BARBARA MARTIN, do will and bequeath my ability to have a way to the Art Room and go there whenever I please to Richard Moody. Now you won't have to sneak in and remember, if you treat Mr. Feid as well as I did, maybe he'll give you the key.
- I, BRADLEY MAYNES, do will and bequeath a parachute to all the high flying underclassmen. It's a long fall from 10,000 feet.
- I, LINWOOD MCKEAN, do will and bequeath my fabulous sense of humor to Mr. Ward. You'll need it with the Class of '78.
- I, EDWARD MOZEIKA, do will and bequeath my V-8 engine to Mr. Feid's Peugeot. It may cost you more, but you won't be late for 6th and 7th period classes.
- I, LORETTA NYSTROM, do will and bequeath my ability to come and go from school as I please to anyone who would enjoy it, but not take advantage of it.
- I, DIANE PATOINE, do will and bequeath my ability to get along with teachers to anyone in the Freshman class. They'll need it to get through the next 3 years.
- I, LUANNE POWERS, do will and bequeath my inconspicuous presence to any shy Freshman.
- I, DONNA PRESCOTT, do will and bequeath my ability to skip school and maintain passing grades to any undersclassman who wishes to challenge my record. Good luck!
- I, LINDA ROBINSON, do will and bequeath my height to Mary Scott. You'll still attract a lot of attention.
- I, FRANK RODIMAN, do will and bequeath my great knowledge of Algebra to Marcia Spencer because of the tough problems Mr. Bagonzi gives us in science.
- I, THERESA ROY, do will and bequeath my shorthand ability to every Junior taking Mr. Ward's history course next year. You'll need it!!
- I, CHARLES SACKETT, do will and bequeath my car, the amphibious landing craft, to my brother Norman. There is always a Warren student needing a ride.
- I, PAULA SHUTE, do will and bequeath my ever-present smile to all the terrified Freshmen.
- I, BONNE SMITH, do will and bequeath my ability to get along with and understand Mrs. Ansley to all students in her classes; it makes the year so much easier.
- I, DANA SMITH, do will and bequeath my history notebooks to any needy arthritic Junior.
- I, PAUL TETREAULT, do will and bequeath all my girlfriends to the incoming Freshmen boys.

- I, ROBIN WHEELER, do will and bequeath my ability to handle a certain person to Mr. Robinson. It could have come in handy.
- I, ARNOLD WRIGHT, do will and bequeath my senior class picture to Mr. Robinson. Now you'll never forget me!
- I, ALFRED YOUNG, do will and bequeath my ability to stay out of trouble with teachers to Jon Beckley. Mr. Evans' paper work gets pretty discouraging sometimes.

After spilling three cups of coffee, knocking over all the mug books into the trash can, and forgetting my name twice, I decided that it was definitely time to take a vacation from my hectic police schedule.

Staring out my office window, I saw my close contact, social worker Shirley Butson, getting out of her '67 V.W. I watched amusingly as she tripped over the curb, bumped into a fire hydrant, and dropped her car keys. I wasn't the only one who needed a vacation!

Within minutes I had 'conned' her into taking a week off from work. I put my Out-to-Lunch sign on my office door, fed my dog Rover, and we were off.

Touched by waves of nostalgia, we found ourselves driving towards our old hometown, Woodsville. We hadn't been there since high school graduation, ten years ago. Once we arrived, we discovered that a Country Club had been built on the site where the Community Field once stood. We thought it would be an excellent place to take our badly needed vacation. As we drove up to the front gate, we met Marilyn Blaisdell, who was engaged in an argument with Arnold Wright and Robin Wheeler, used car dealers. It seemed that they were trying to tow Marilyn's beat-up white station wagon away with their "We-have-the-right-wheels-for-you" tow truck.

We asked Marilyn to tell us about the origin of the Country Club. She told us that it had been designed by famous architect Bonne Smith and constructed by the old Building Trades boys, Brian Blood, Robert Clifford, Kevin Fagnant, Jim Fitzgerald, Peter Gibson, and Frank Rodiman, who had forgotten to build a door and had to start over. We gazed at what was truly a work of art; for we had never seen a pear-shaped Country Club before.

Upon entering the building, we saw Diana Caswell, Reba Evans, and Mary Lamarre behind the check-in desk. They had recently graduated from a ten-year program at Bruce Bishop's Secretarial School, where the motto, "Bishops can make you a saintly secretary" proved to be false, for the girls were employed as bag-boys.

After checking into the Club, owner Peter Hall who was obviously very upset, greeted us. It seemed that Dana Smith.....

Yes! It was I, Dana Smith, the notorious villian on the loose. I escaped from psychologist Linda Robinson's "Straight-Jacket Correctional Center" last night. When I left, Linda was still trying to diagnose Cindy Gibson, the neurotic, split-personality case, alias "Emily". I was lucky enough to have snuck out in a garbage can, and I soon made my way to this Club, thinking I might be safe...

Now, I thought, what evil could I do here? What's this? I soon realized that I was in the midst of a fashion show. Photographer Paul Tetreault was busily cranking his handle, as model-designer Nancy Bruckner was exhibiting her latest creation, while Donna Ingerson was trying unsuccessfully to describe it.

After pinching Donna, I ran over and hid in the corner of the room, where international playboys, John Burrill and David Brown, were trying to hustle Sears and Roebuck models, Vicki Decato and Denise Chase. Vicki and Denise were more interested in the art display titled, "The Blob", created by Clint Boyce, Bruce Crawford, Barb Martin, and Eddie Mozekia.

Just then a stray ping-pong ball hit me on the head and I turned around to witness a ping-pong version of the "Battle of the Sexes", between Randy Gibson and Anita Basch. Their game soon ended when I stole their ping-pong ball.

I was then trampled by ten little kids from Debbie Apt's "Brat" Child-Care Center. Debbie tried to apologize for Linda Fadden's and Leslie Pierson's children, but I took all of the children's lollypops before Debbie could speak.

Just then I discovered that I was being trailed by the police, so I asked directions to the golf course, where I would be safe, from Cindy Chicoine, who had put to good use the six months she spent in Canada during her senior year of high school. She was now working as a French translator, with only one problem, she could only speak one word...OUI!

I then bumped into millionaire Steven Glines, world-renowned civil engineer, designer of the famous "No Leak" dam which had recently flooded 103 eastern cities. Steve was making eyes at singer Diana Brooks, who recently had received a grammy for her version of the song, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters".

I passed the snack bar and saw Mark Hutchinson, world-famous Navy cook, stuffing hamburgers down Chuck "Wimpy" Sackett's throat. I overheard Maurice Cutherson, who had replaced "Maurice the Cat" on the Nine-Lives T.V. commercial, talking to Marie Downer, owner of Downy's Fabric Softener.

While heading out to the course, I passed Jimmy Davidson, who was pumping gas into Alfred Young's faithful bicycle, while Pauline Hollos was trying to guess the number of miles Alfred had traveled. Loretta Nystrom and Diane Patoine were selling lemonade for a dollar a glass, telling their customers that the Club's water had been poisoned.

Once on the golf course, I burried myself in the sand pit, hoping I would be safe for the meantime, if I didn't suffocate first.

Following a hot tip, we trailed Dana to the golf course, but before we reached it, we stopped at the tennis courts where James Hall and Bill Grimes were playing a tie-breaker after 126 sets. They were using Kevin Ball's Bouncing Tennis Balls; no wonder their game was so short!

A scream quickly turned our heads as we watched George Corey trying to throw Brad Maynes into the pool, but lifeguard Teresa Bagonzi didn't want Brad to get his neckbrace wet; besides, she was having a hard enough time trying to save Steve Holden from drowning.

Ronnie Fullerton, who had just won the Boston Marathon, was being chased by Hell's Angel Jerry Carr, who swore he could drive faster than Ronnie could run. Paula Shute, owner of the Country Club's rifle range was causing an uproar. "Don't shoot I'm only the Piano Player" cried Jeff Fullerton, after bullets riddled the lounge while, Jeff, the one-man band was performing.

We finally reached the golf course, but before we could start our search for Dana, a huge crowd attracted our attention. We went over to check it out and were astonished to learn the Pilot Roscoe Blaisdell had just landed a two-seater motorized hang-glider with three people in it; never before had such a feat been accomplished! Roscoe had flown straight from Fenway Park, where Houston Pitcher, Jim MacDonald had just pitched a no-hitter. (The other team had forgotten to bring bats!) Stewardess Diana MacDonald had ridden comfortably on Roscoe's shoulder and served tea.

We turned on our radio to see if there was any work on the location of Dana and were surprised to hear Luanne Powers, owner of a new 100-watt radio station, announcing the Kentucky Derby, which featured Theresa Roy, the only jockey in history to sit backwards in the saddle. Linwood McKean was helping out Luanne by interrupting every ten seconds with his Bodyshop advertisement.

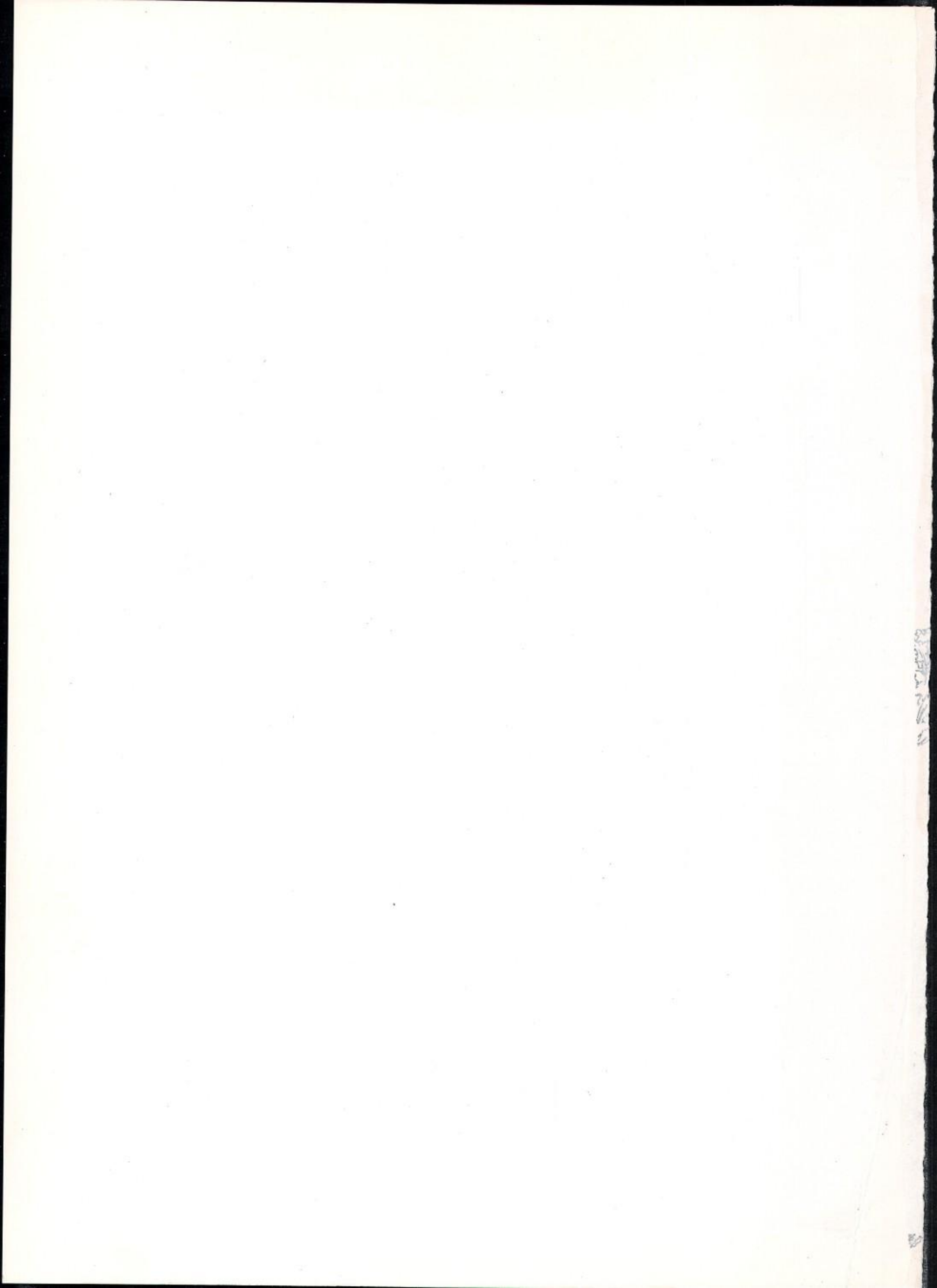
Just then we heard a yelp coming from the direction of the sand - pit. Jamie Graham, who held a golfing record of the fantastic average of 107 strokes per sand trap, had accidentally clubbed Dana with his nine-iron. But it was too late!

Real Estate Broker, Rick Fullerton had just purchased the Club from Peter for twice the amount of money it was worth! Rick was determined to set up a bird sanctuary and Peter, who thought Rick was a little birdy, just couldn't resist a bargain like that.

Just as everyone was leaving after Peter announced that the Club was closed, Donna Prescott drove up beside Marilyn's station wagon. Donna had kept her record of continual tardiness that she had established in high school.

With Dana out cold in the back seat of the V.W., Jamie still in the sand pit, and Ricky with a canary on his shoulder, we drove off into the sunset, to return to our familiar ways of spilling coffee and tripping over curbs!







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Dedication

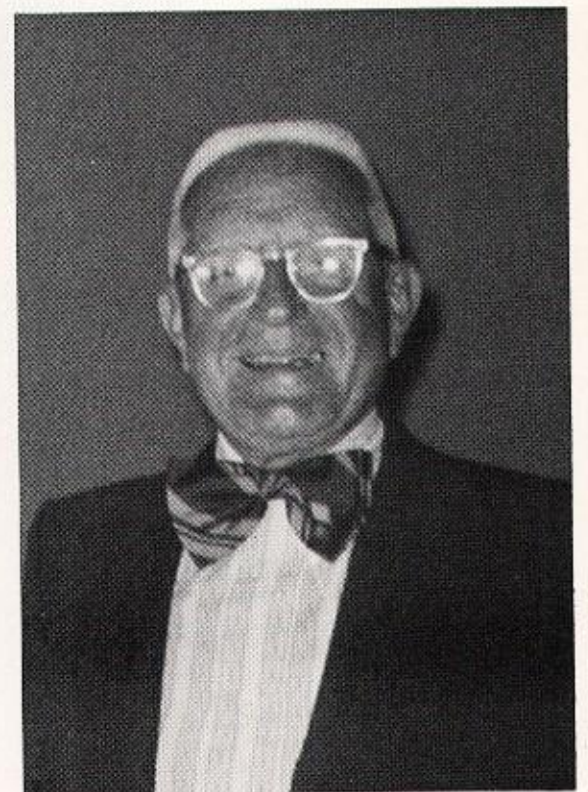
For the past two years this teacher has given of herself not only in the academic side, but also in the extra-curricular side. She has been an inspiration to many and a friend to all. The 1977 Yearbook is dedicated to Mrs. Lynda Bascom. Thank you for everything!



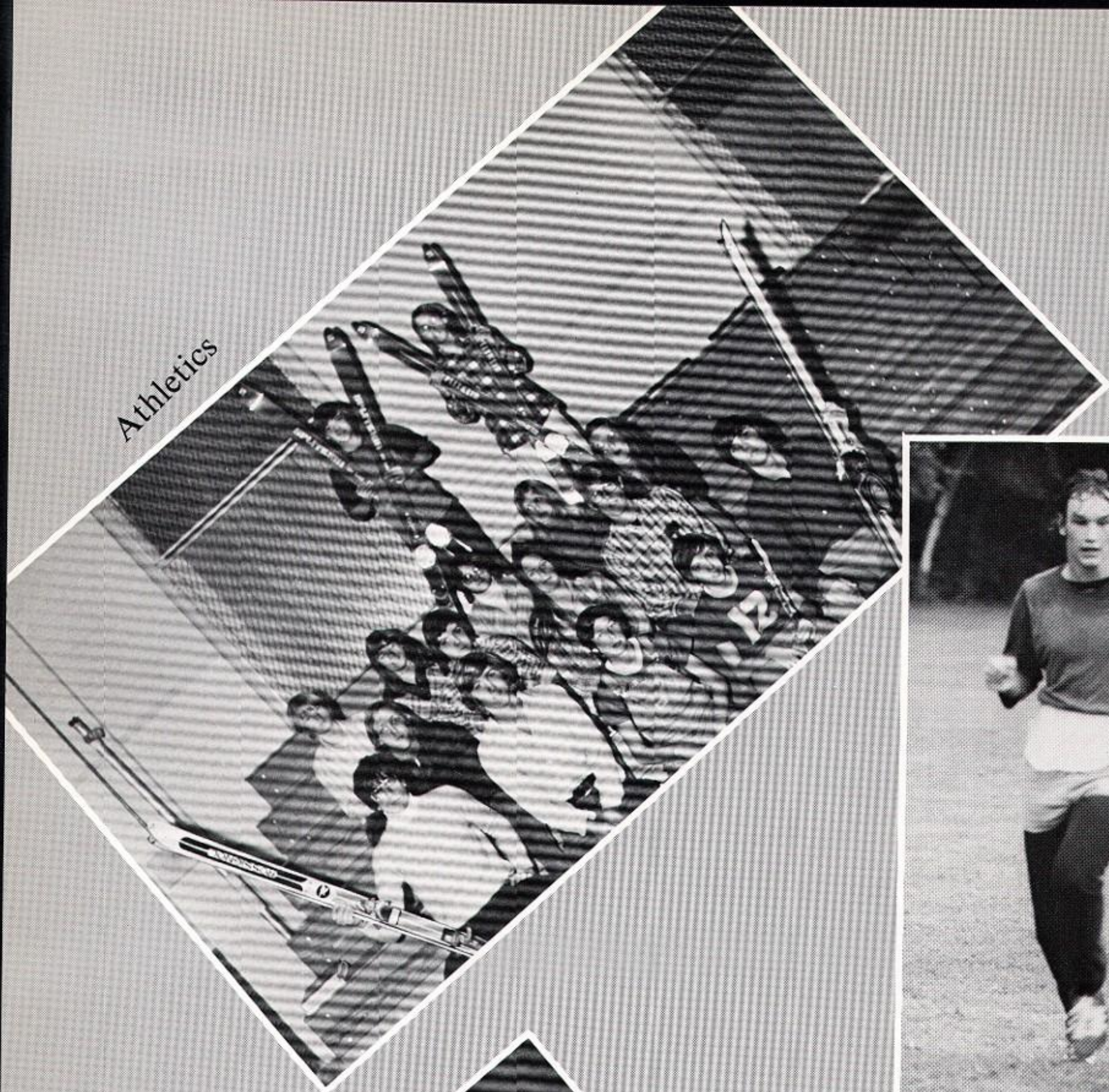


Appreciation

Service to the community and school were just two of the many accomplishments that Dr. Cy Eastman has given to us. With this year, Dr. Eastman retired his services, but his work and helpfulness will be in memory for a long time. Dr. Eastman, we give this to you, in appreciation.



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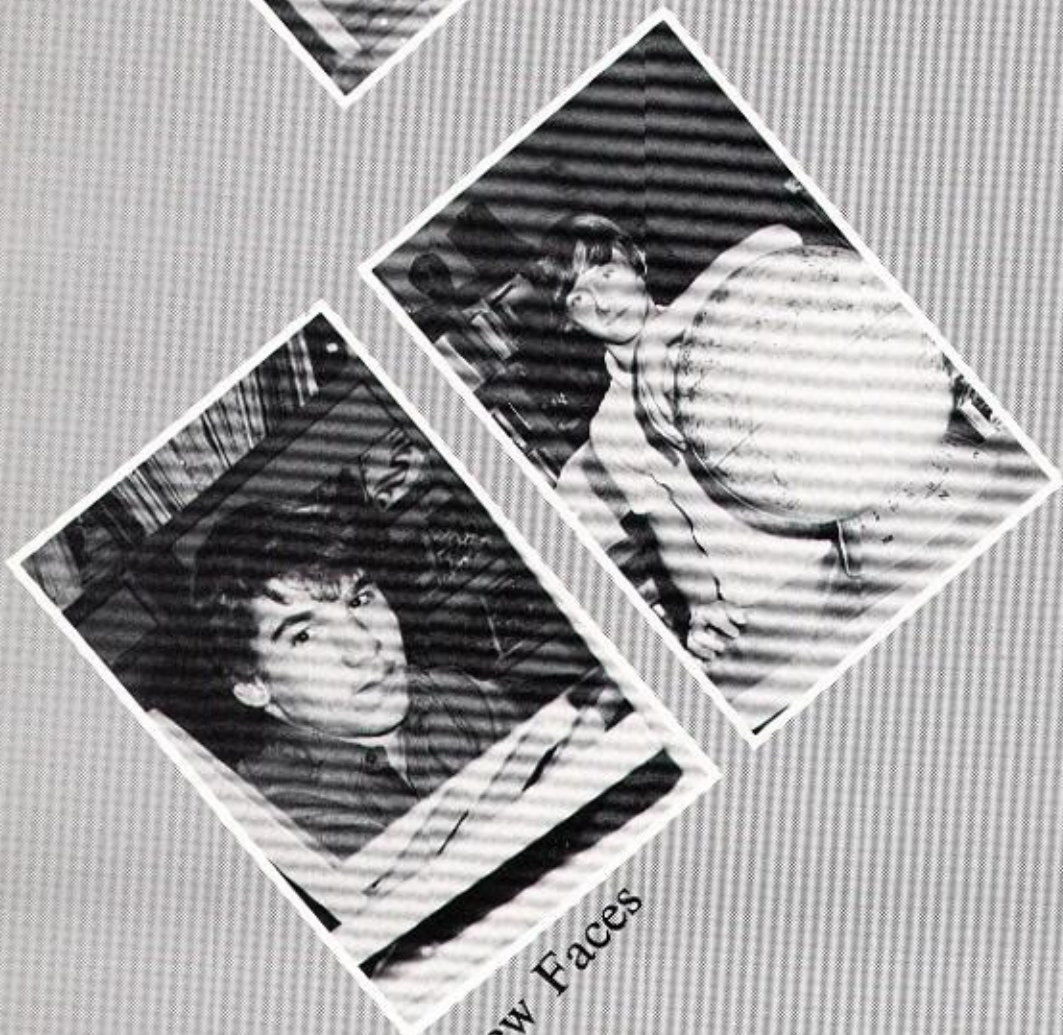


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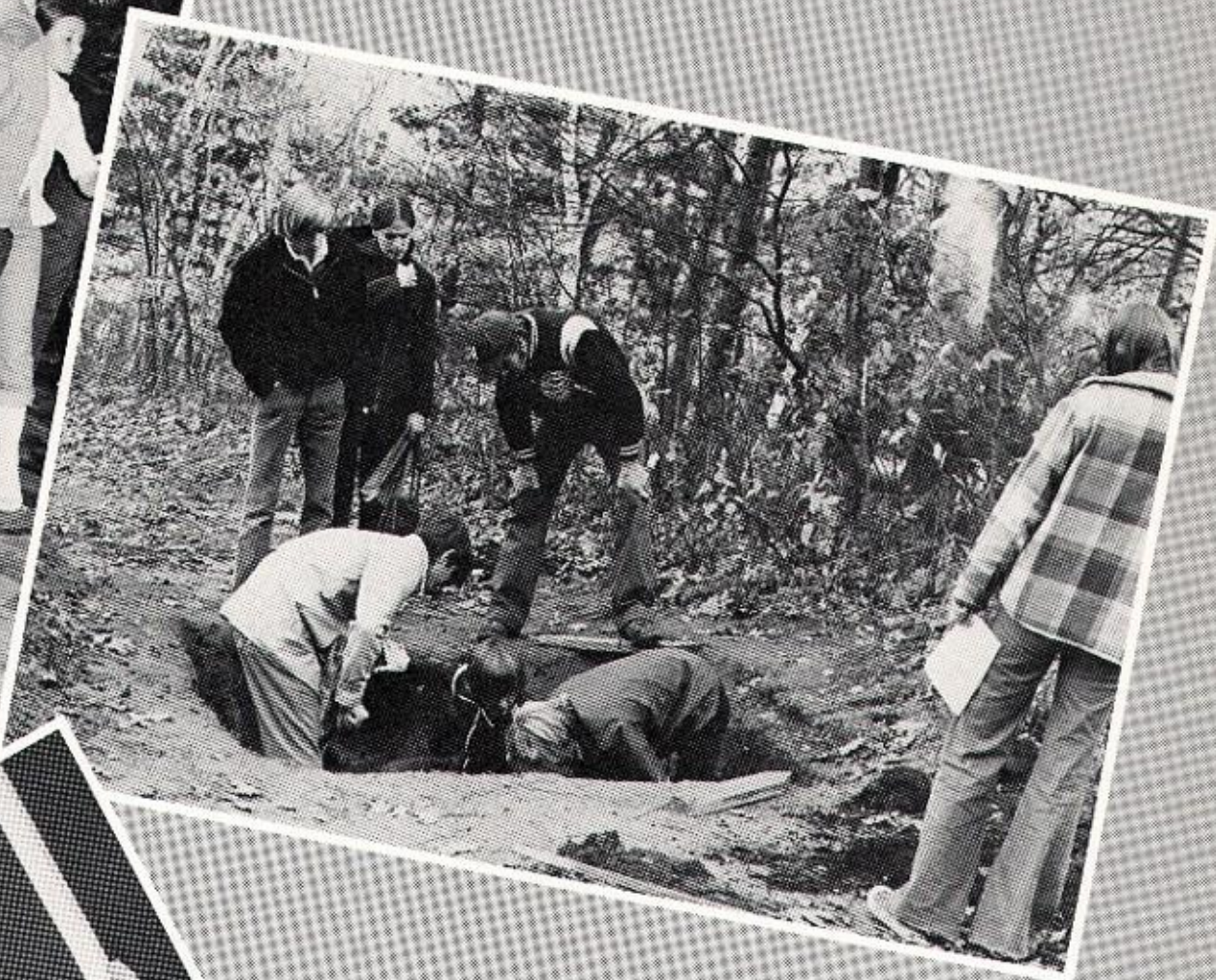
On these two pages the editors of the 1976-1977 yearbook are trying to portray episodes of our lives and therefore give you a preview to what our book entails. Our episodes come from simplistic ideals to more complex ones. Whatever category that you lie in we hope that you find yourself with a sense of happiness or accomplishment or personal fulfillment.

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50's Dance

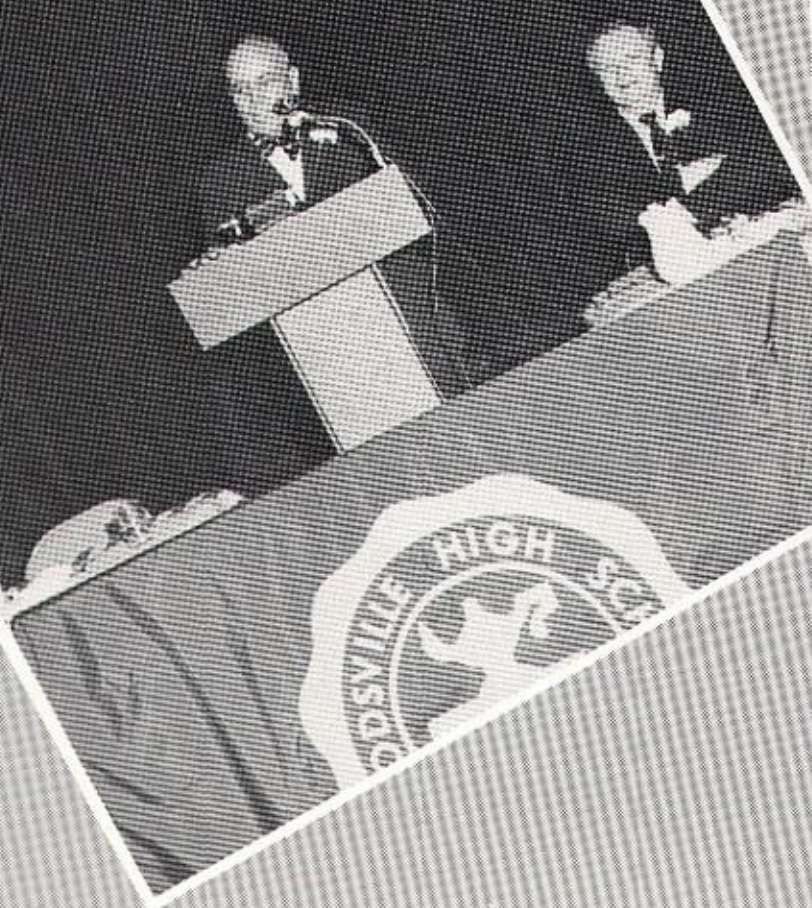


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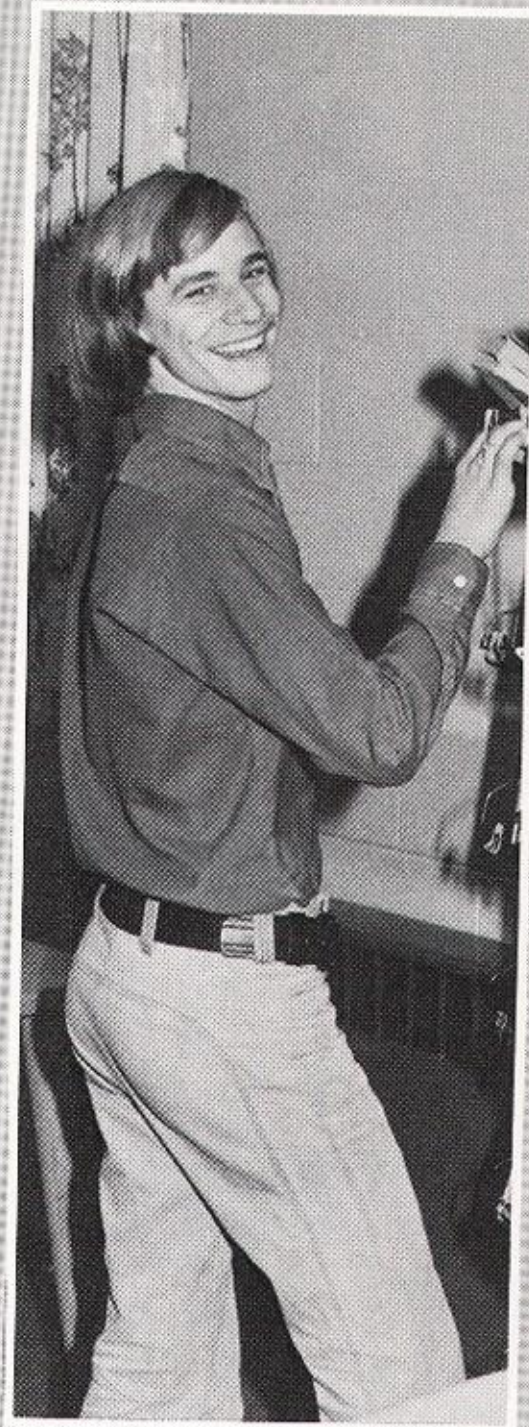
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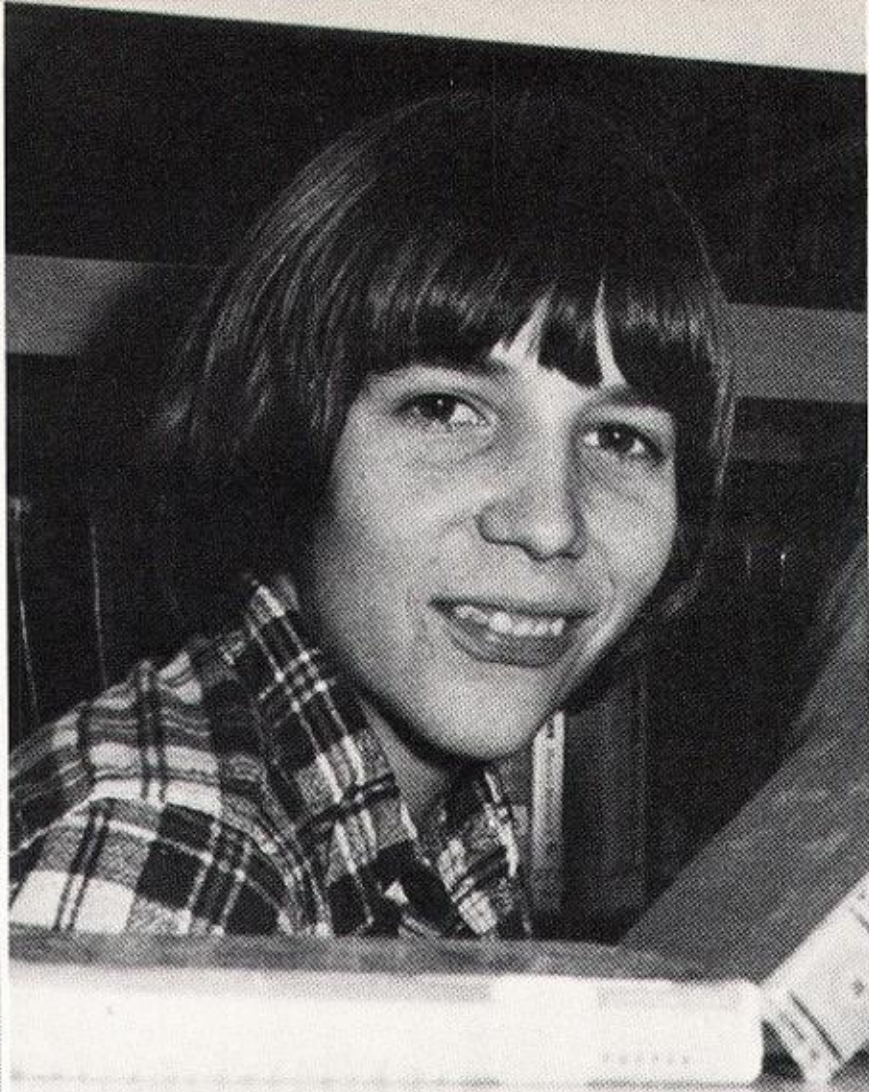
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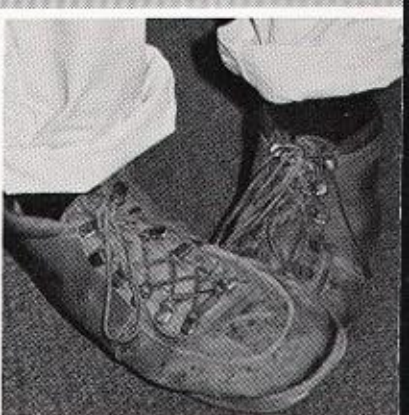
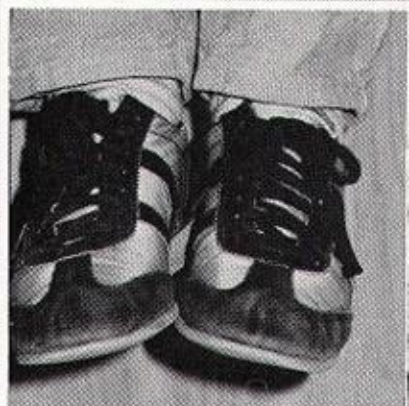
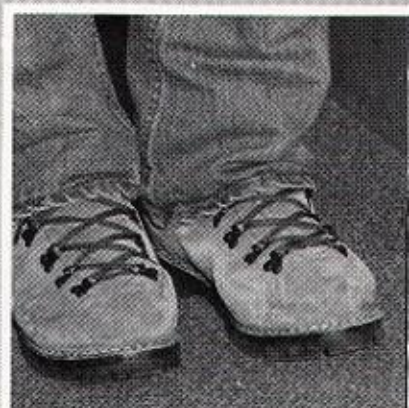
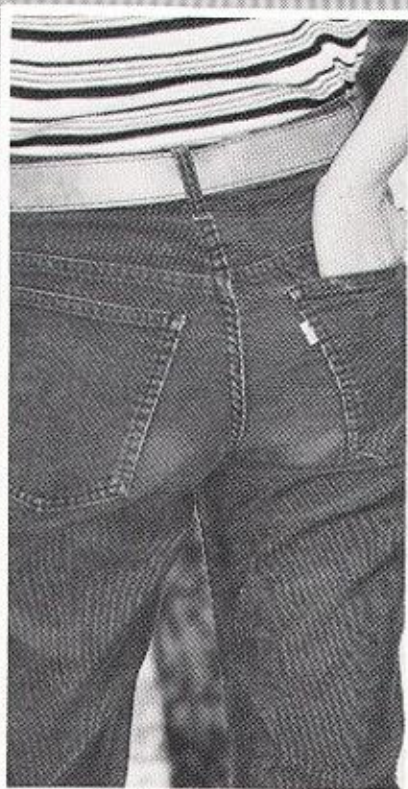


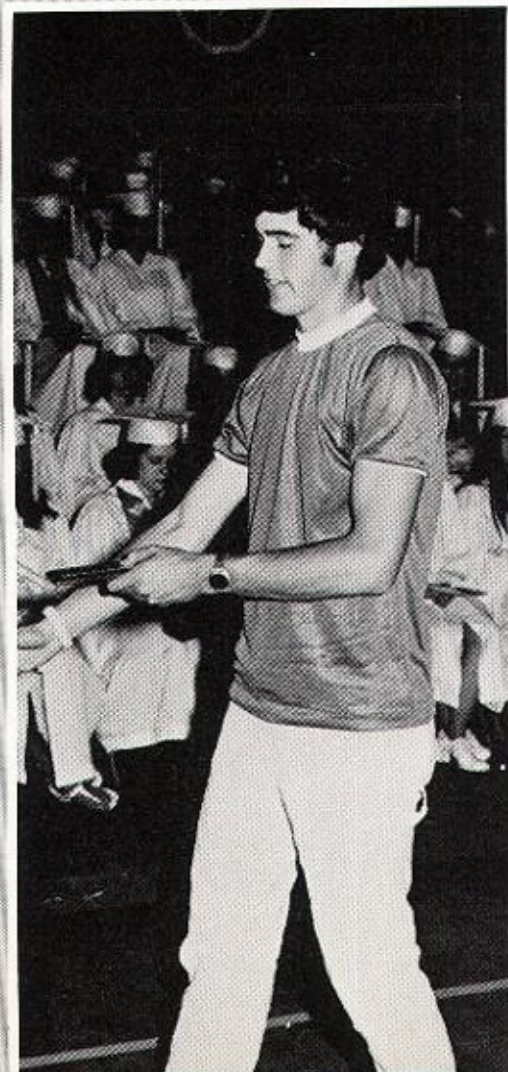
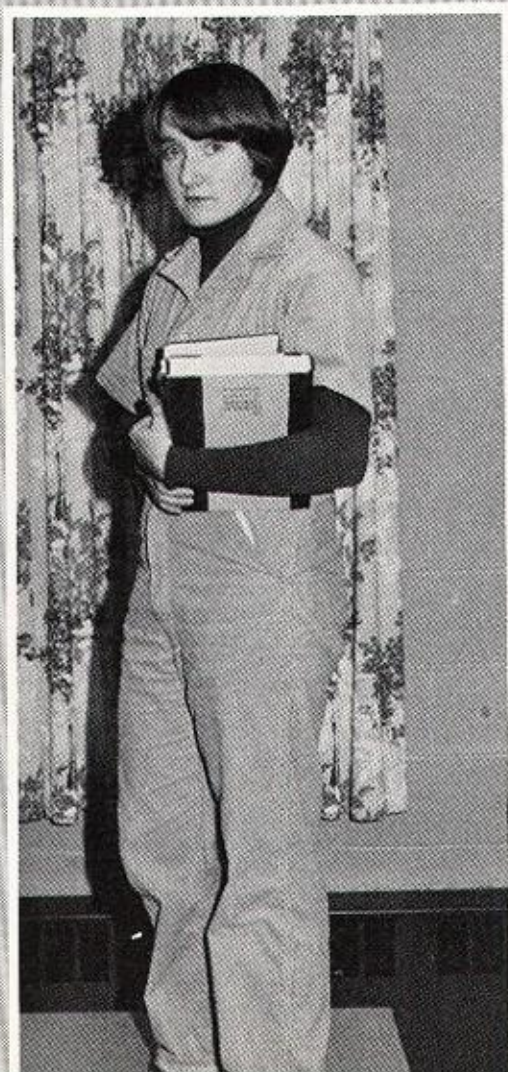
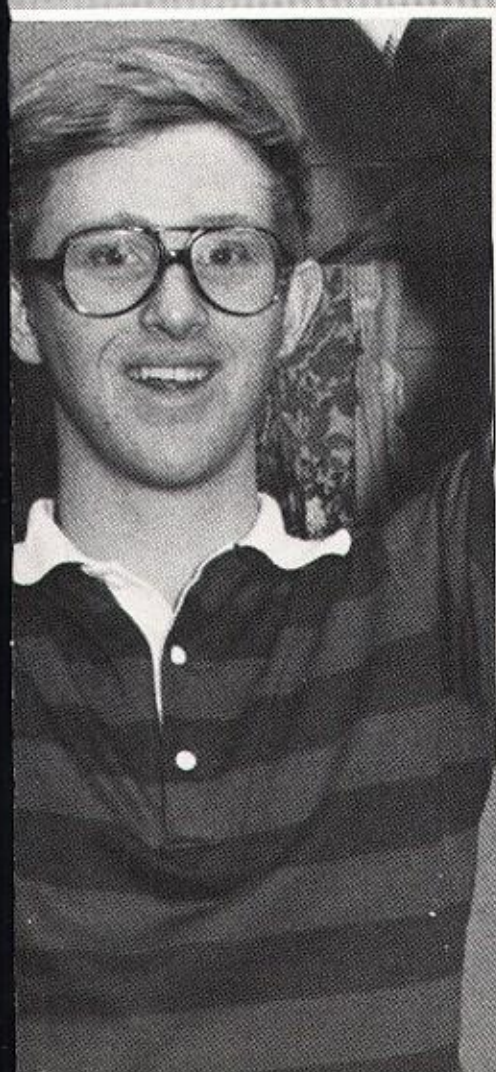
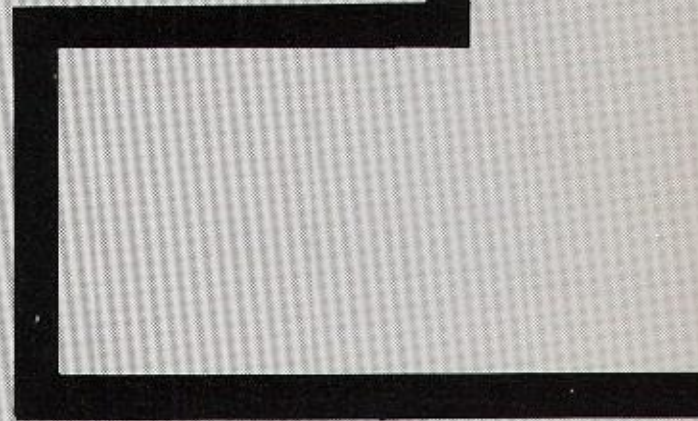
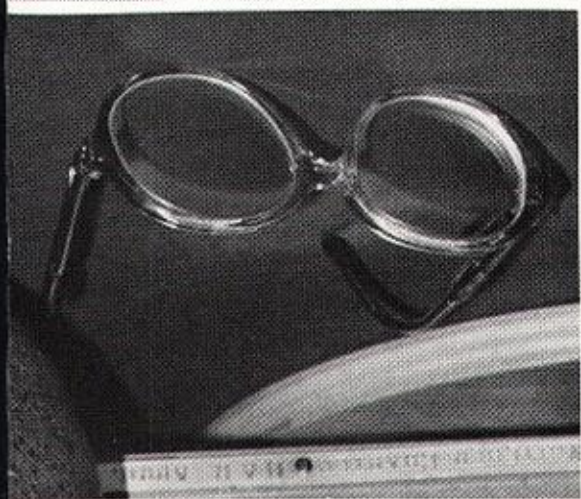
I'm not sure of your name just yet, we only spoke for a minute.
 I find you very interesting . . . but I know there's nothing in it.
 We just met this morning. (But there's something in your eyes . . .)
 I seem to have known you all my life. My, how time flies!
 All of a sudden, the sun is out-the sky's a lovely blue.
 So are your eyes . . . why am I so uncomfortable?
 Why are you?
 Old steadies have been left behind, and here we are together.
 This is ridiculous! Can't we talk about something besides the weather?

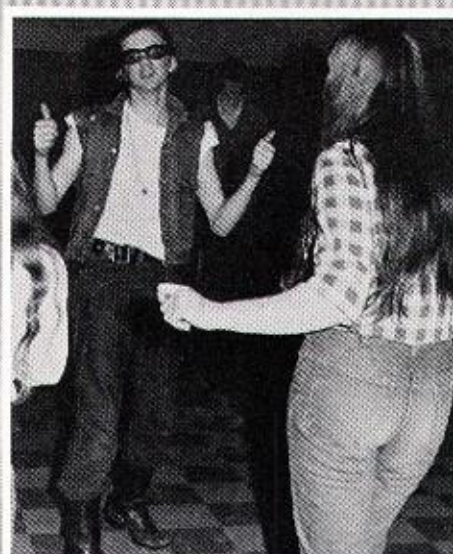
FADS



Your socks don't match, but that's perfectly all right.
 Jeans should be faded, but sneakers must be bright,
 Smile and be young, the world was made for you,
 Do whatever you like, as long as you like what you do.

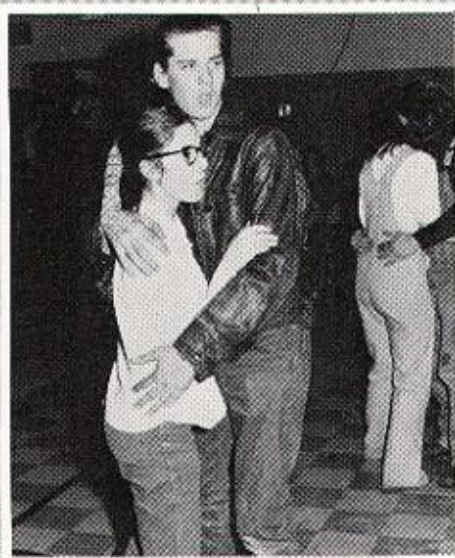
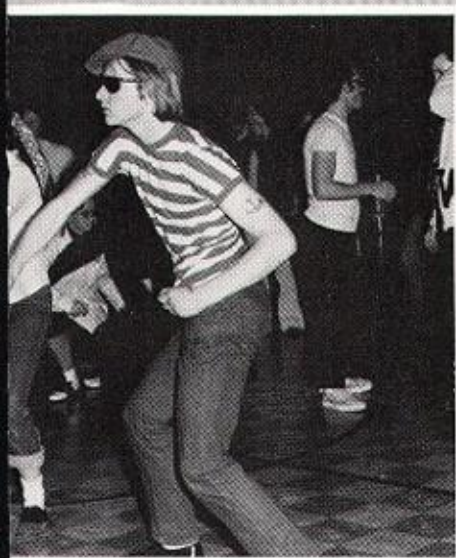








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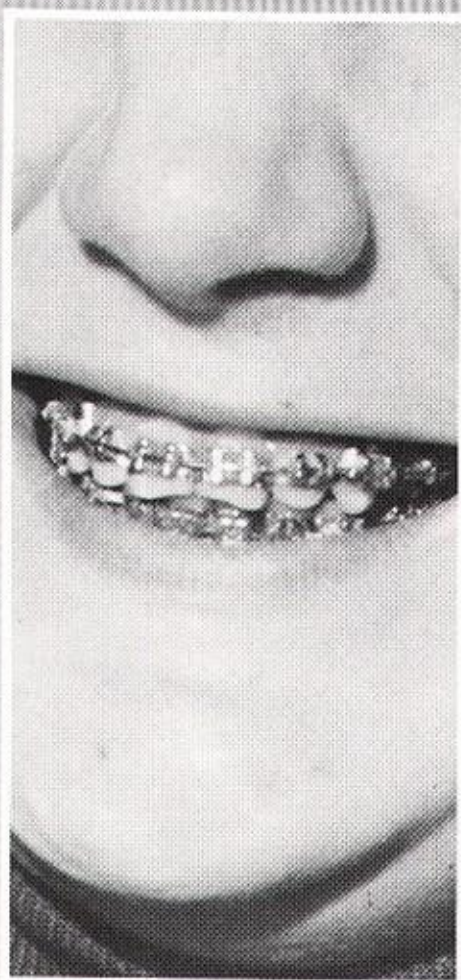
Everybody form a line, single file!
Ponytails, leather jackets, 50's style!
Kick high, twist low, swing around, smile!
Grab a partner, quick now, dance a while!

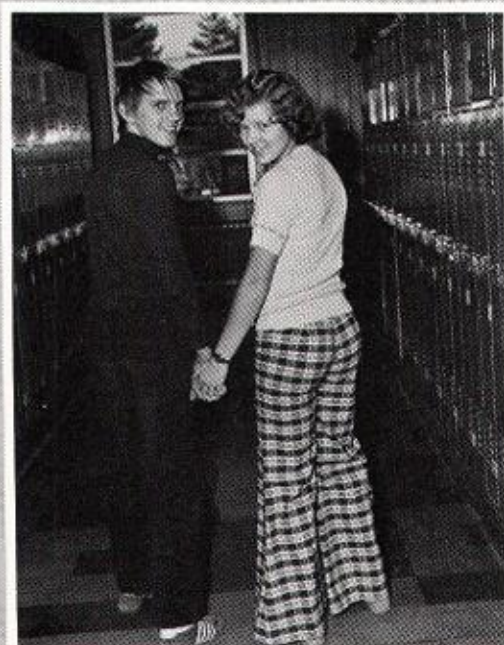
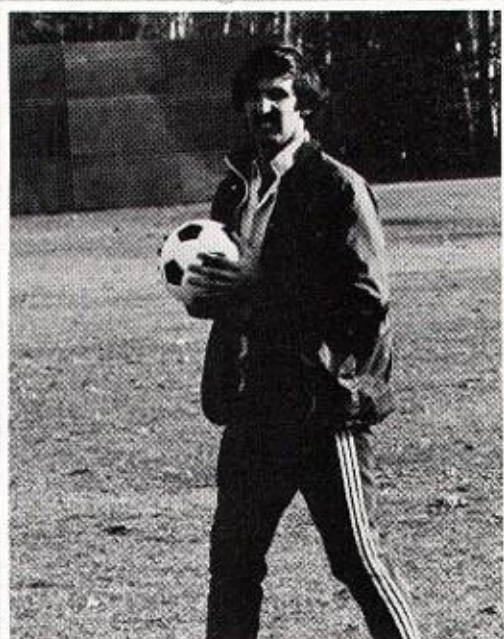
You've got it now, laughing free,
Forget tomorrow, it's yet to be.
For tonight step out, dance with me,
I'll carry you right back to '53.

FIRST

TIME

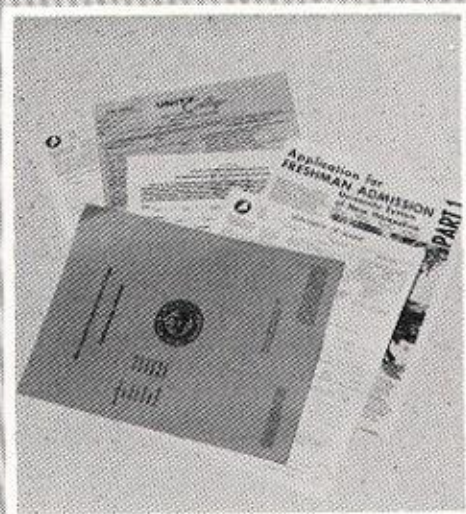
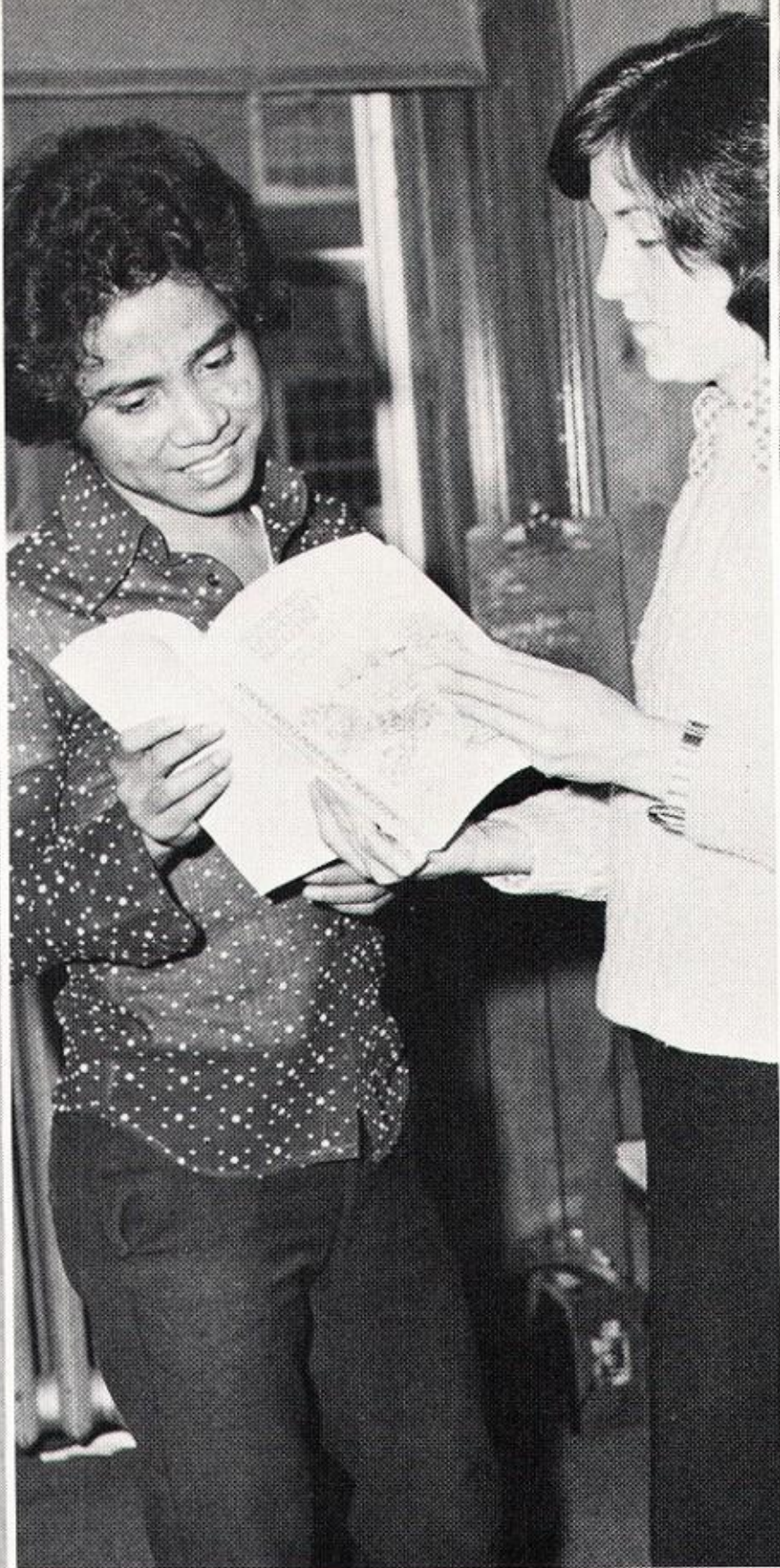
EVER





Far away laughter,
First day of school
My old top locker,
The golden rule.
A world to see,
Places to go.
Learning to drive
New things to know.
In the morning sun
Memories are rife
Things I've missed
Stab like a knife
The first time ever
Happens once a life.

Memories drift
Across my eyes,
A sunshine smile
A loving surprise.
Movies are sad,
Old friends are new
A Freshmen again
With so much to do.
Old pains return,
Memory's price.
For this moment,
Memories suffice.
The first time ever
Never happens twice.



Raise your eyes, walk tall, don't be afraid to try.
 If you reach up far enough, you can touch the sky.
 There won't be any trophy if you don't have ambition.
 If you don't like where you're sitting, change your position!
 Consider this: a record's broken whenever one is made.
 Push a little harder, if you want to make the grade.
 Where a hand is needed, lend one; that's why you have two.
 If, next time, you need help, there'll be a hand for you.
 All right, world, give me the works--I guess I can take it.
 And as for that grade of yours--I know I can make it.

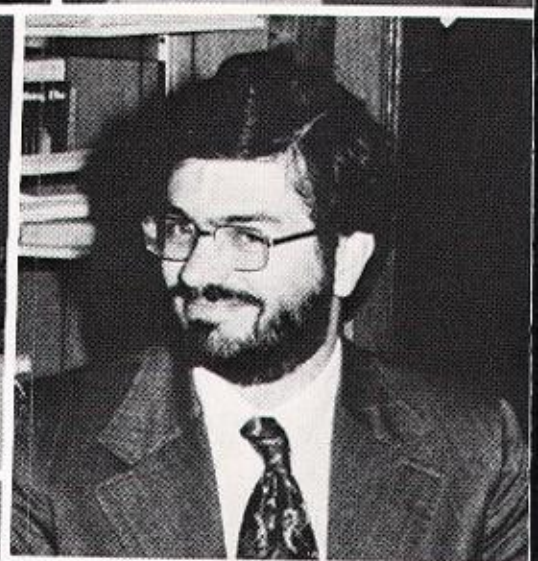
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Mrs. Lamott
Mr. Ward
Mr. Desrochers

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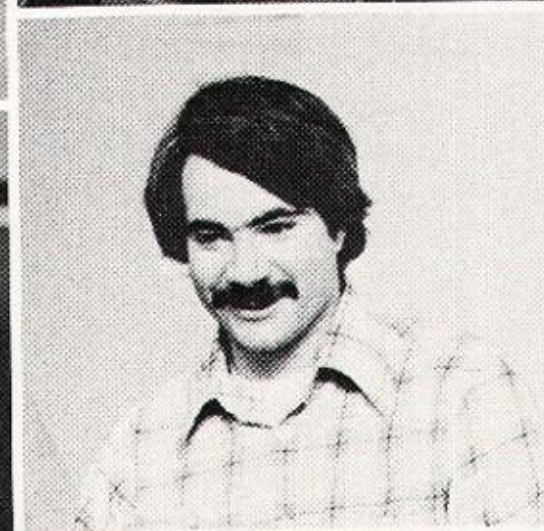
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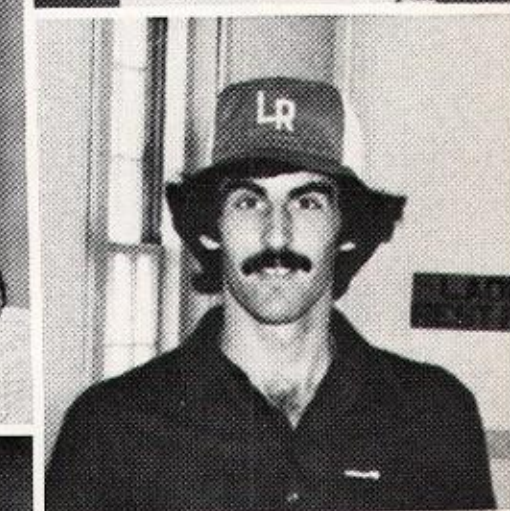
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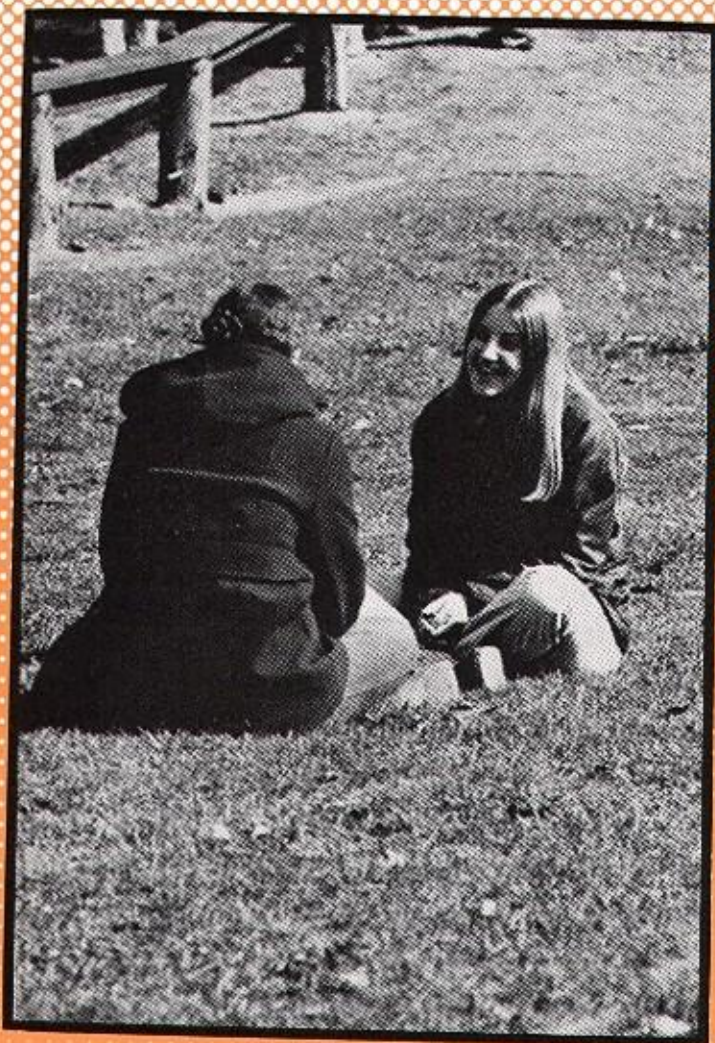
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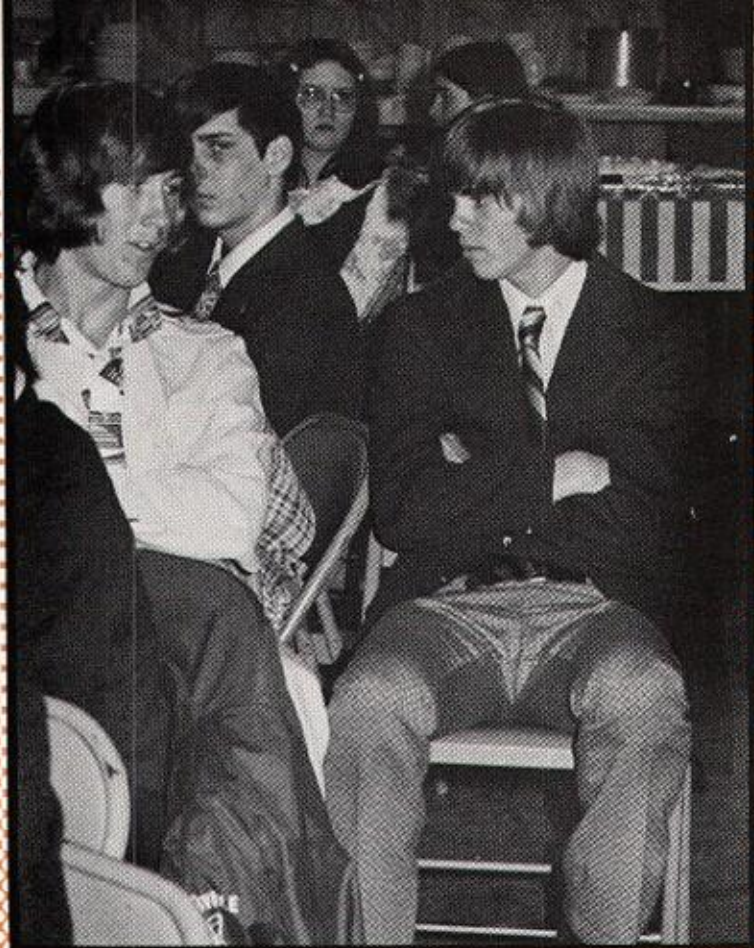


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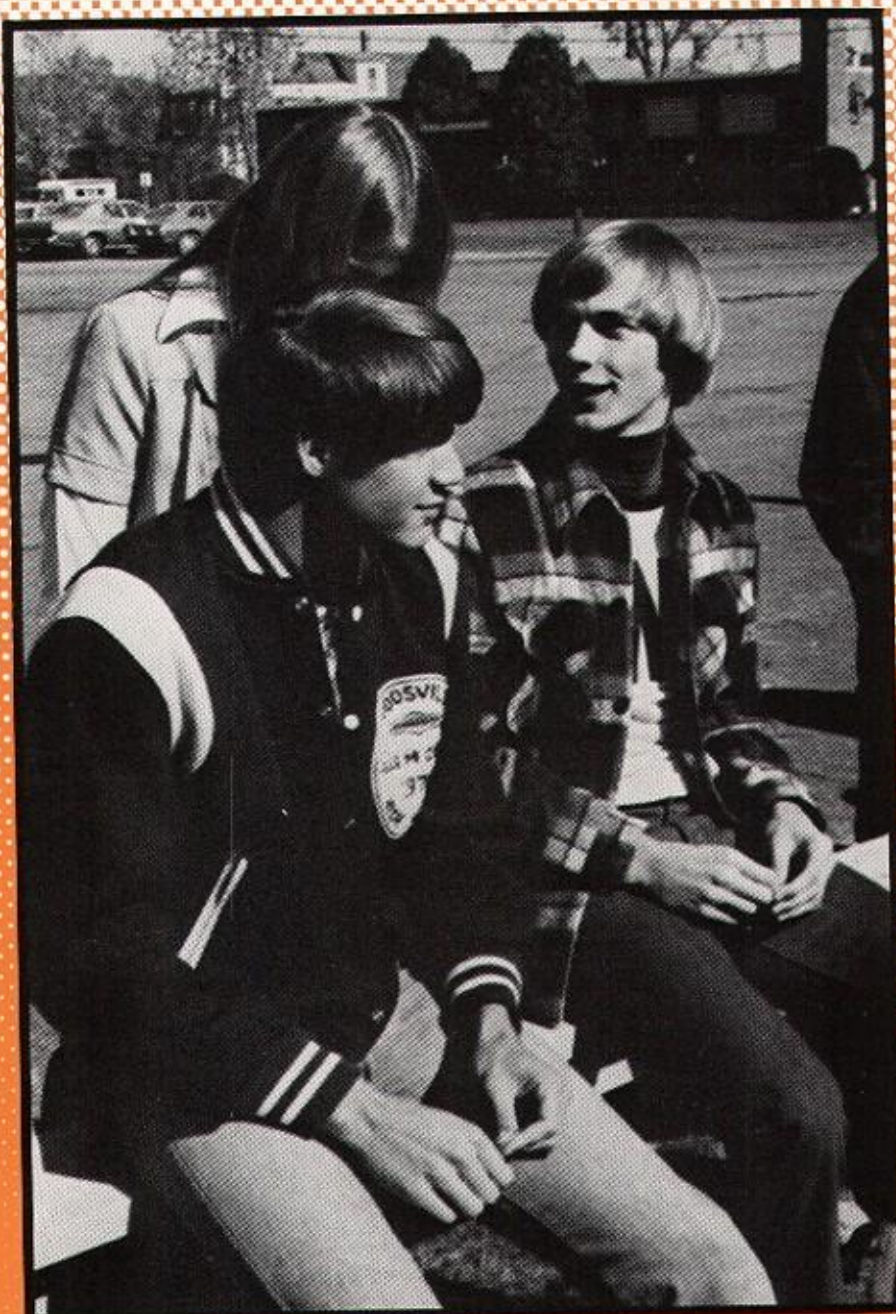
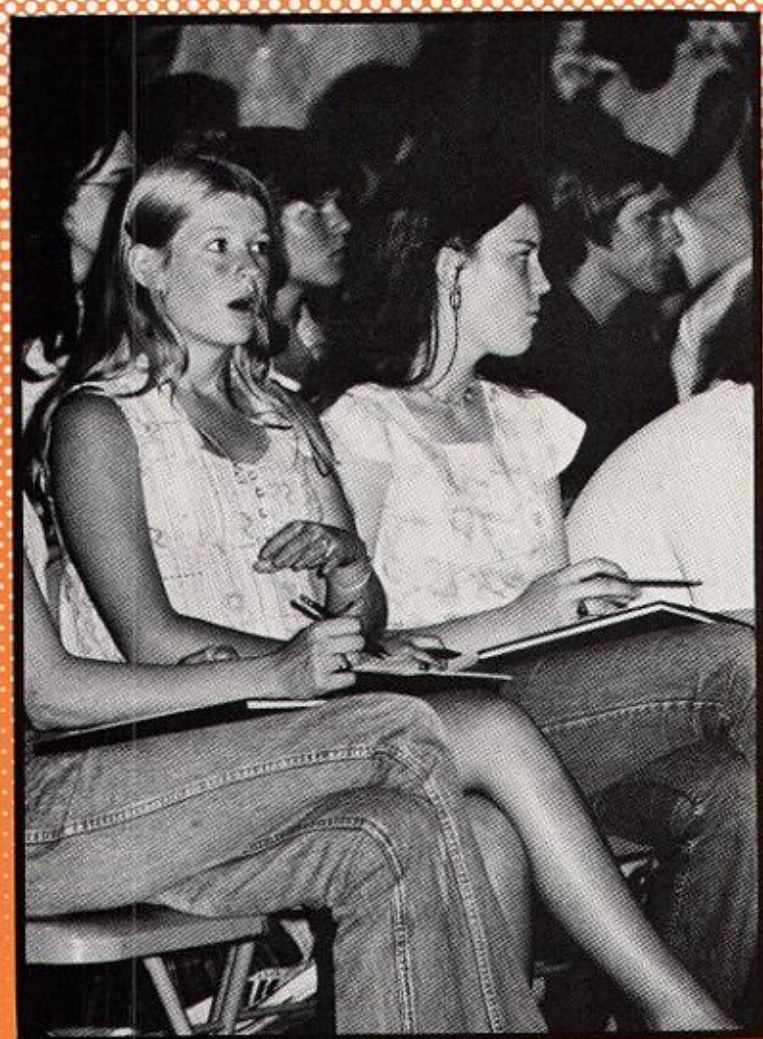


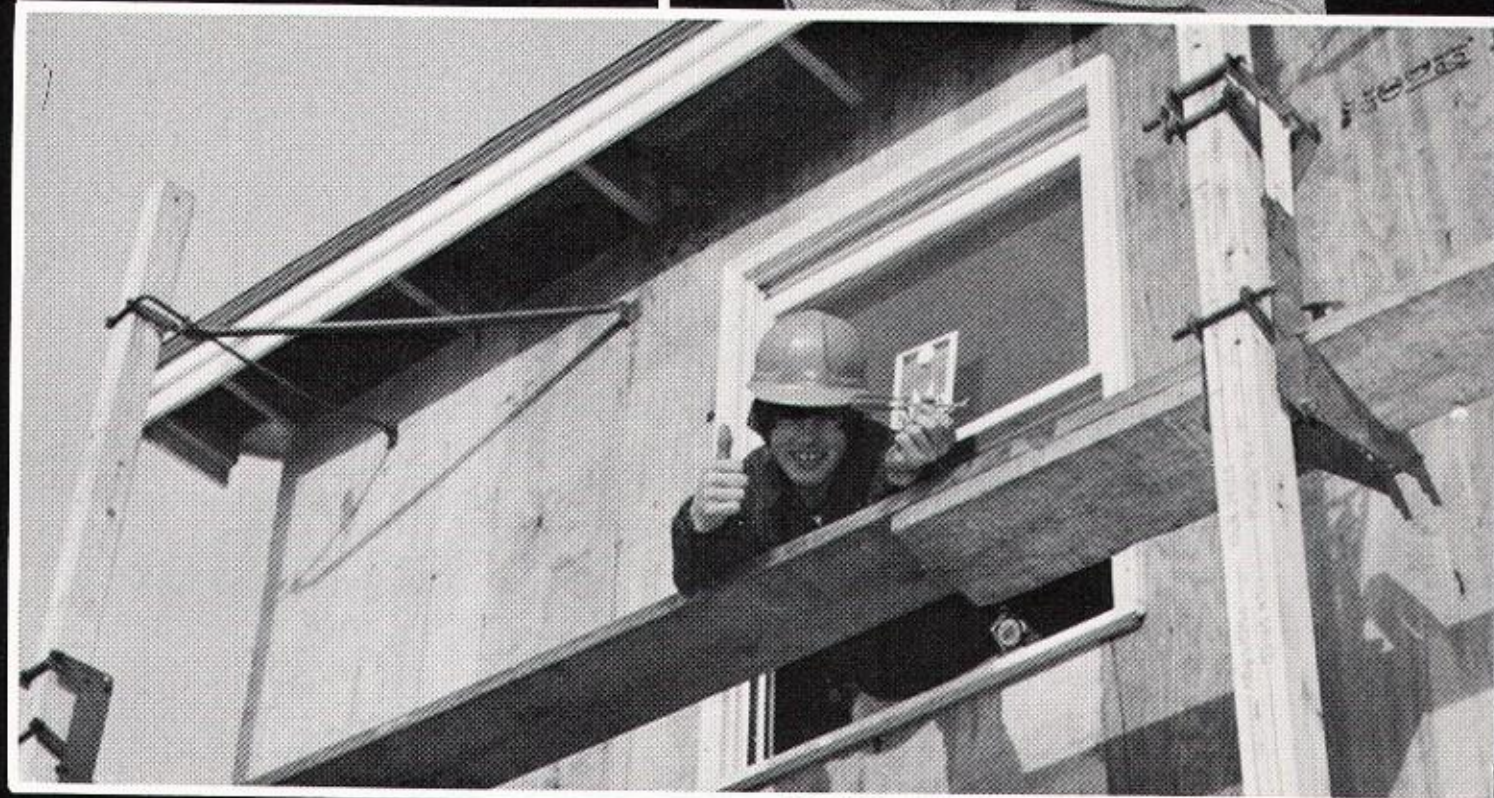
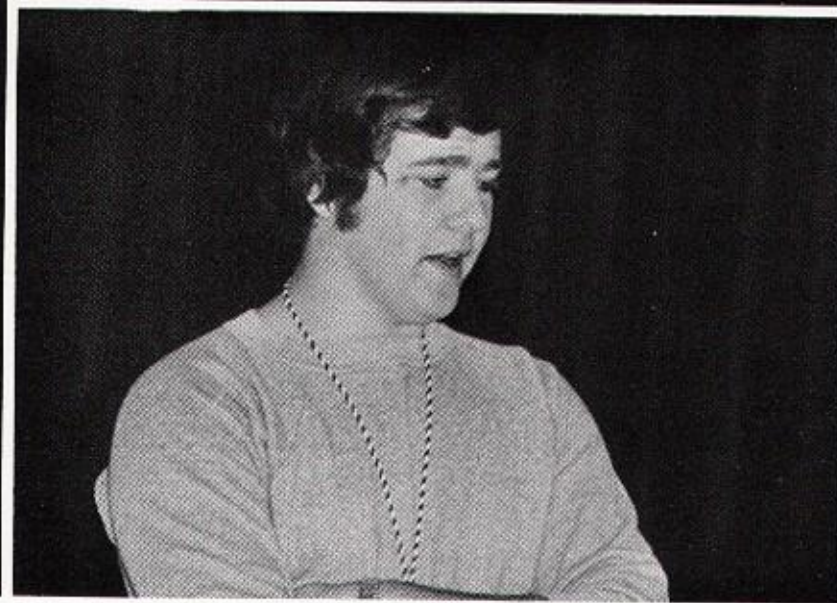
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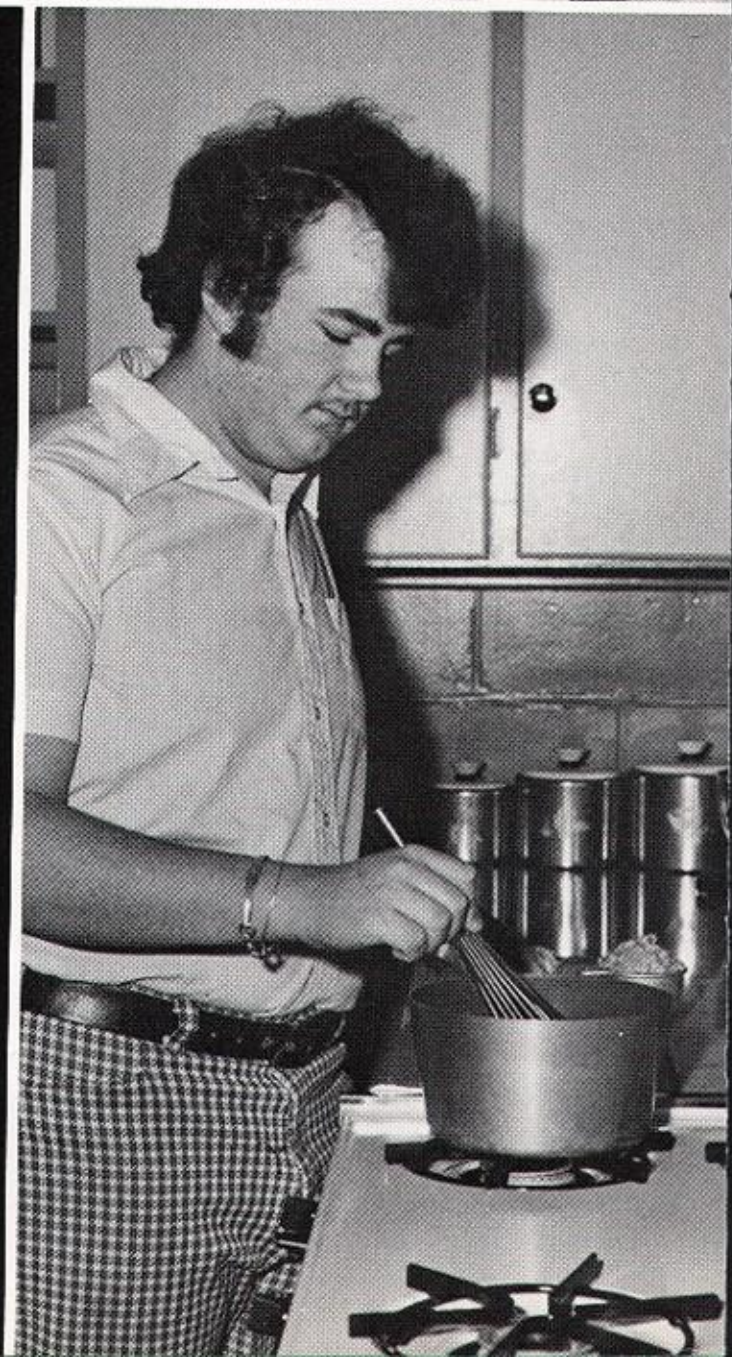


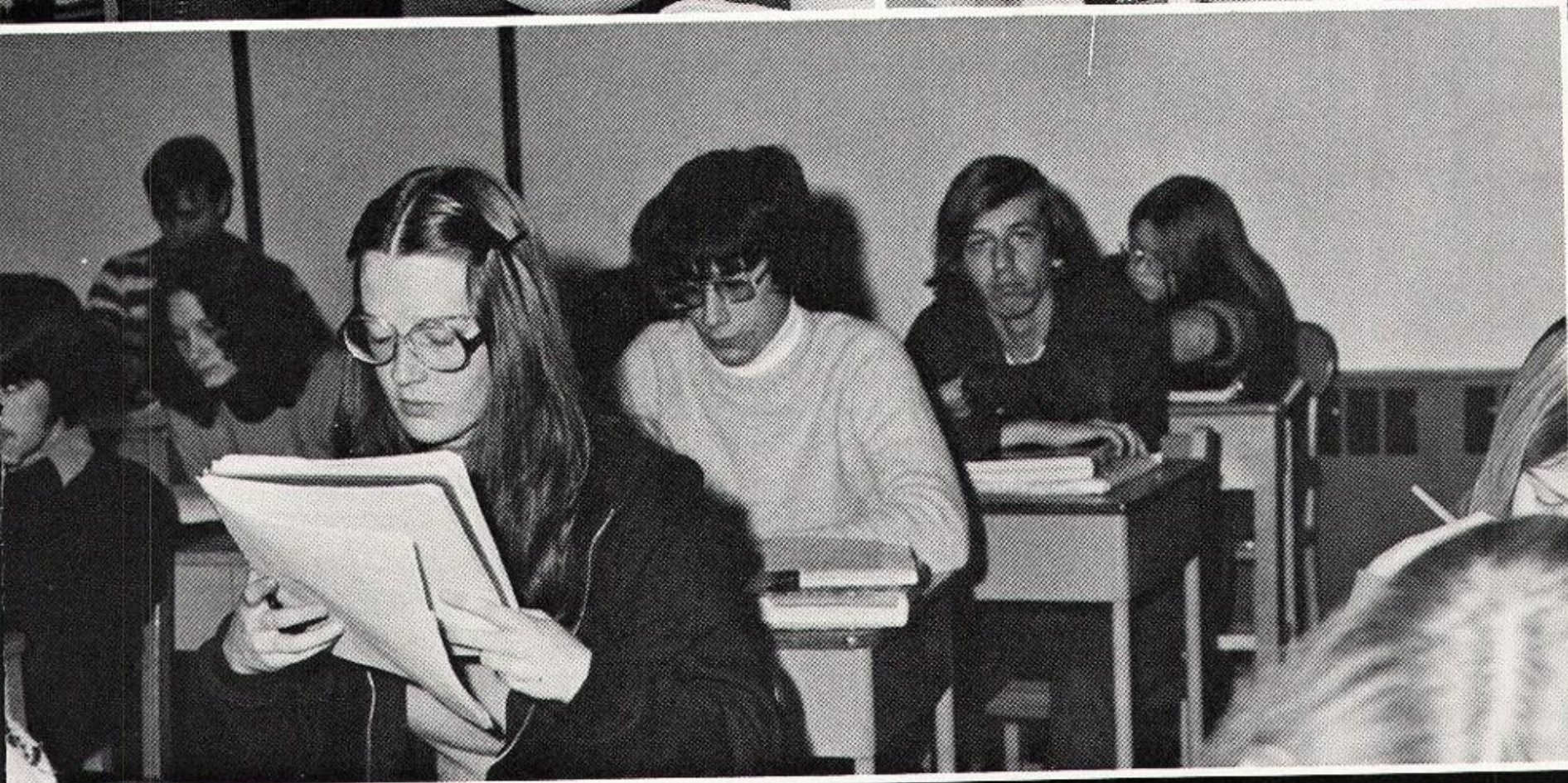
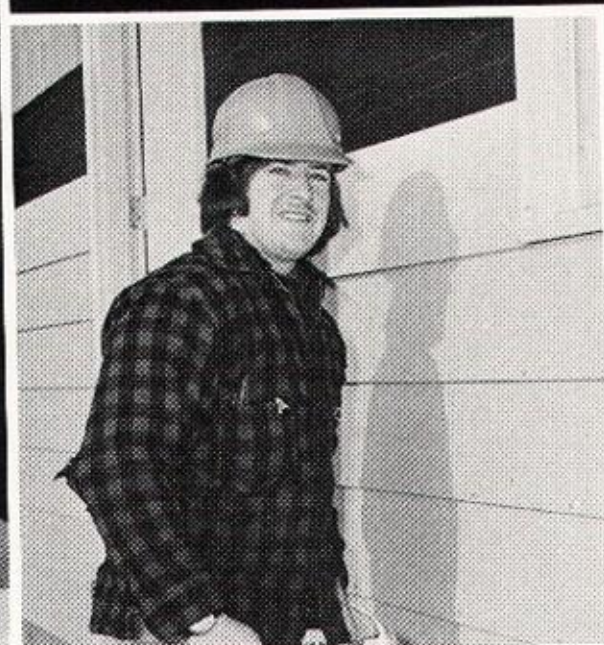
The sun always shines
No matter what the weather,
When you have a friend.



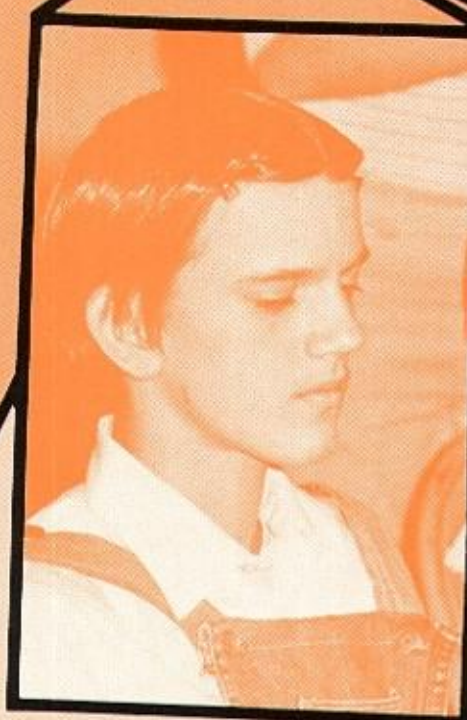
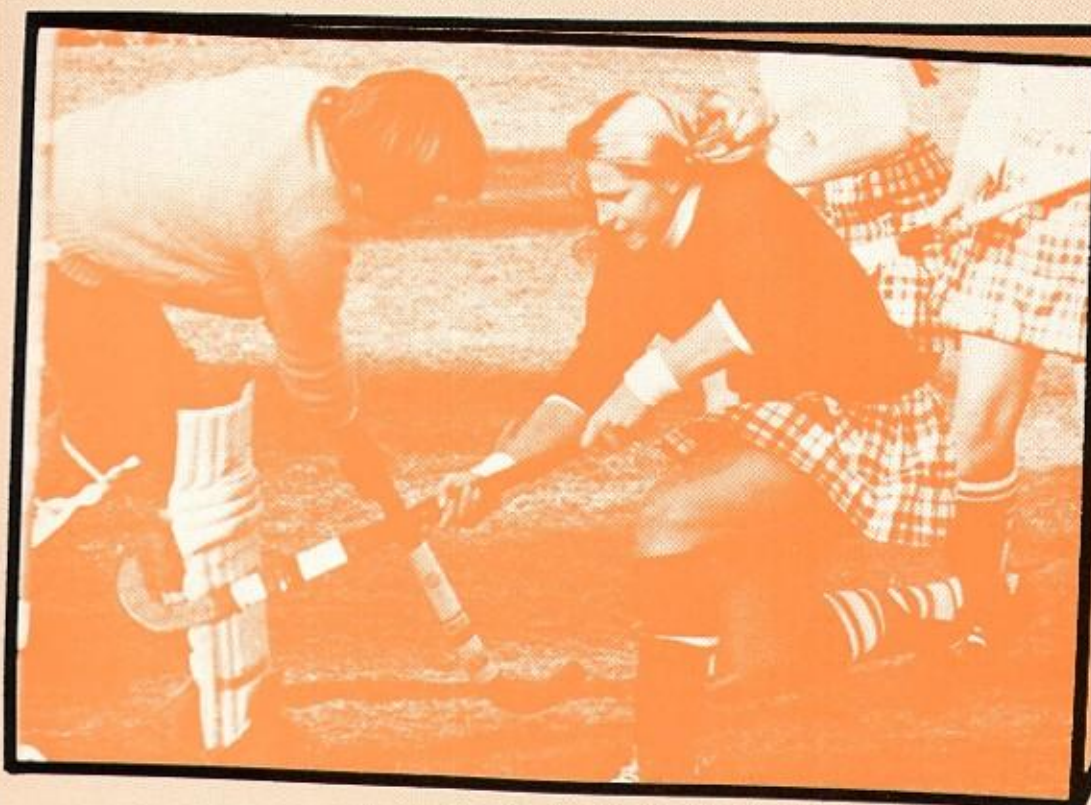
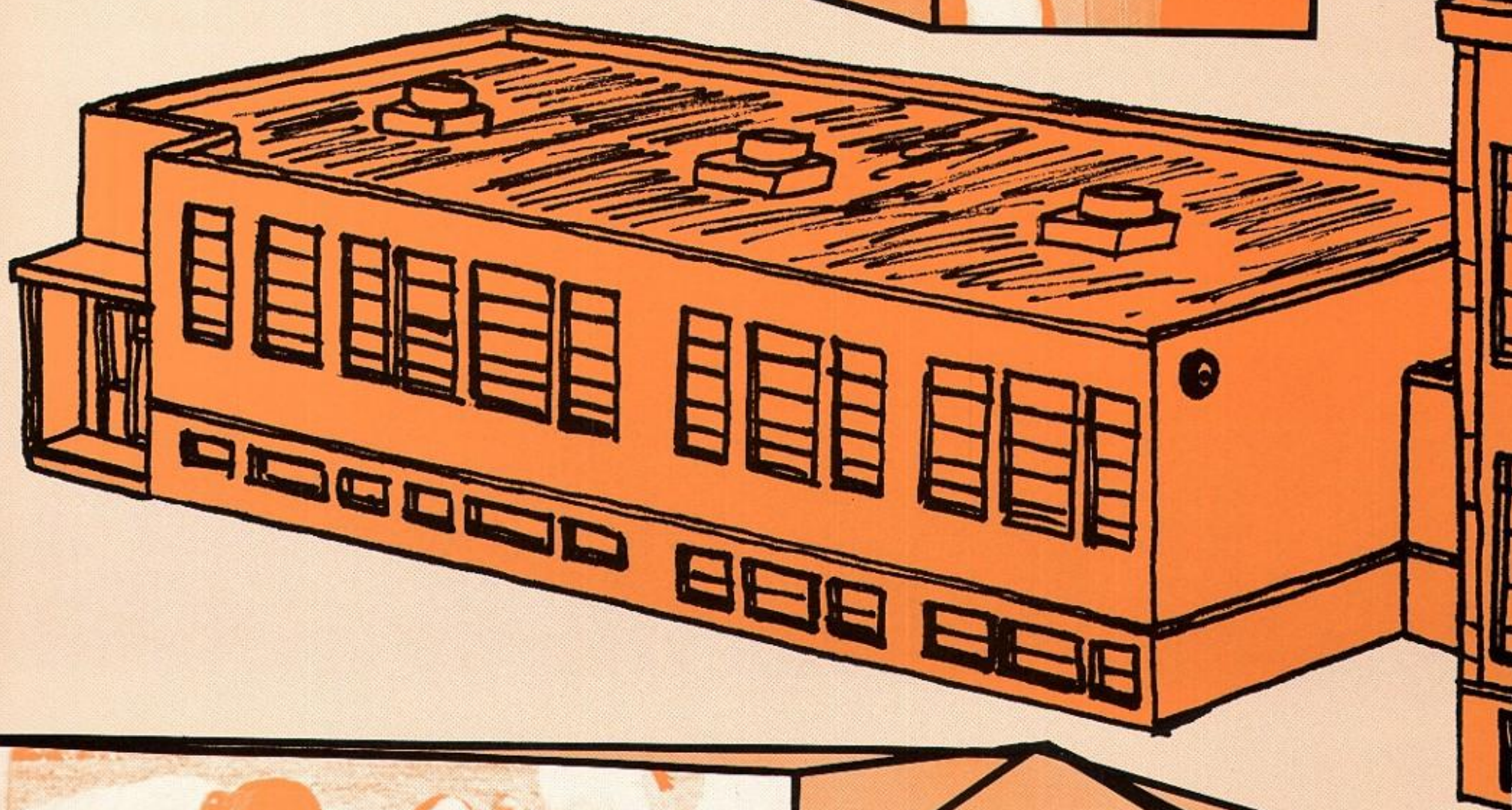


Arising within my soul
 comes this unquenchable
 thirst to be creative;
 Let the thoughts flow,
 let my hands move
 let my body leap
 let my mind expand
 Harvesting the power
 I become myself.

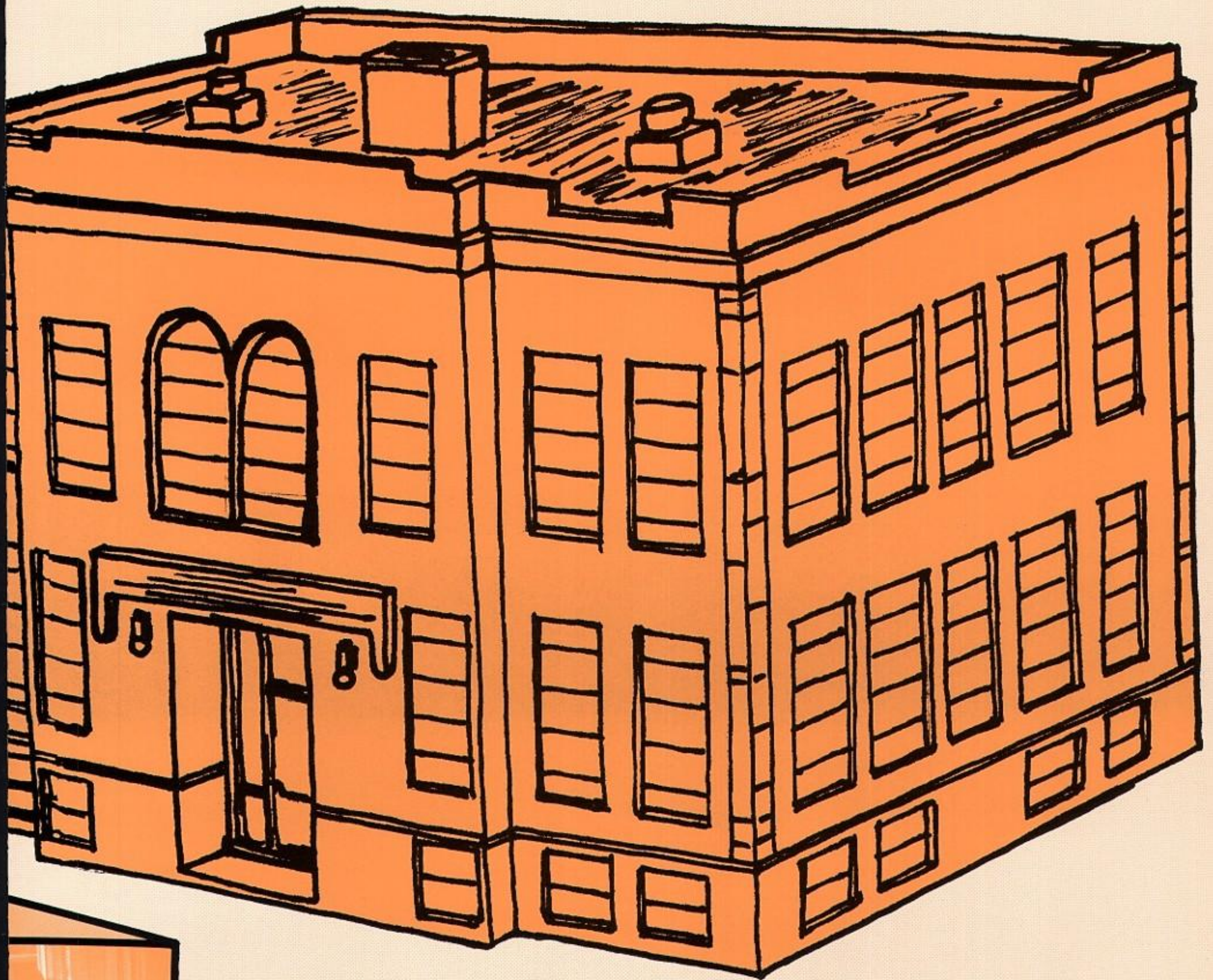




Creativity



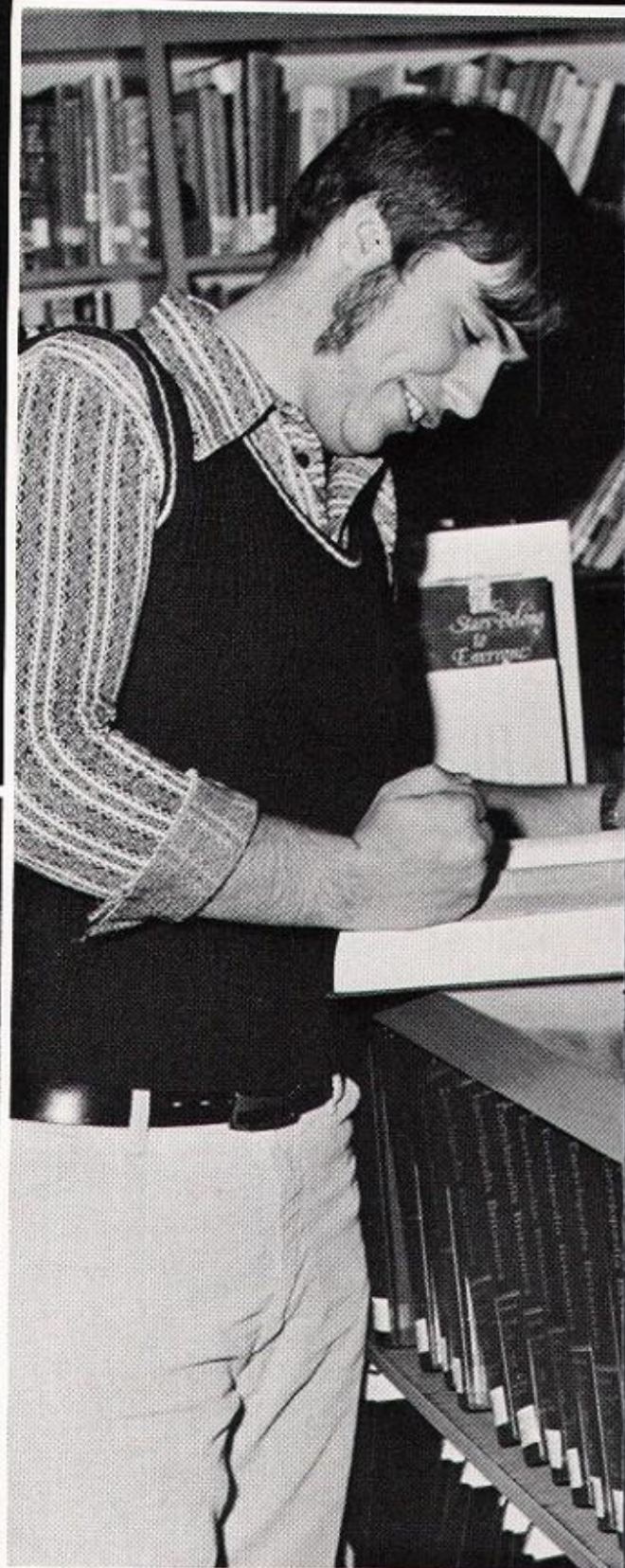
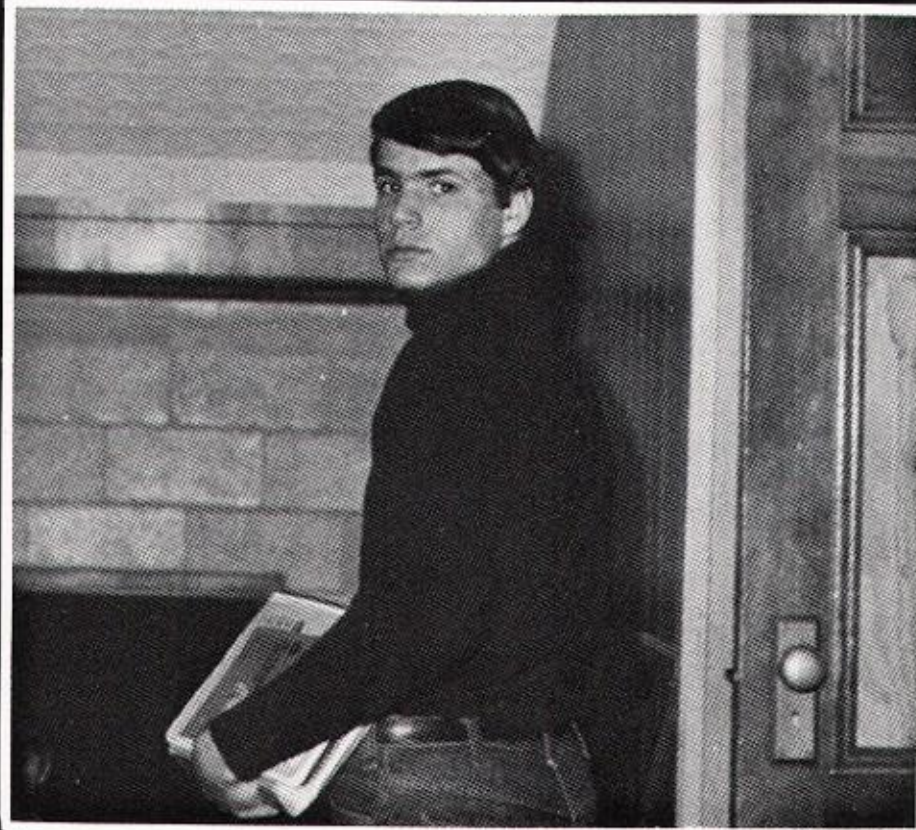
Conflicts



I was drifting going no place.
Hypnotized by sunshine mayoe,
barking back at seals along the beach
My castles were across the sea
or still within my mind.

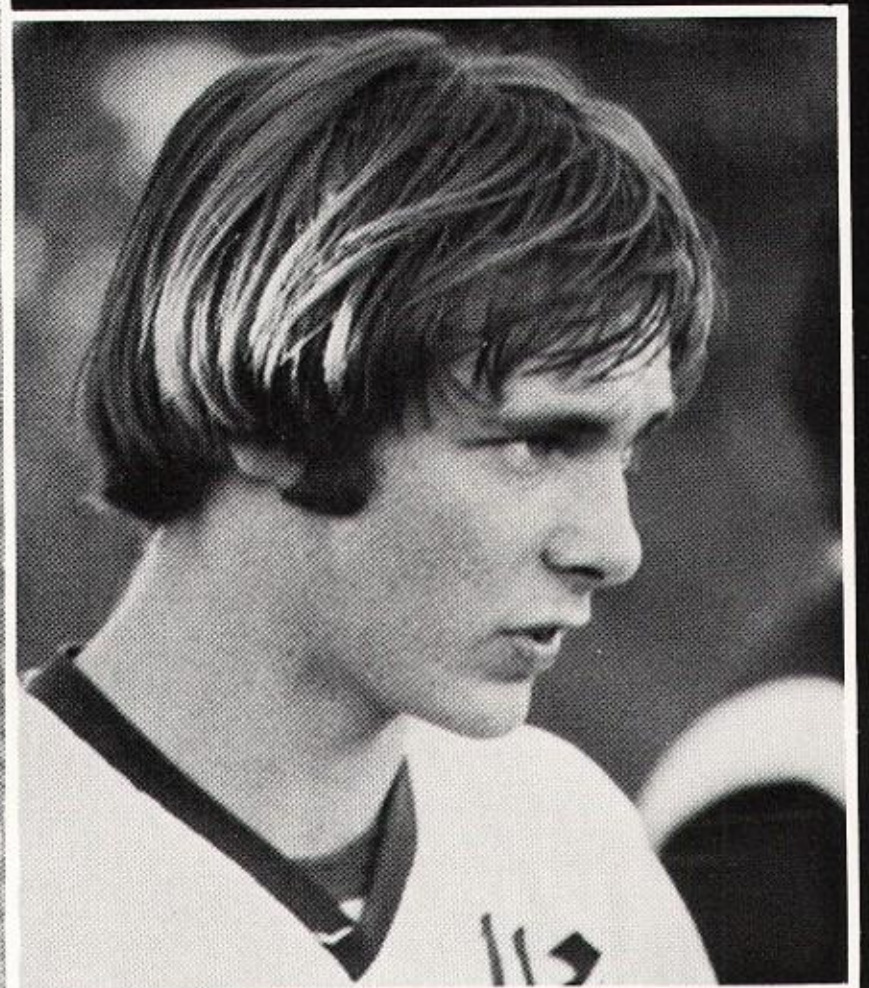
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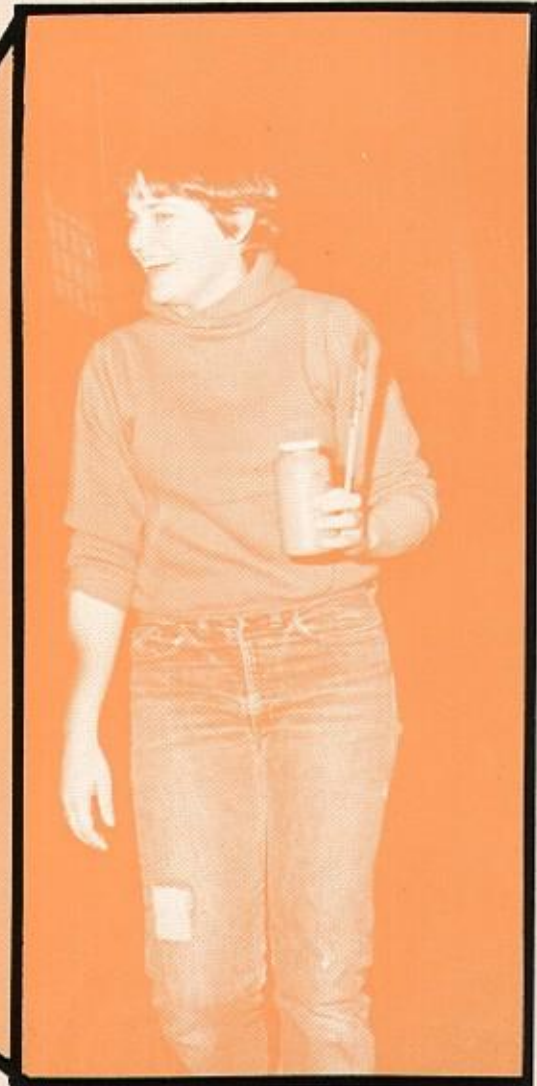
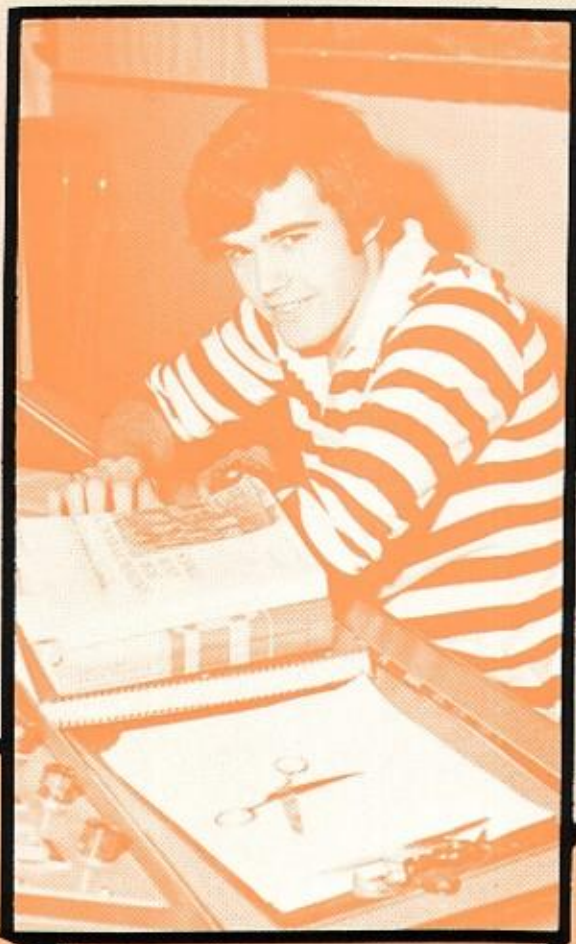
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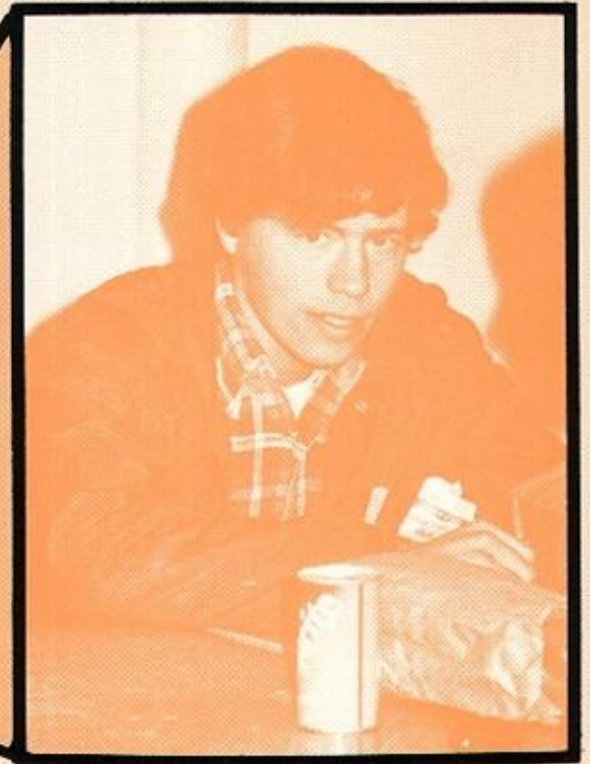
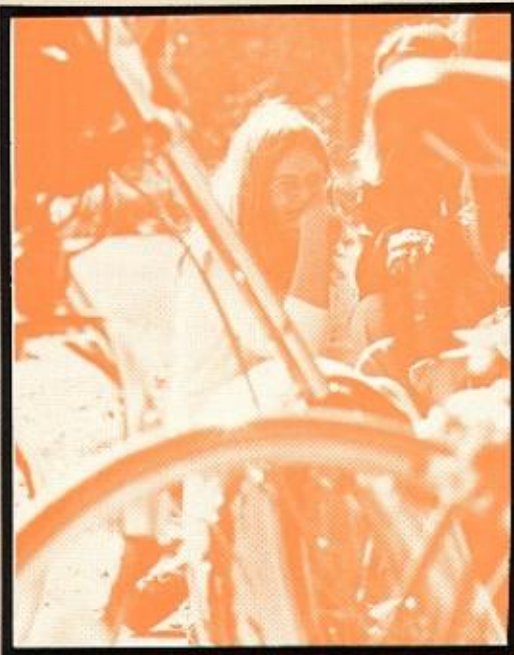
Ever have the feeling?
 Powerless over takes
 Oooh!
 Pounding the fist, grinding the teeth
 Are all parts of
FRUSTRATION
 So we try again,
 And again but only
 to be more angered and
FRUSTRATION!



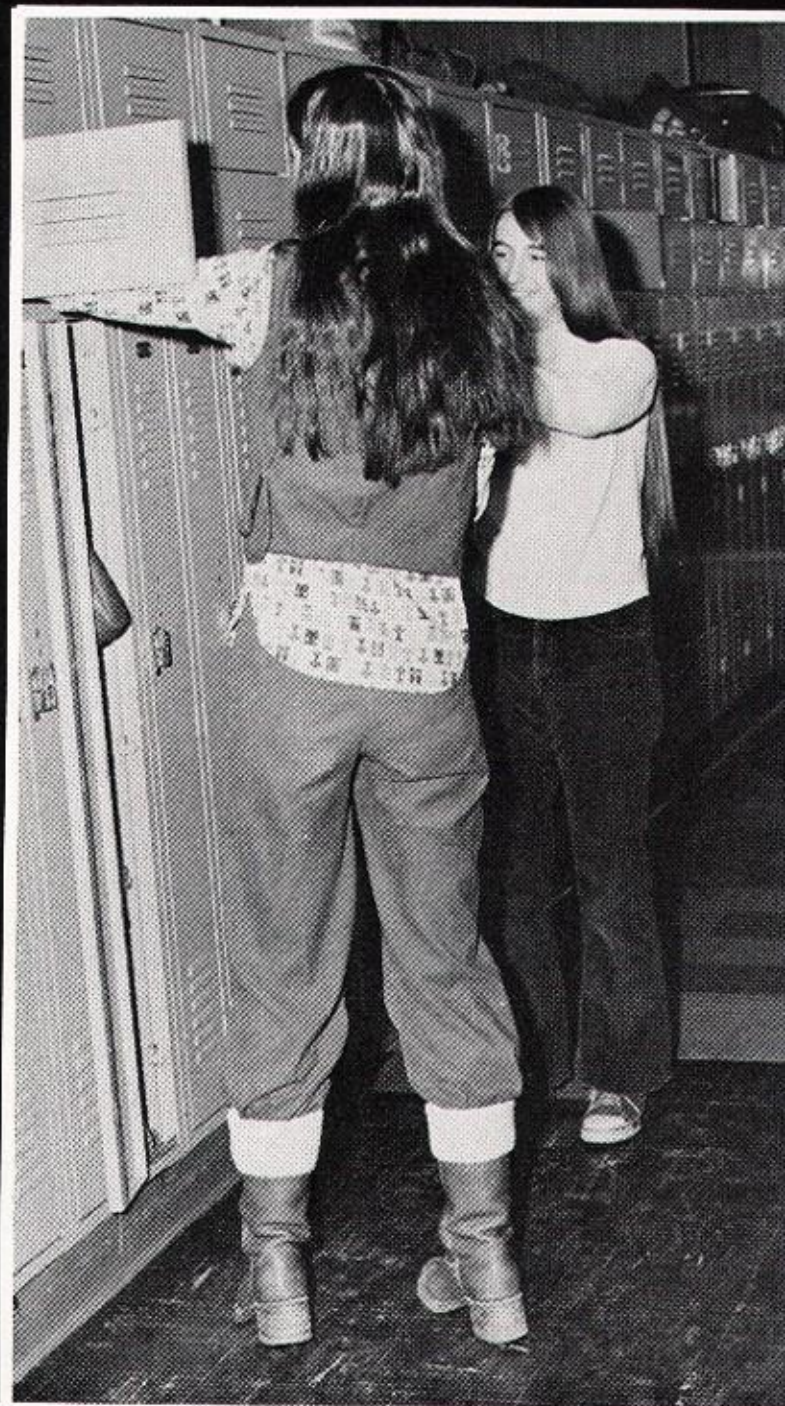


Smiling

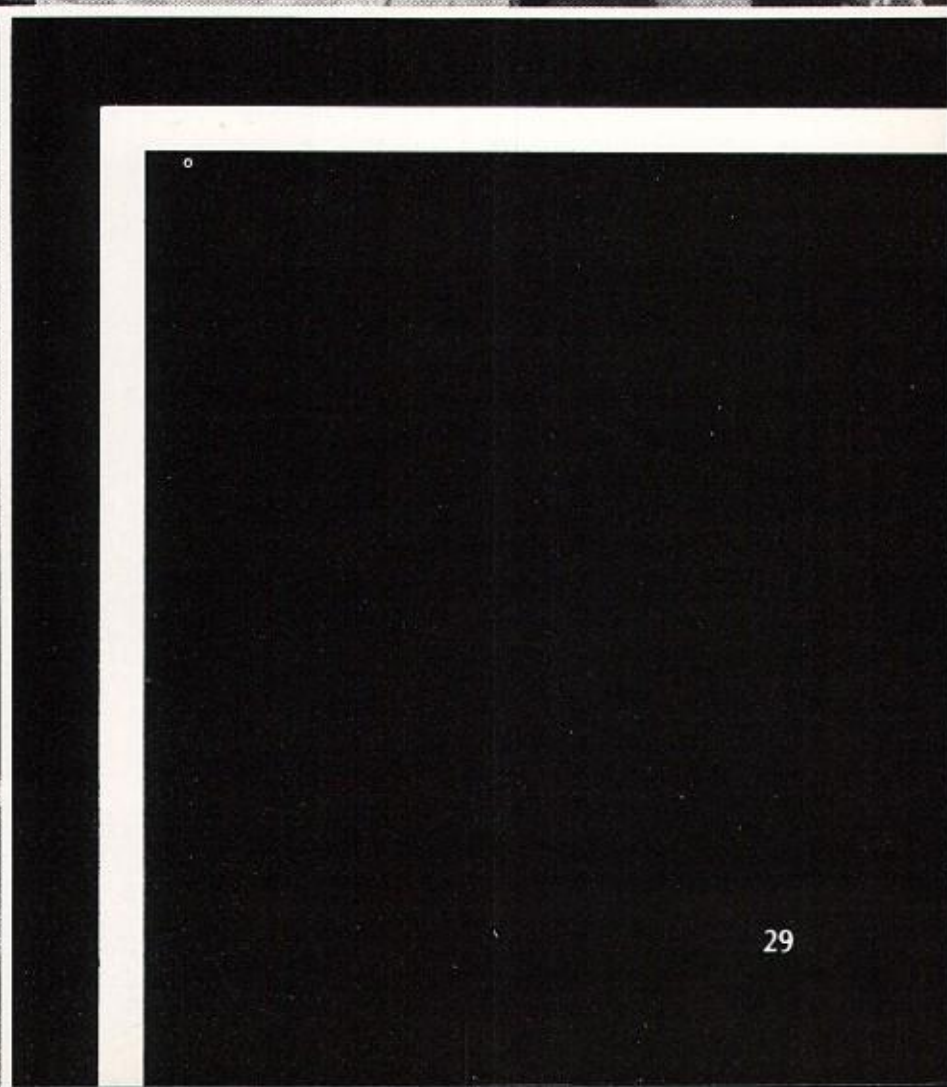
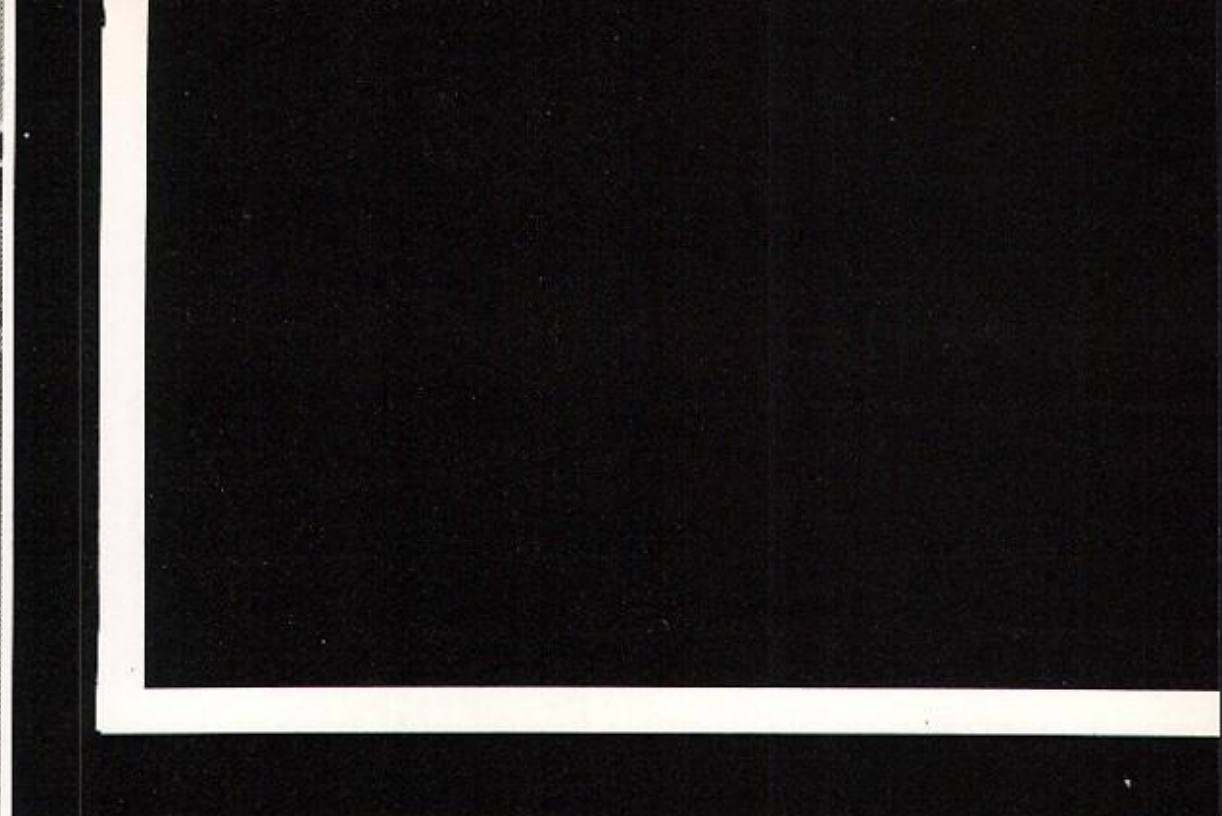
The smiles we've shared
as days go by
will catch up to us someday.
We'll see the faces
of those we love;
smiling
and smile right back
at them.



The greatest gift
to be given
is yourself.



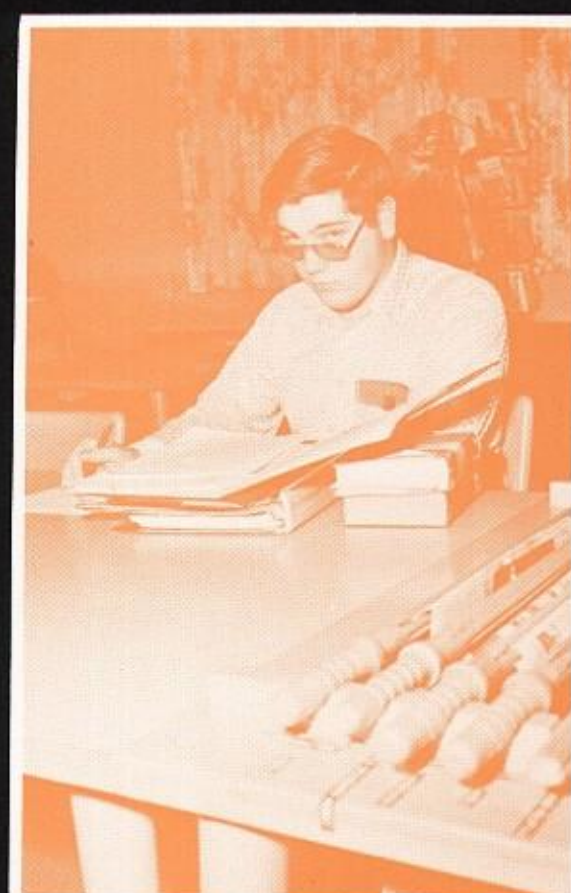
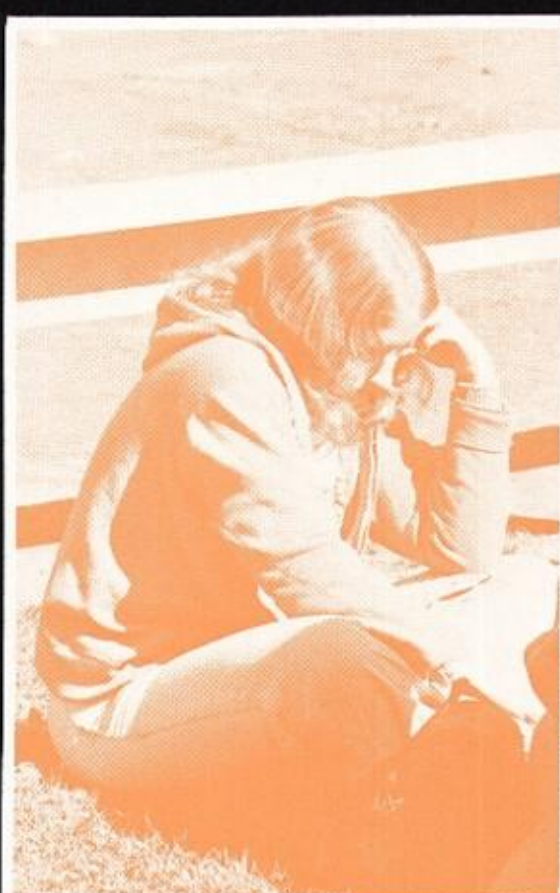
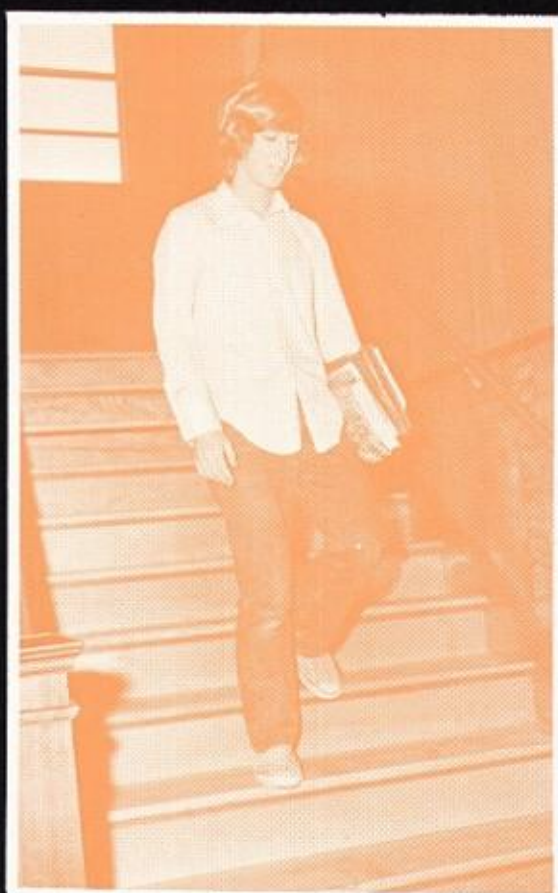
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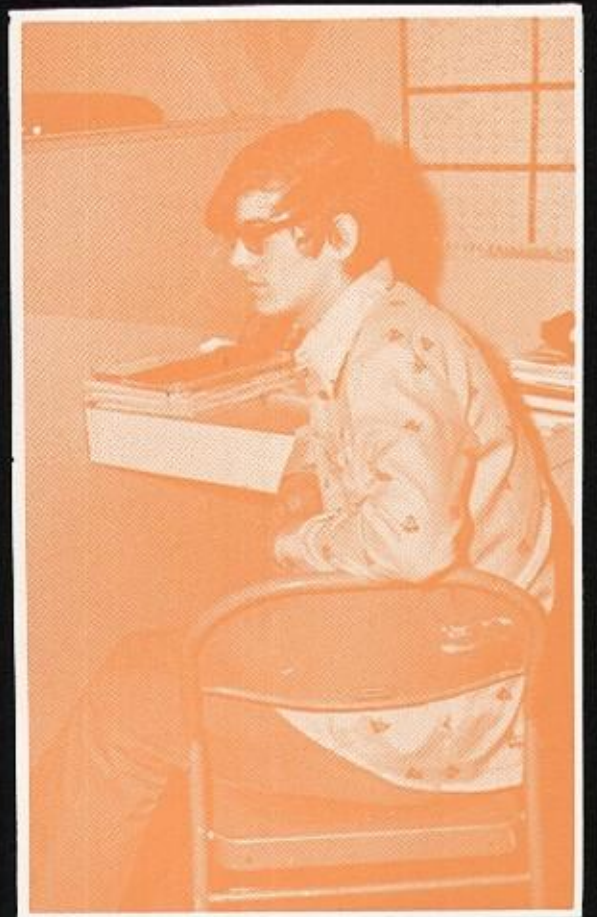
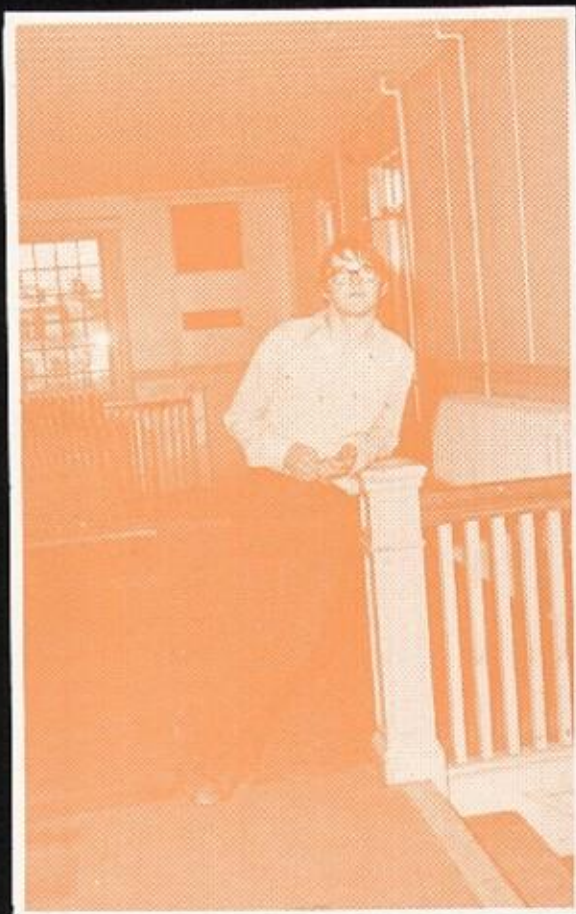
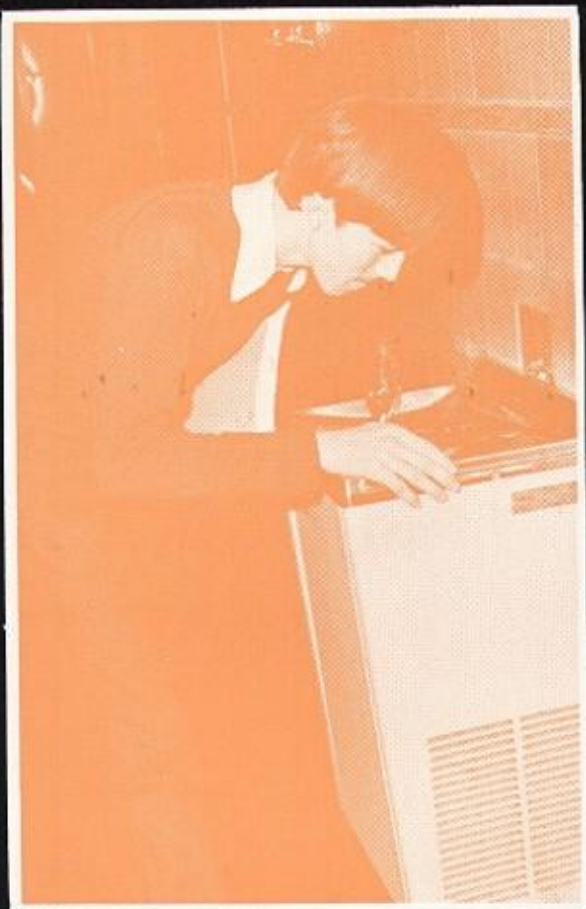
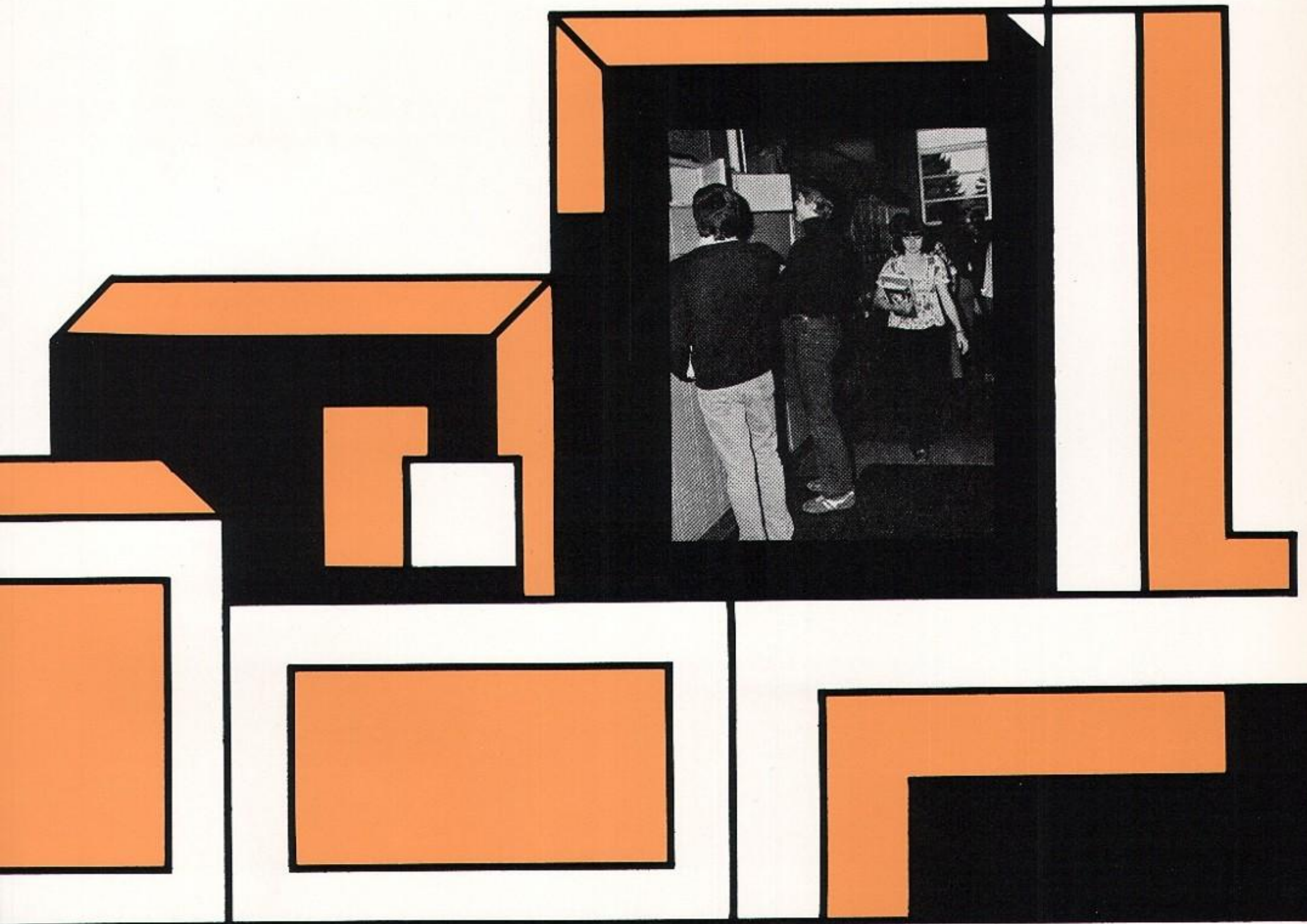


Change

Like a child I just sat in the sunlight
and played with the minute as they went runningly,
. . . while the clouds went on endlessly passing,
All the clouds on their long voyage home
seemed to say that youth is everlasting
but a rose cannot grow alone.

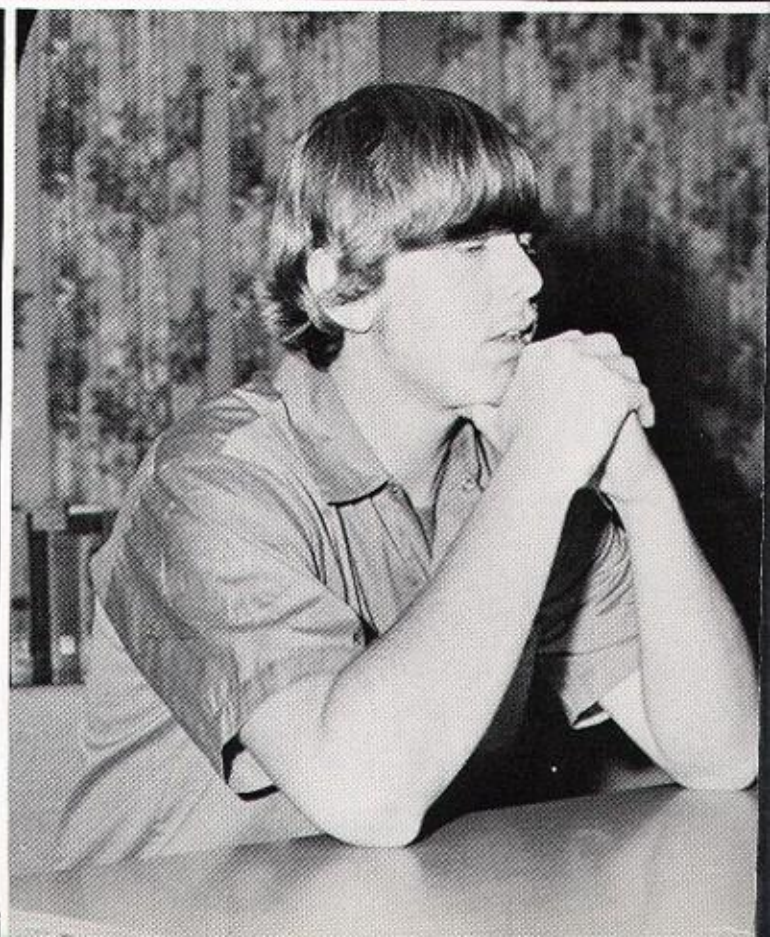
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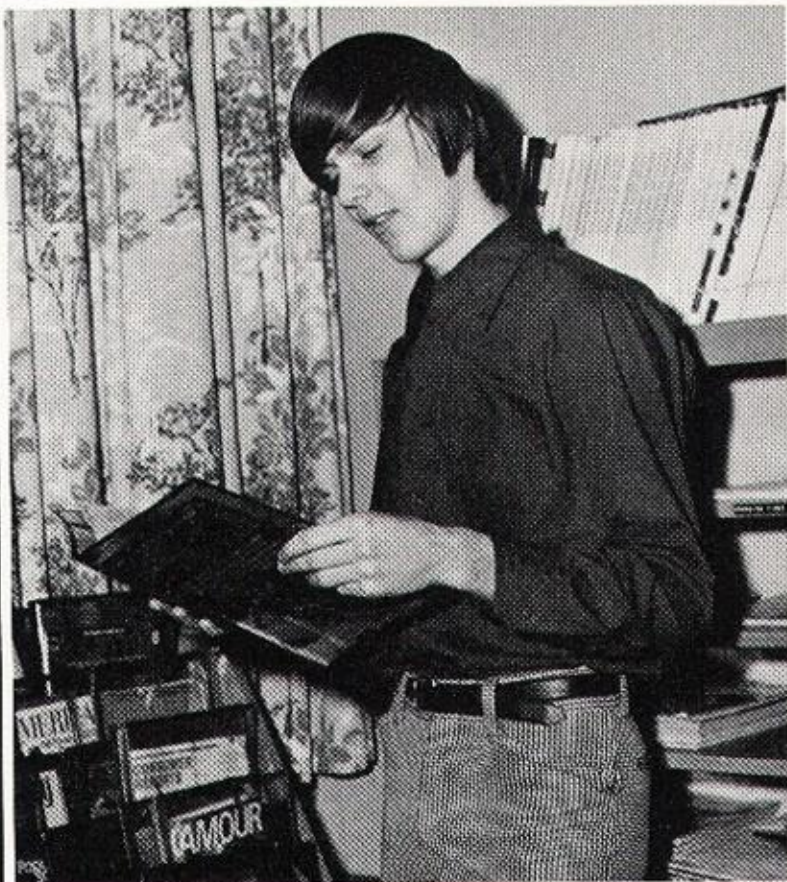




For every star that falls
to earth a new one glows.
For every dream that fades
away a new one grows.
When things are not what they
would seem you must keep
following your dream.

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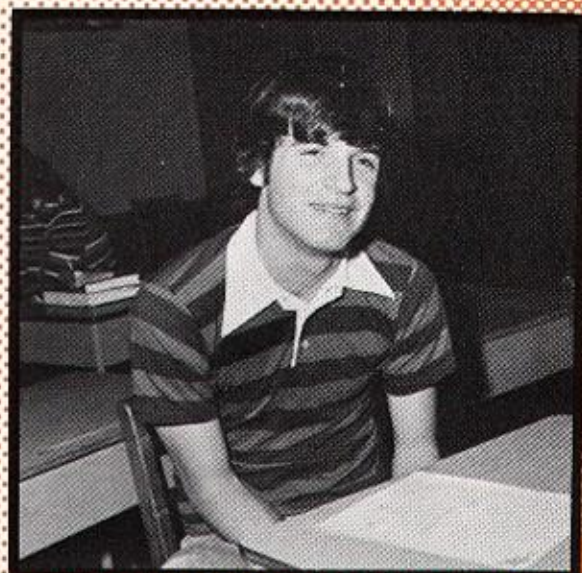
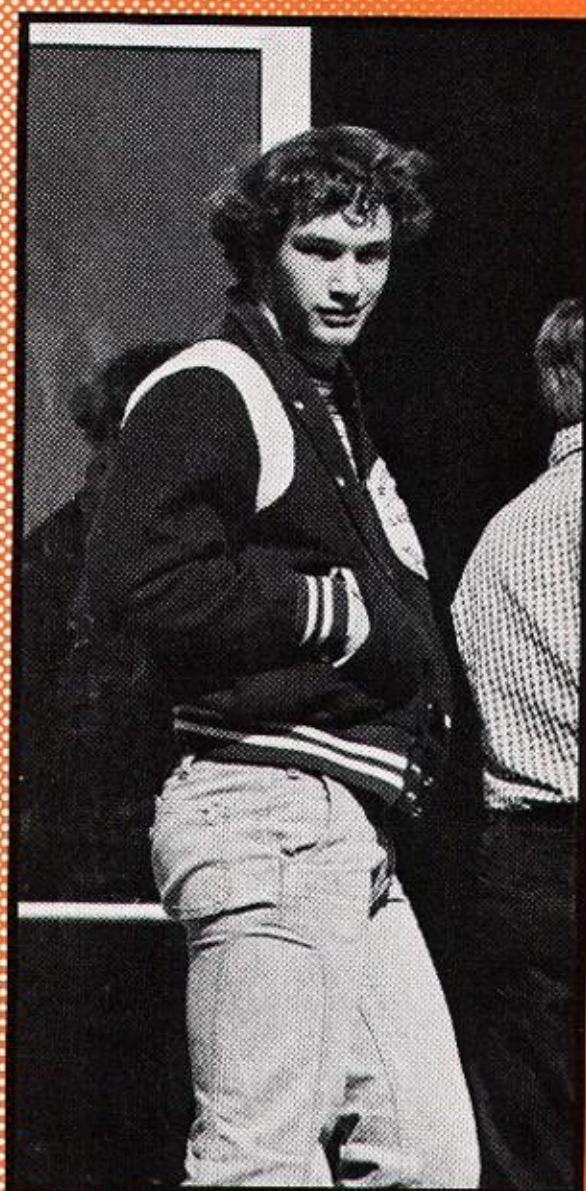
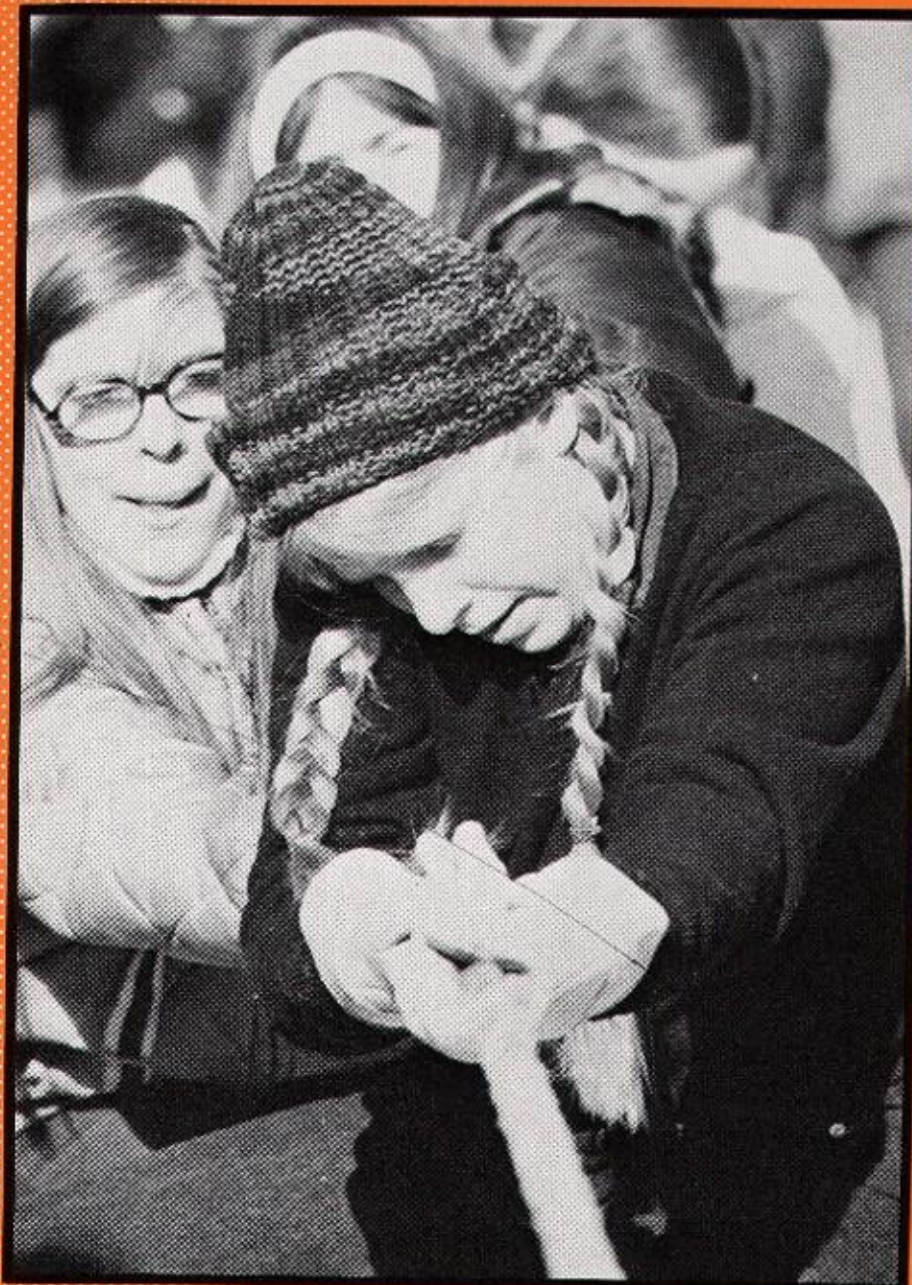


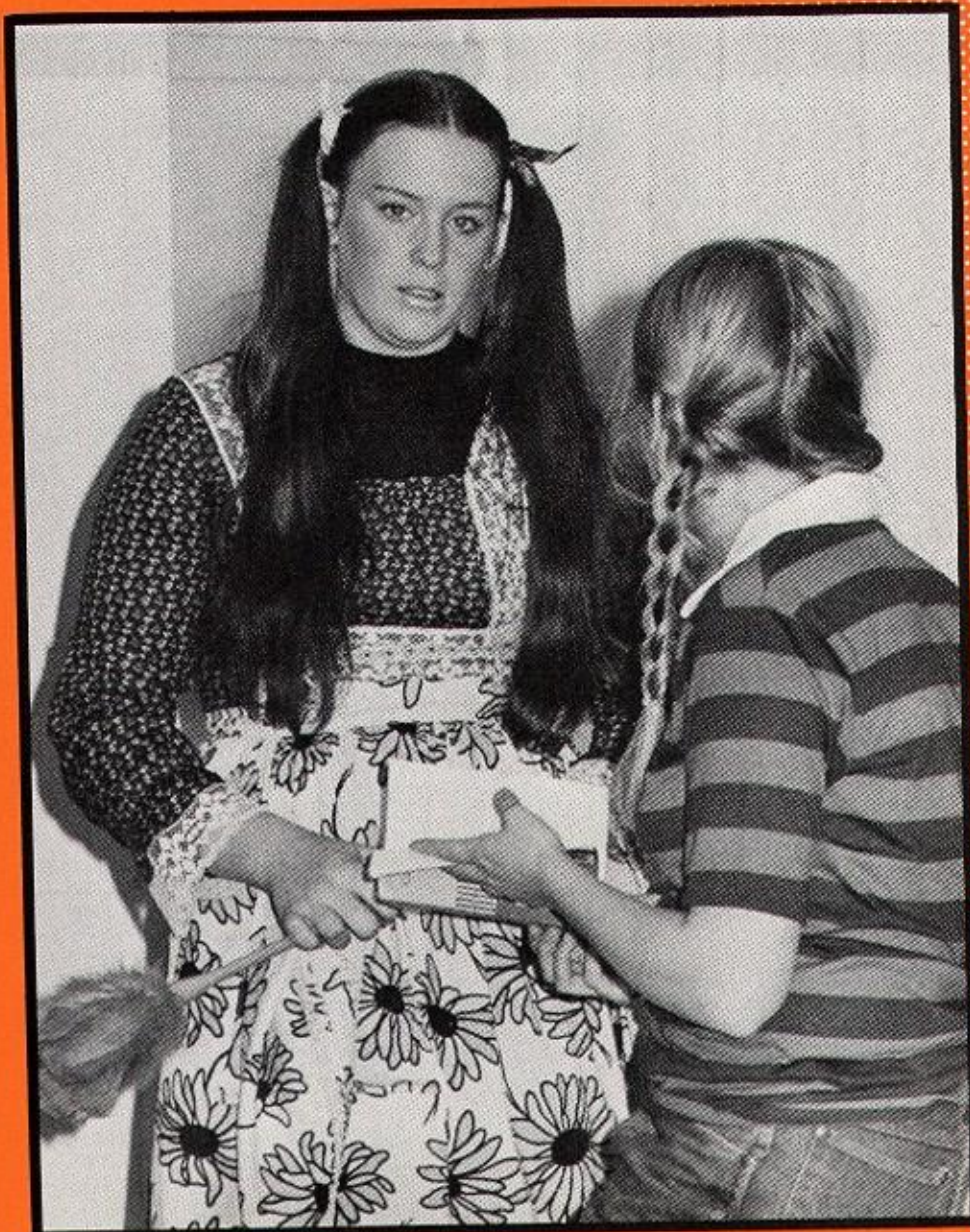
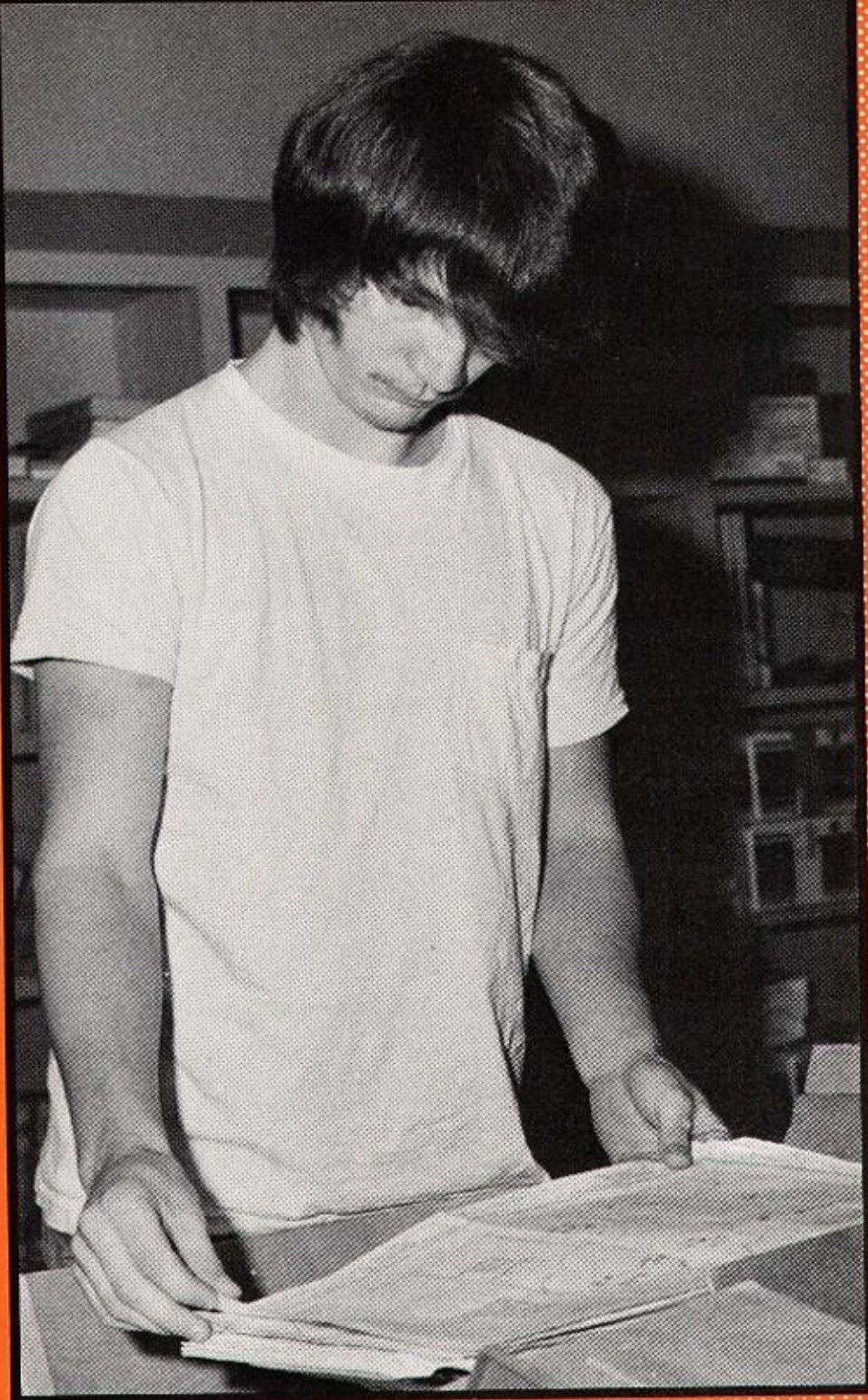


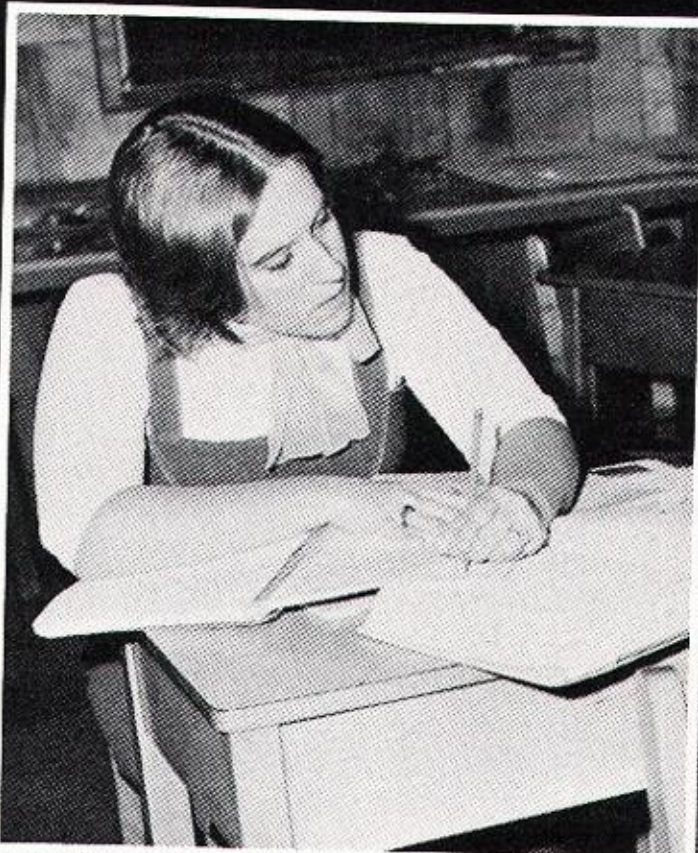
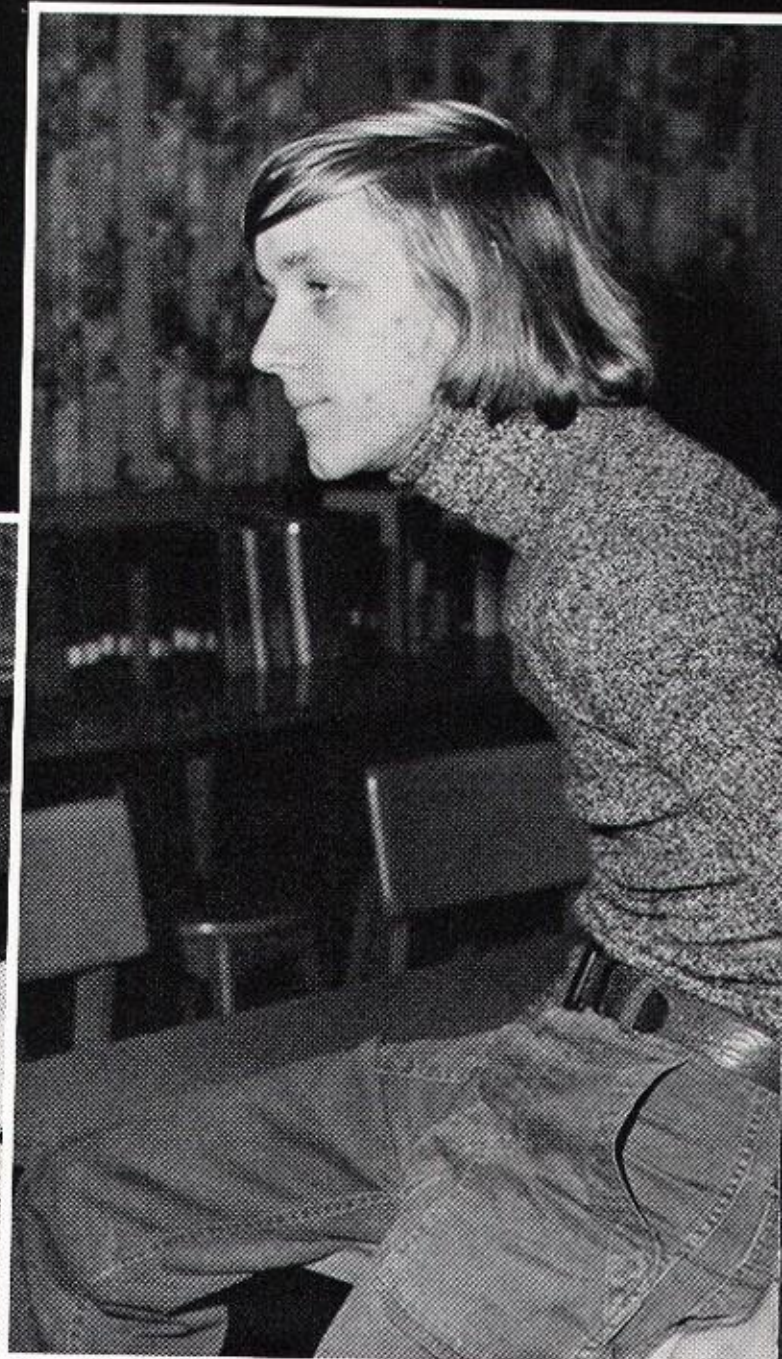
Hope

Deserving

So many times
we have worked hard
just to satisfy those
around us.
But sometimes
we work hard
to satisfy ourselves.
It is during
those times
that it is recognized
how much we deserve
as individuals.

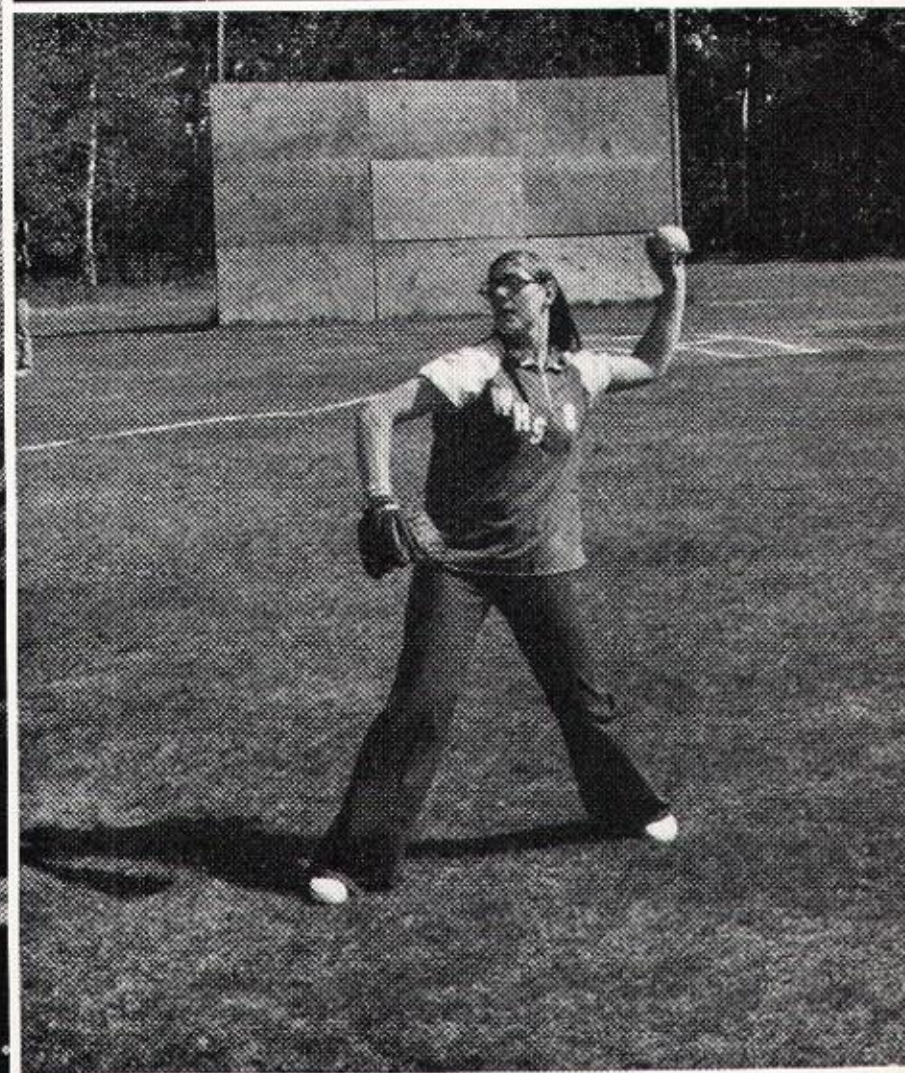




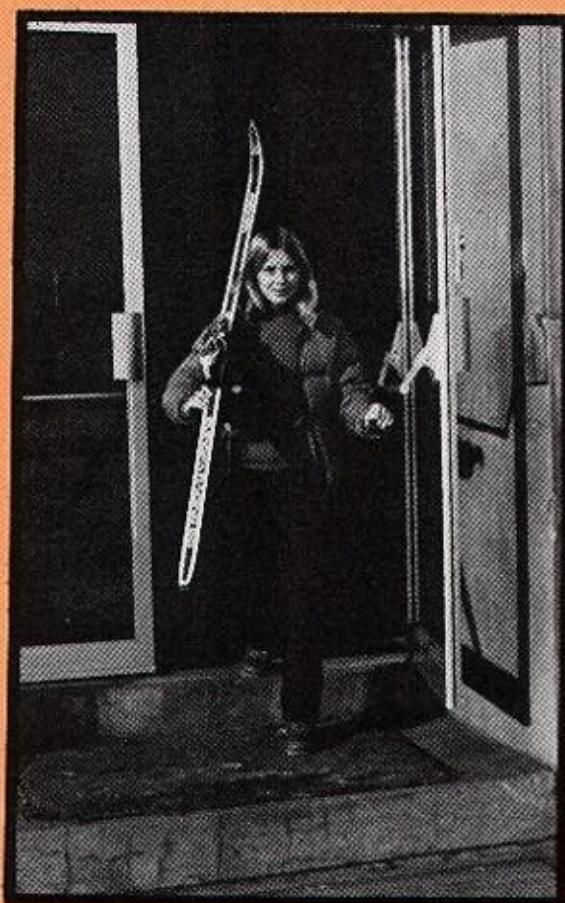
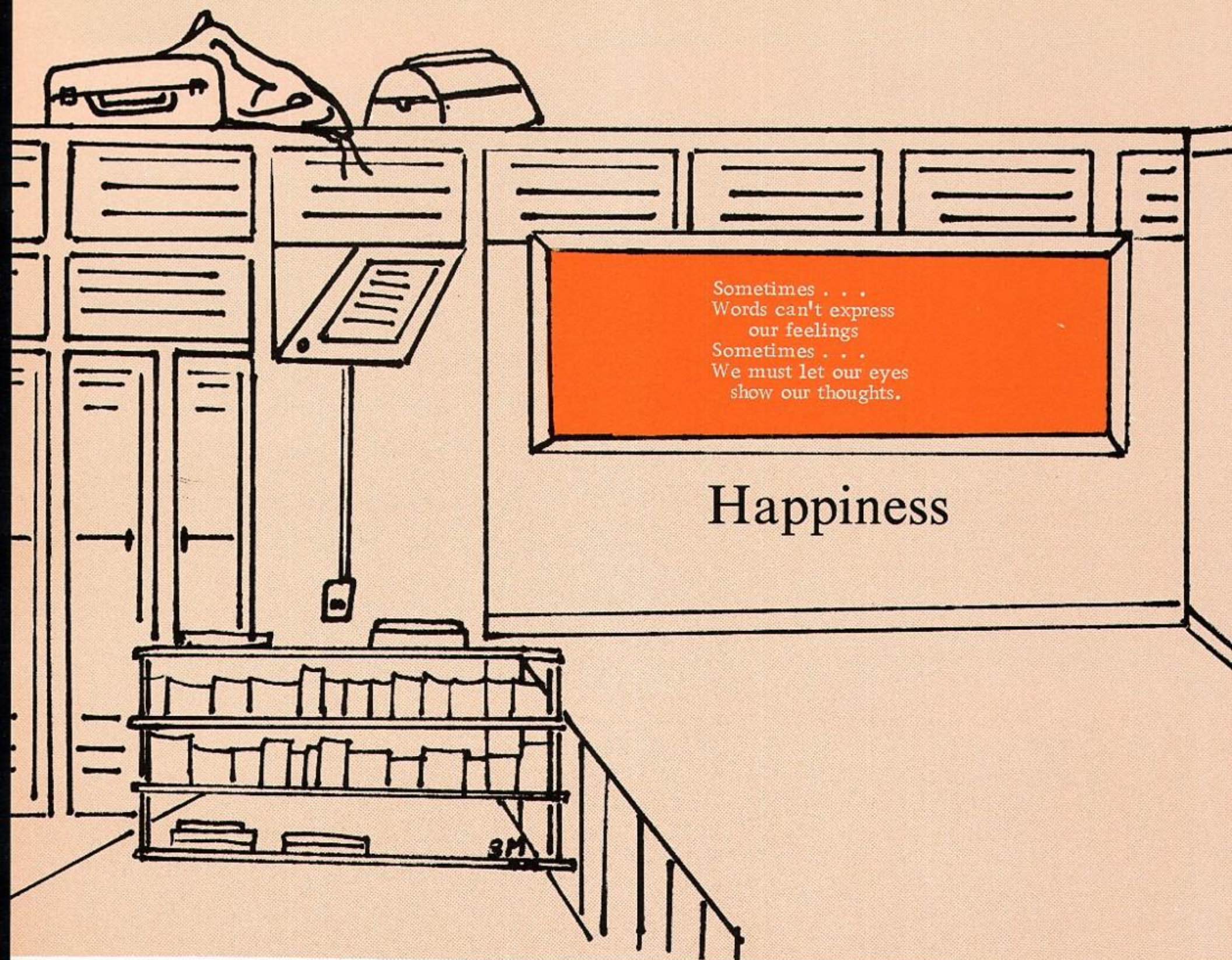


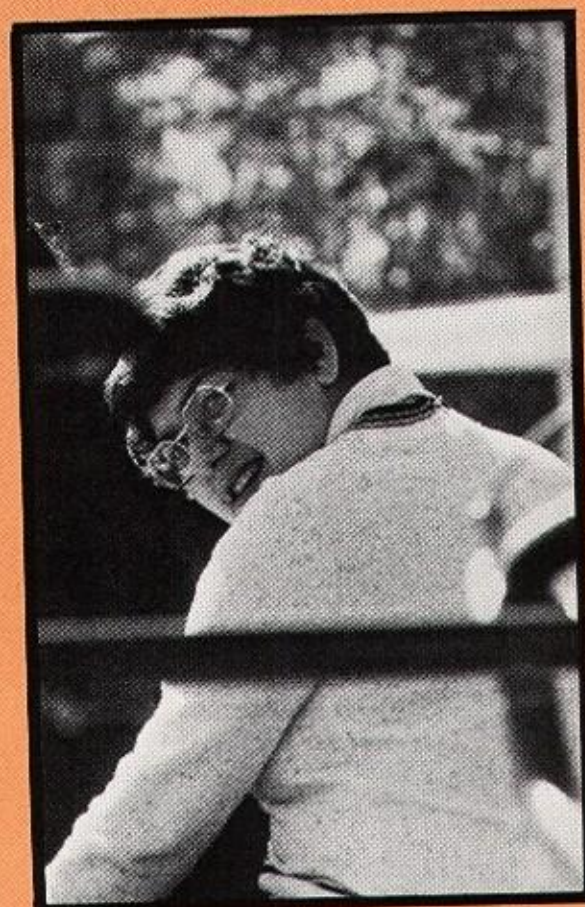
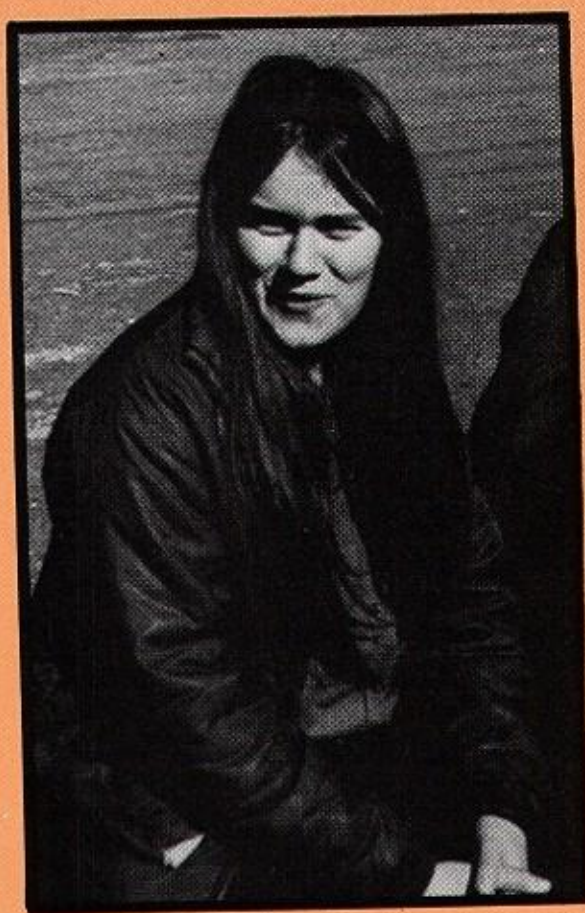
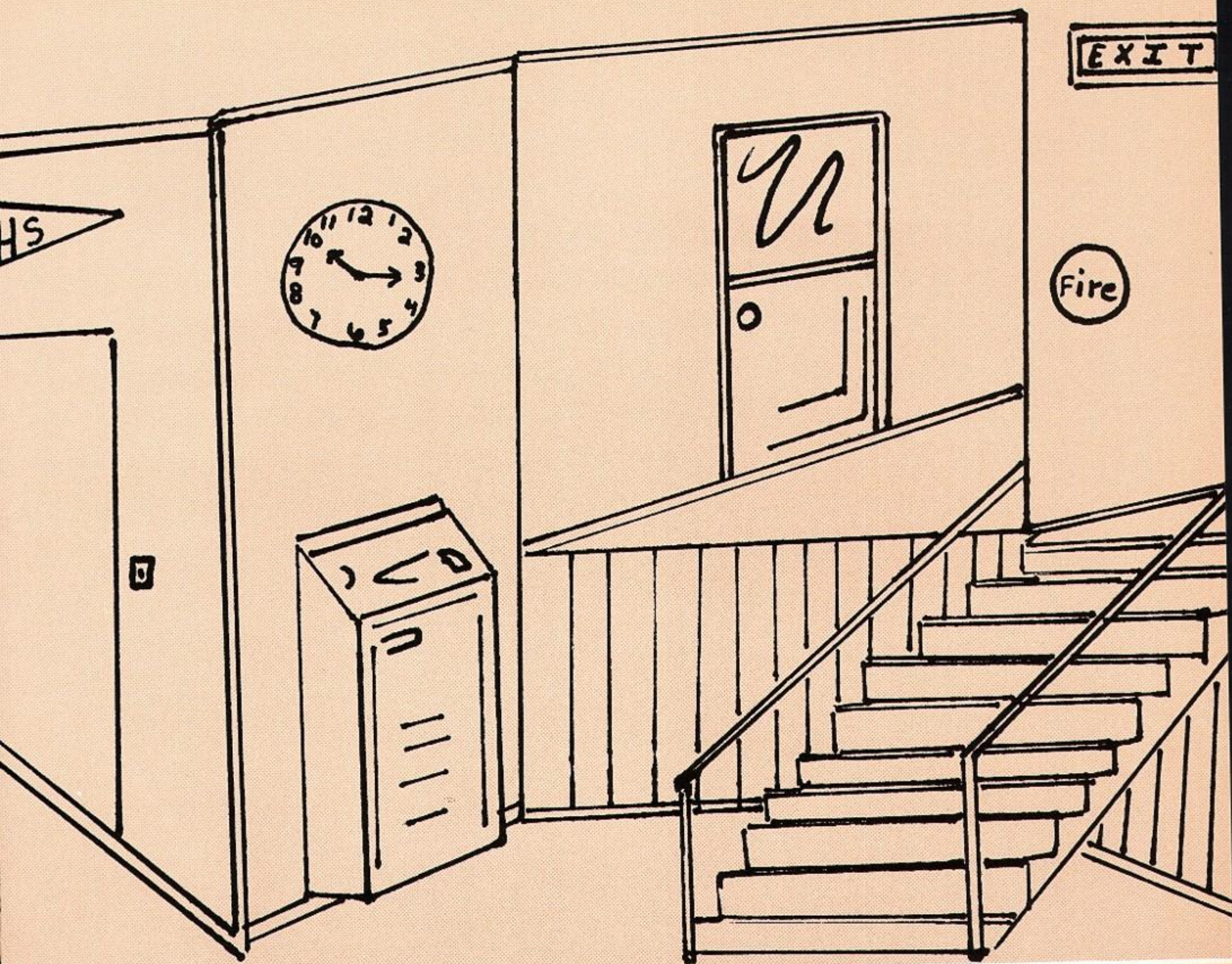


When you work for hours
to fulfill a goal
and never give up until
that goal is reached
you give to yourself
a gift that cannot be
taken away.
A gift of self pride and accomplishment
which outshines even the
shiniest metal of honor.

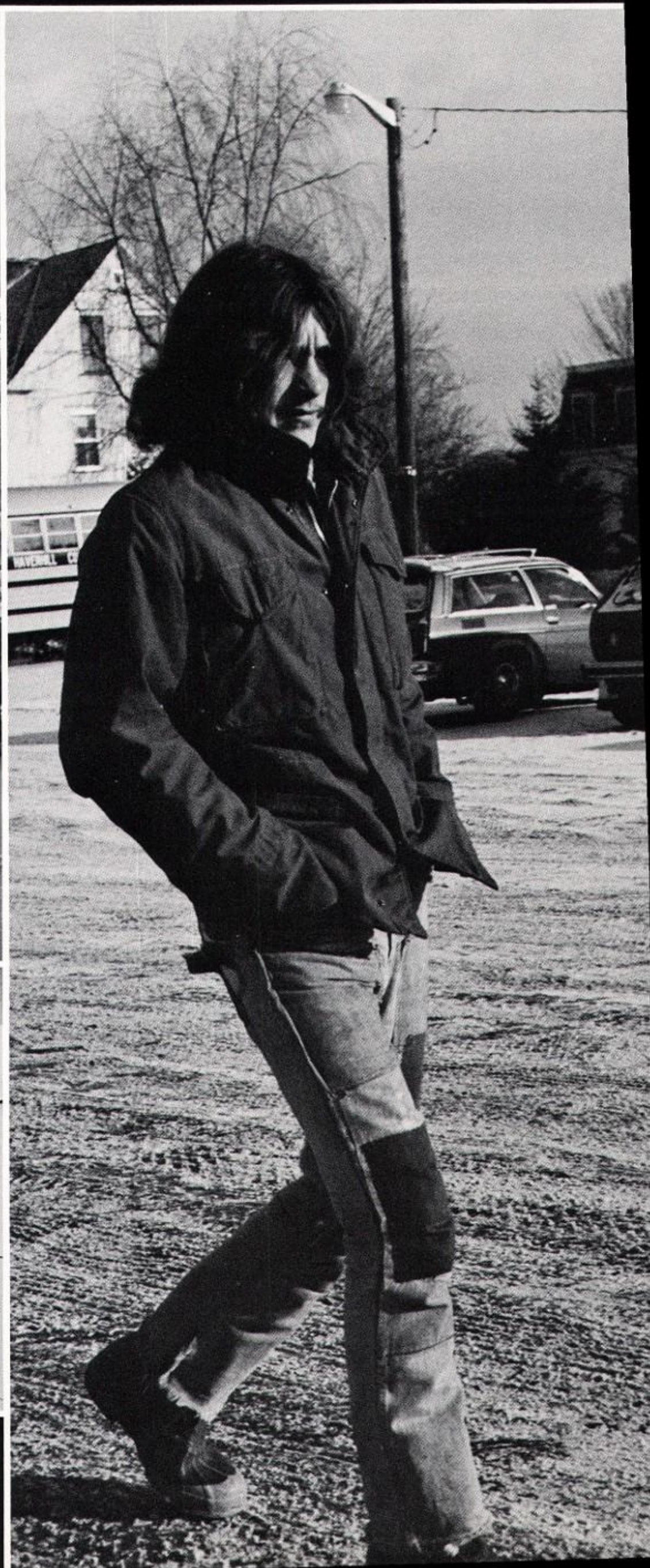
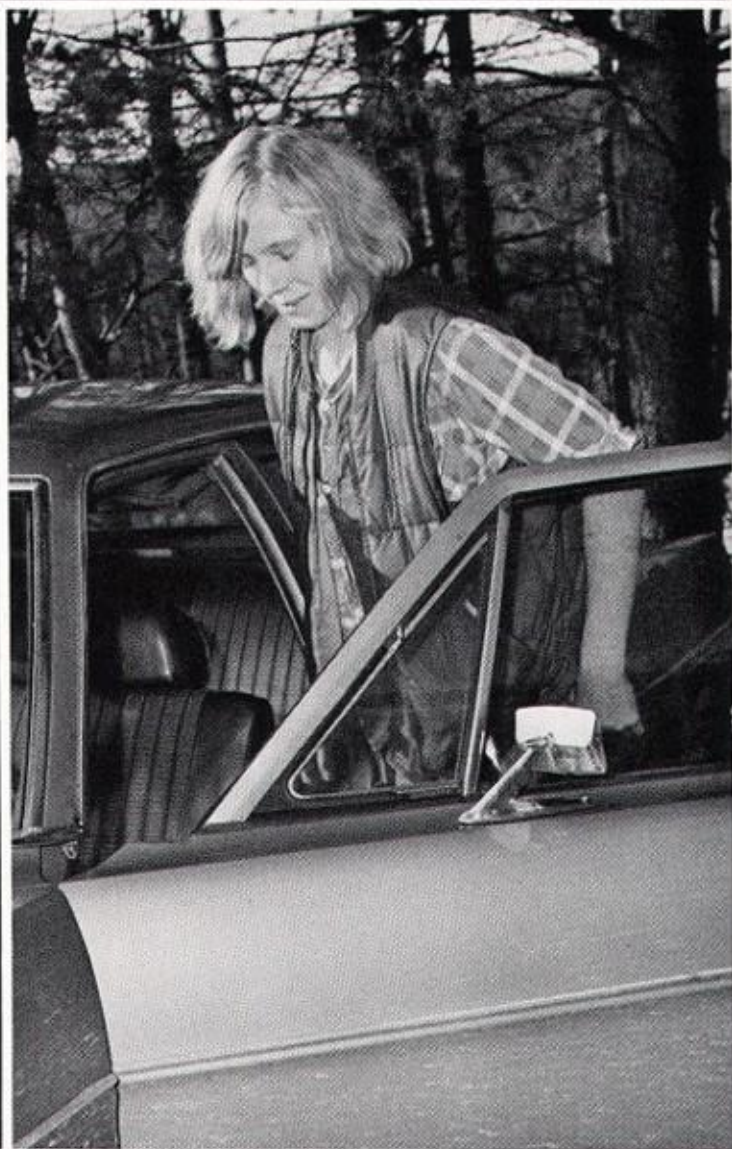


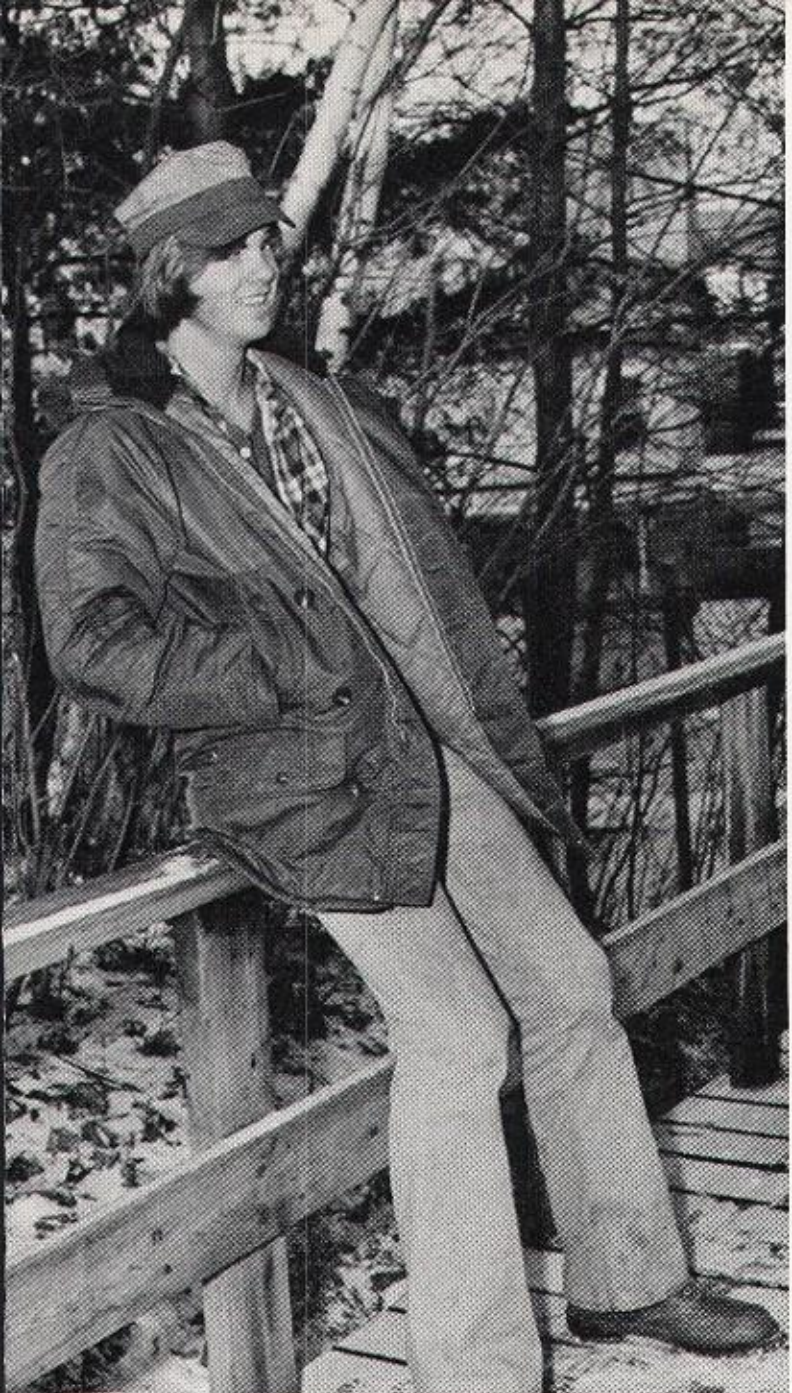
Loyalty





Freedom

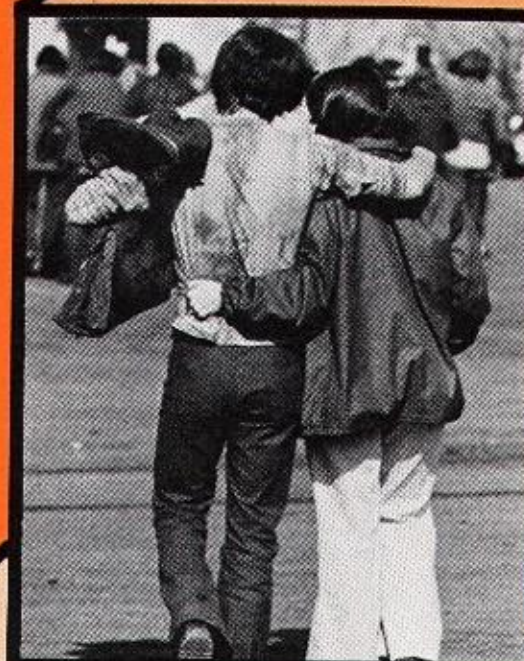
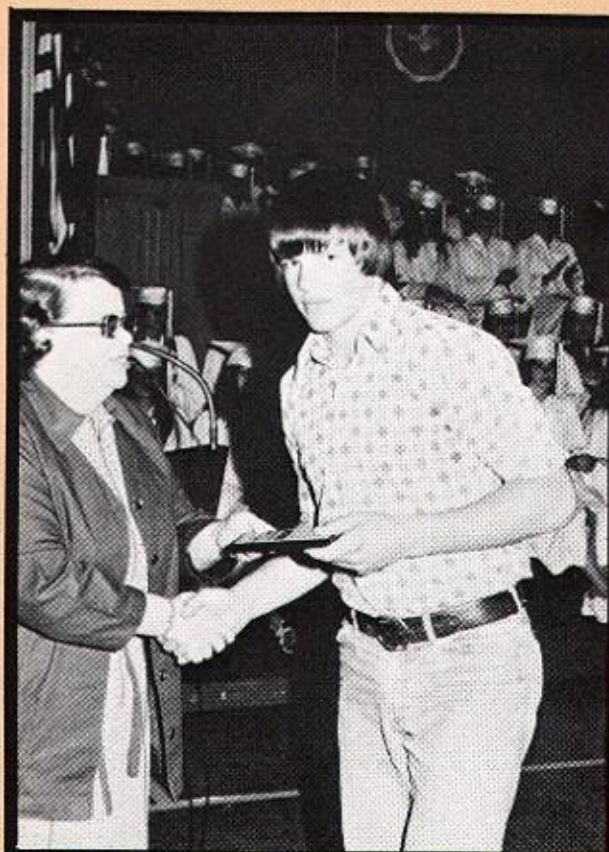




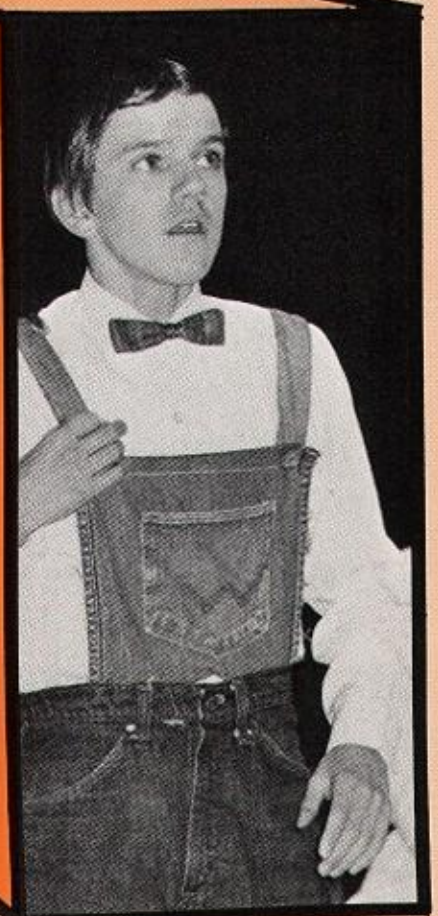
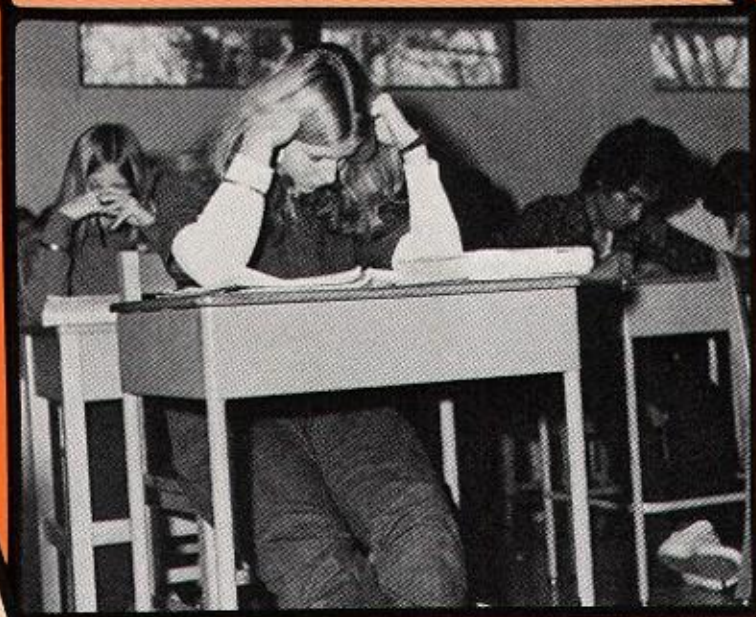
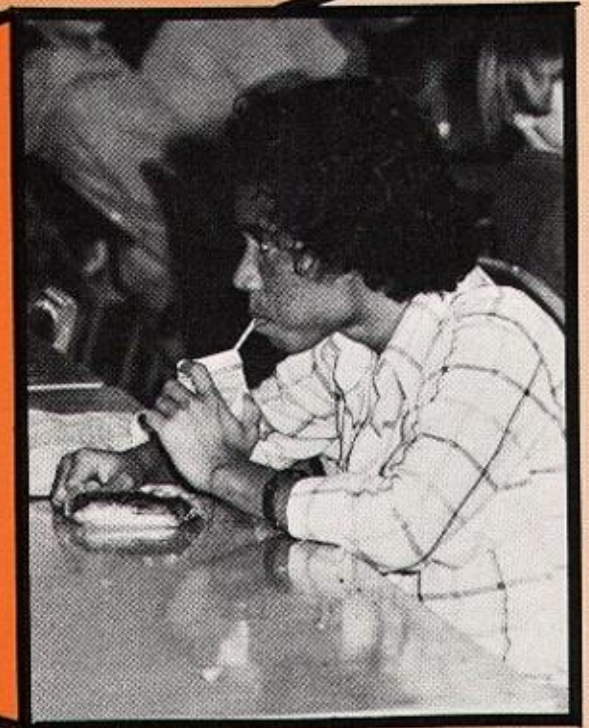
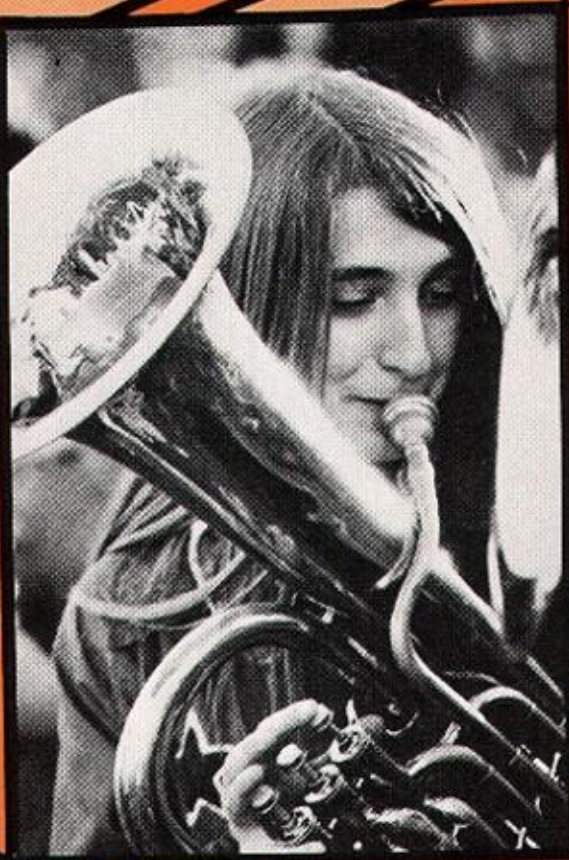
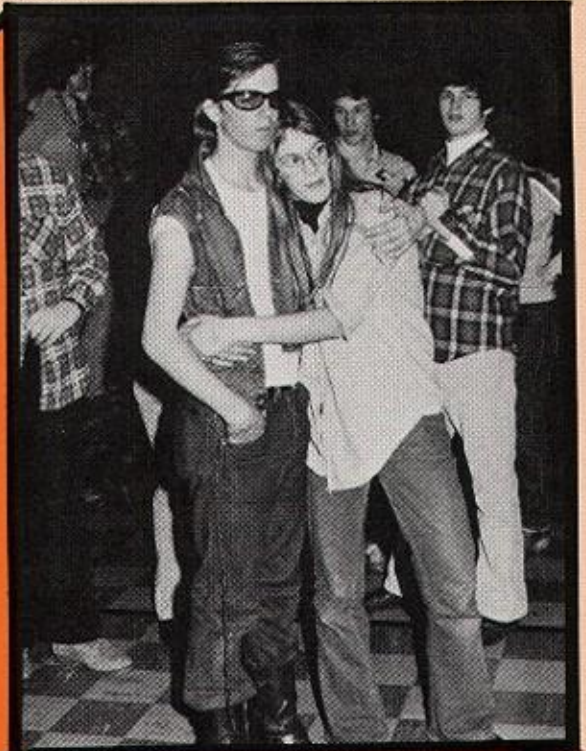
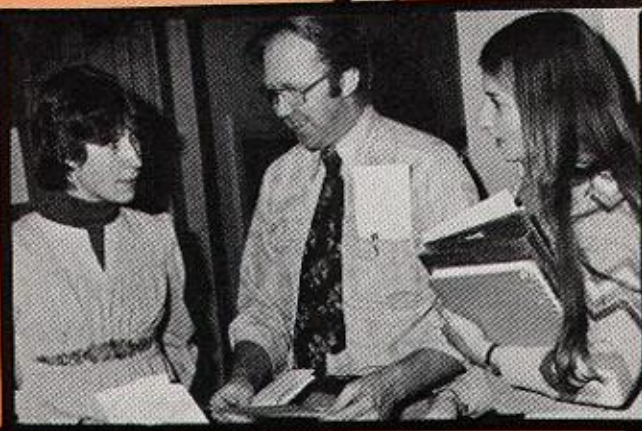
It takes a long time
for a single blossom to fall
from a flower tree.
And I have so much time to spare
that I can watch all the flowers fall
from all the trees.

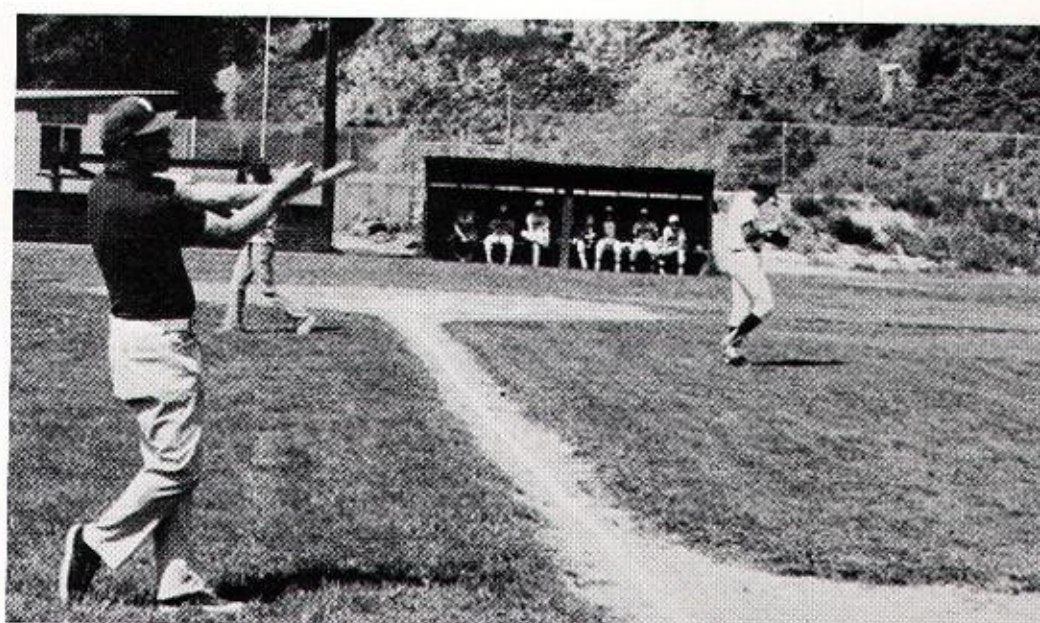
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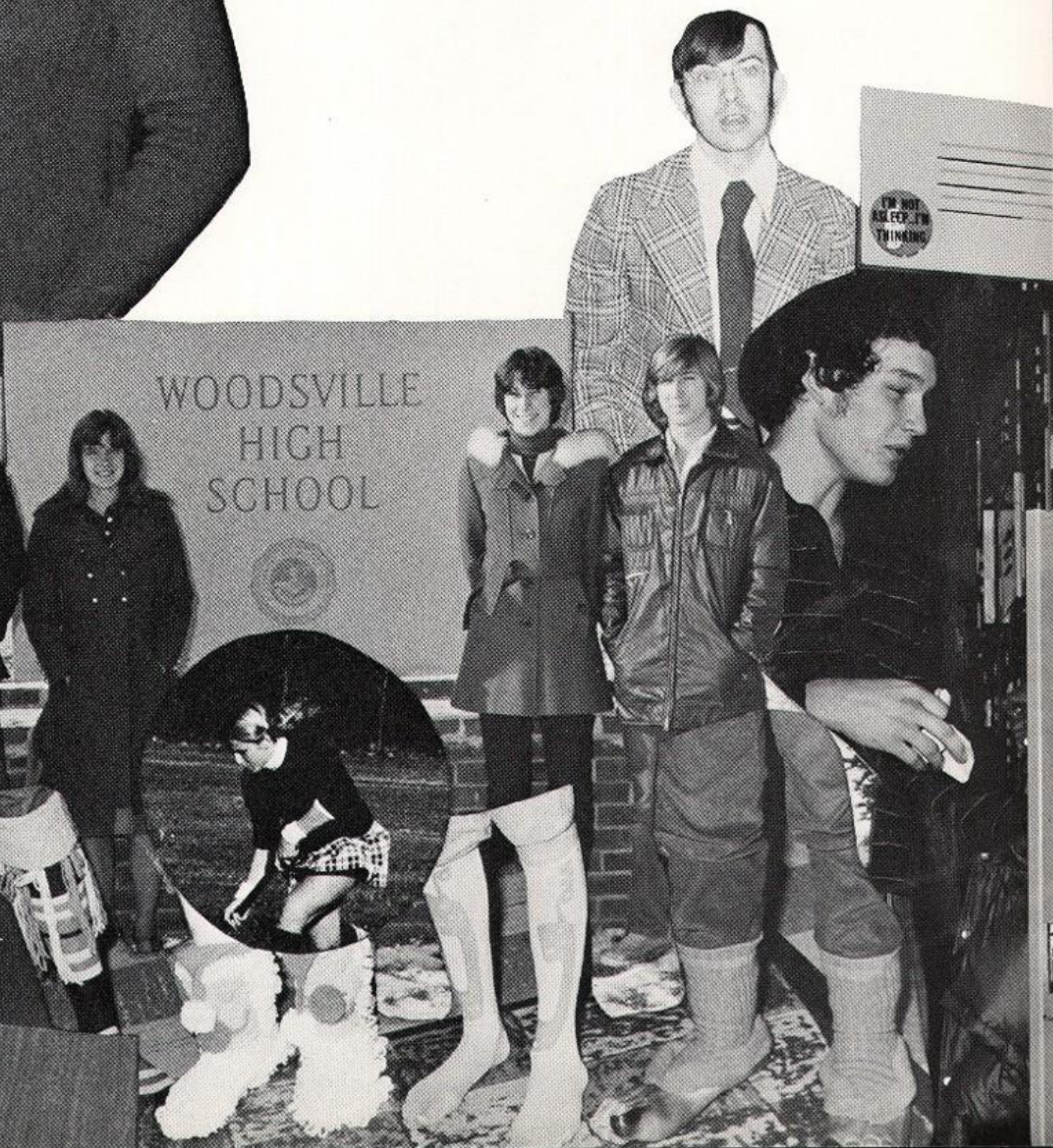
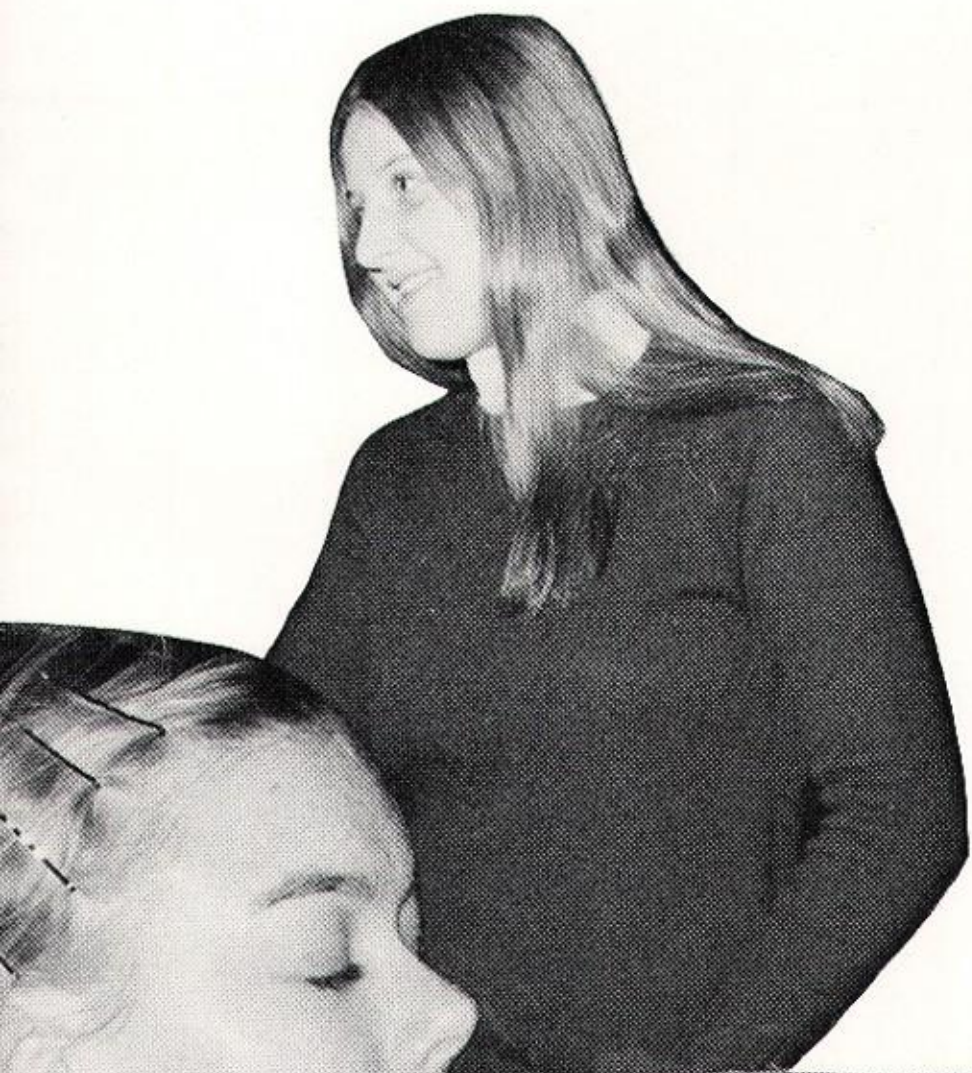
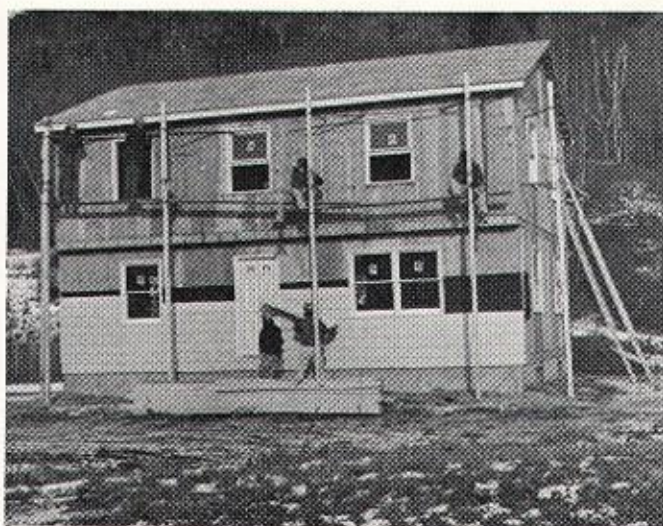


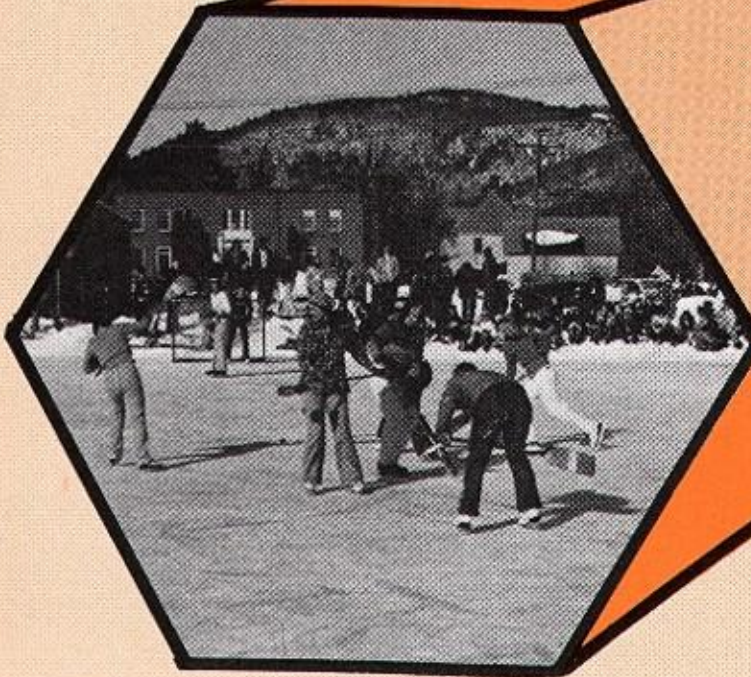


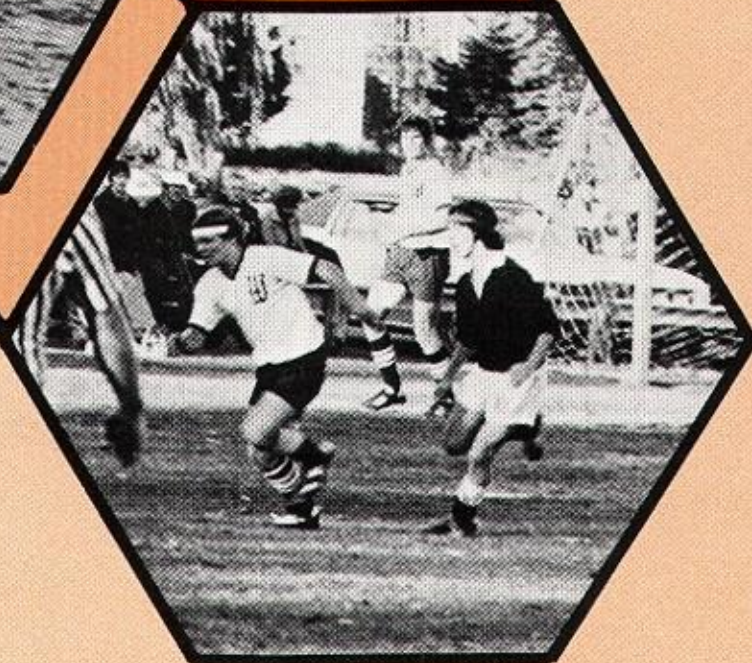
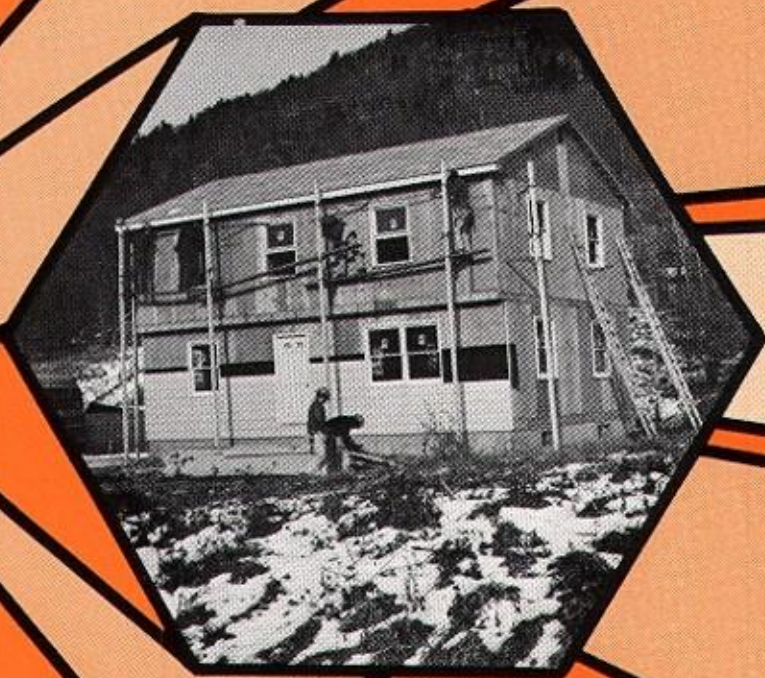
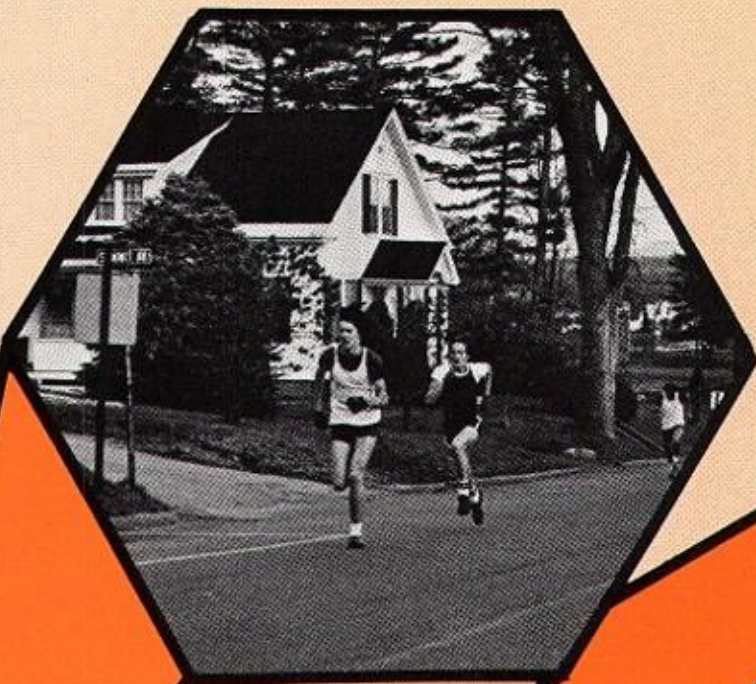
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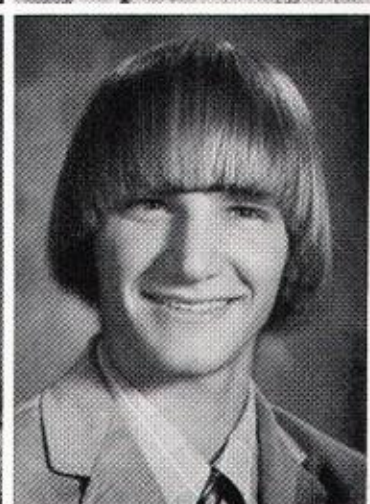
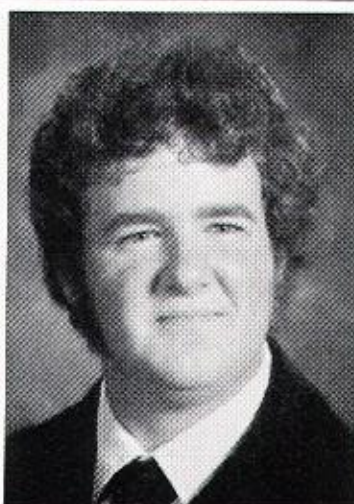
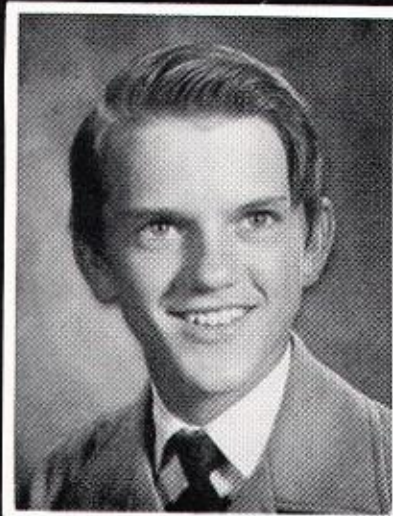
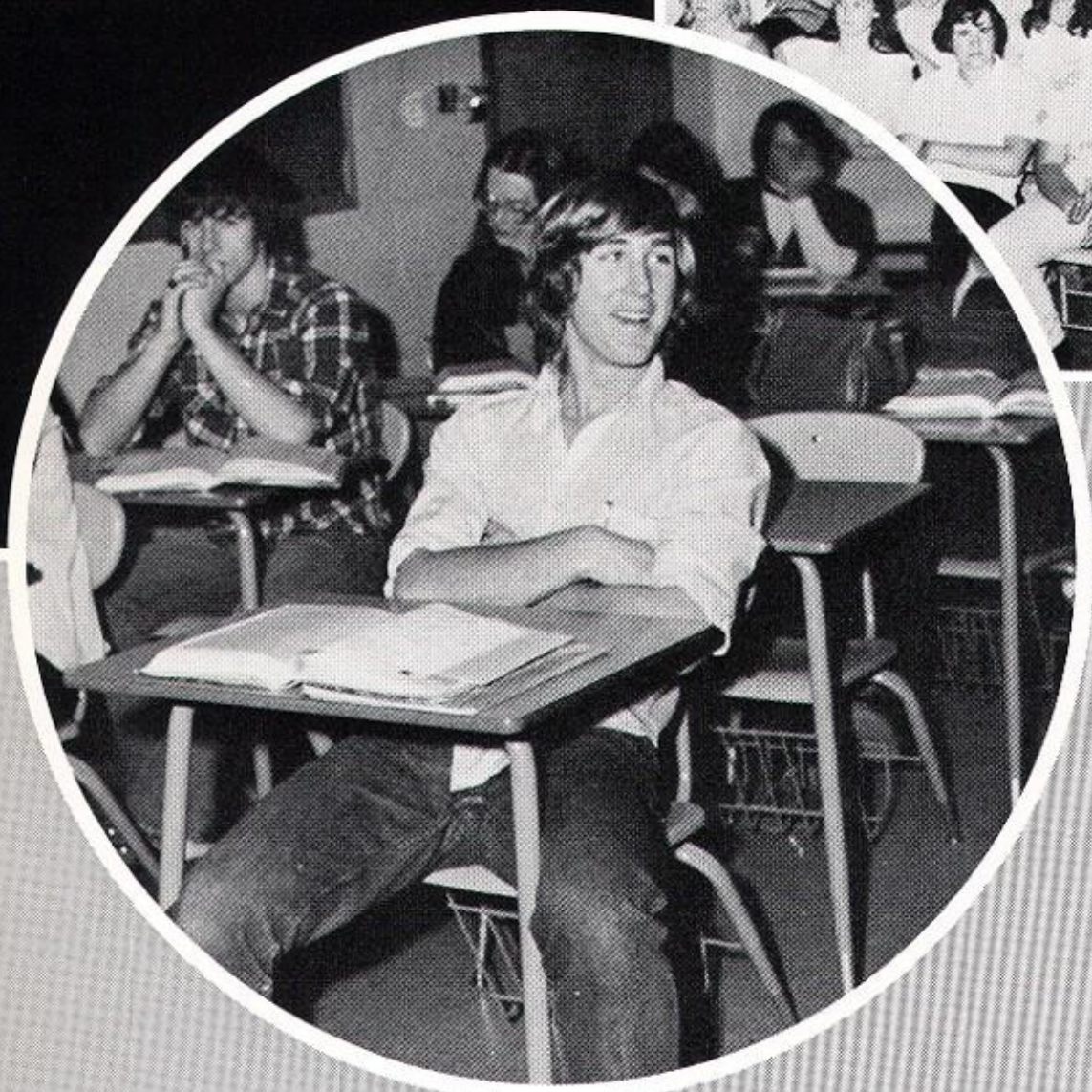












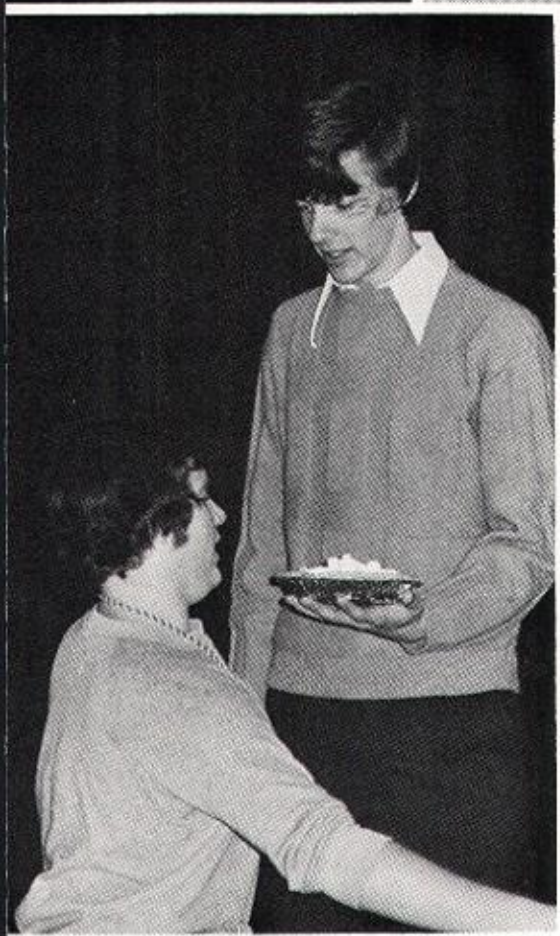
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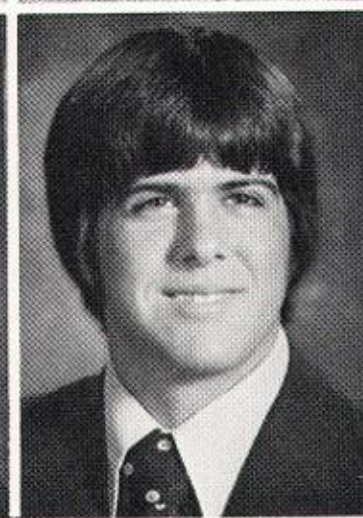
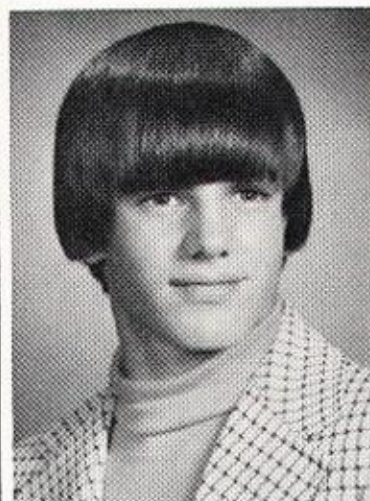
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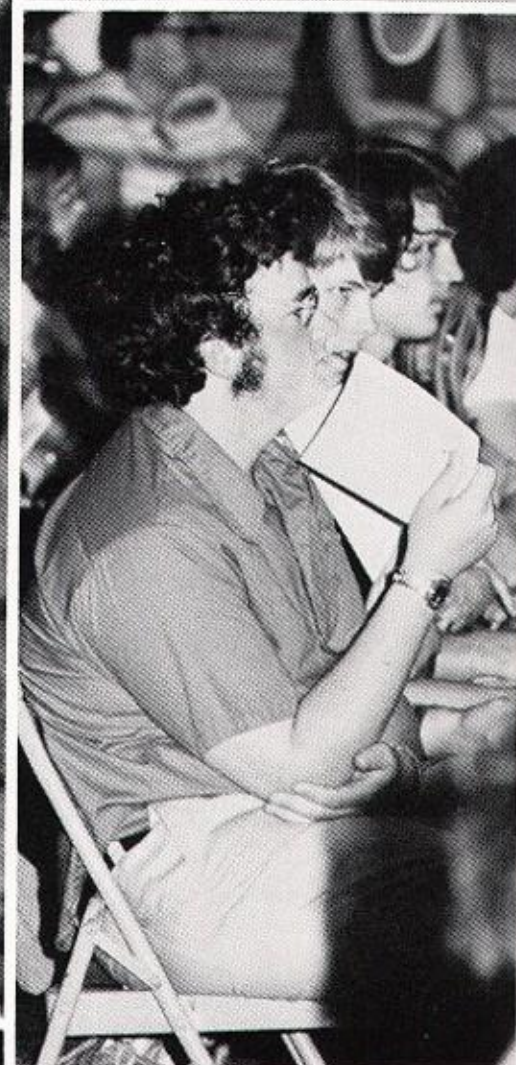
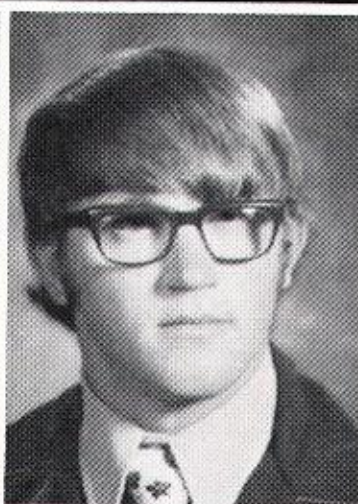
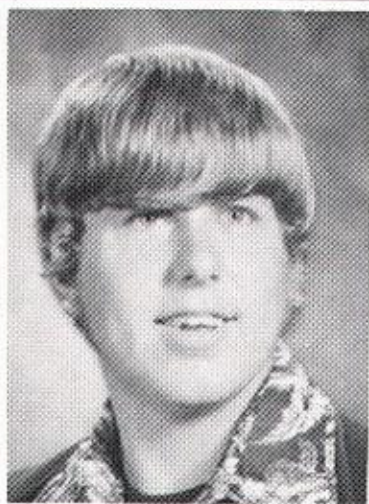
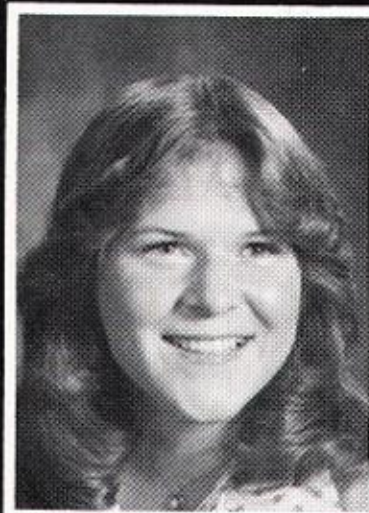
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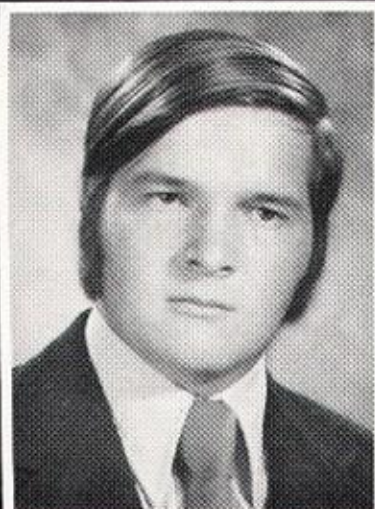
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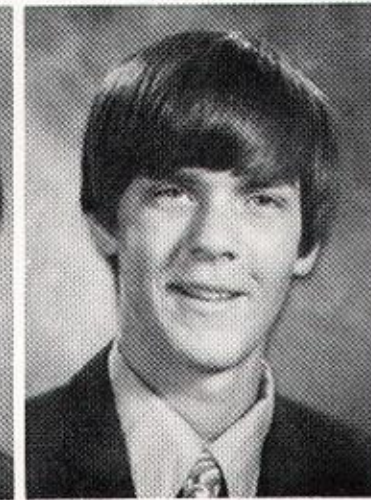
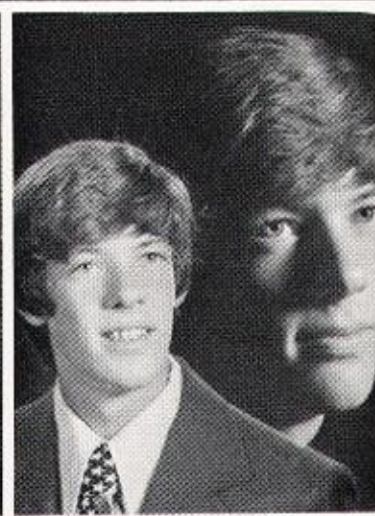
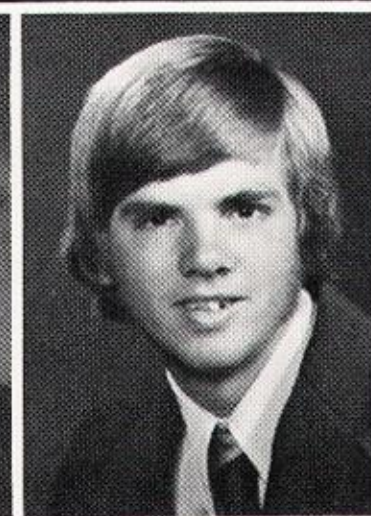
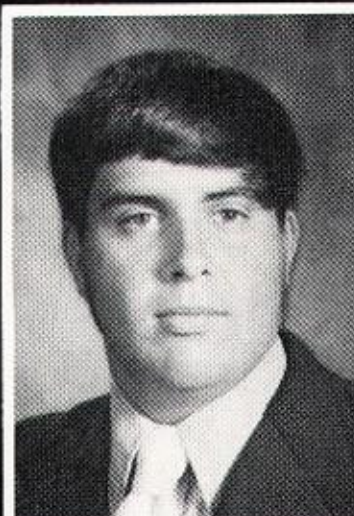
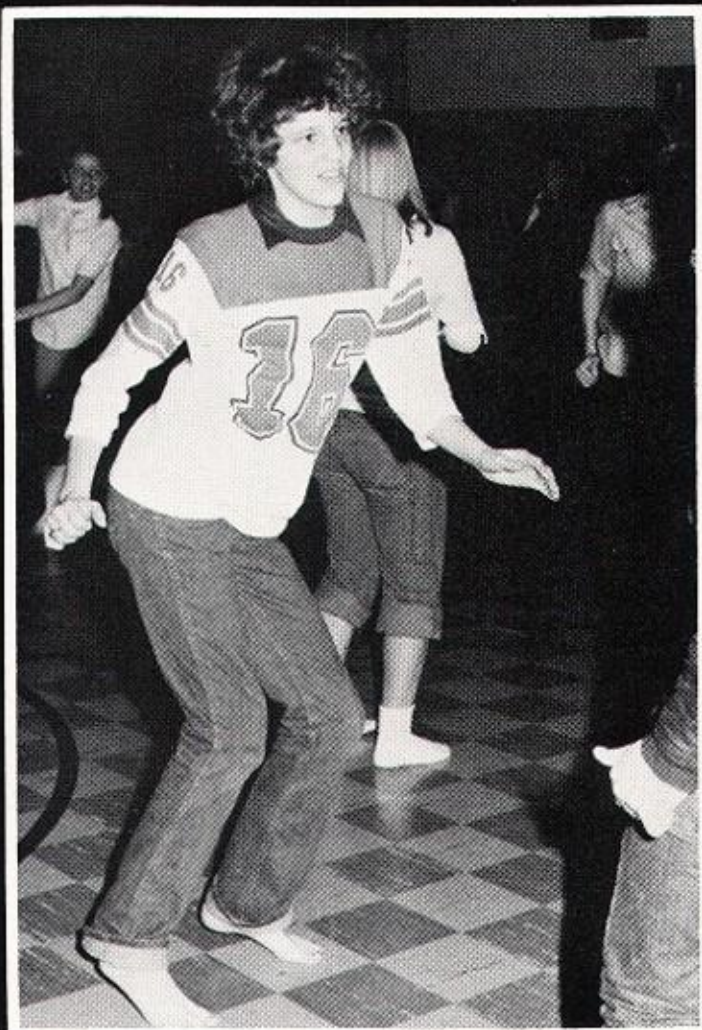
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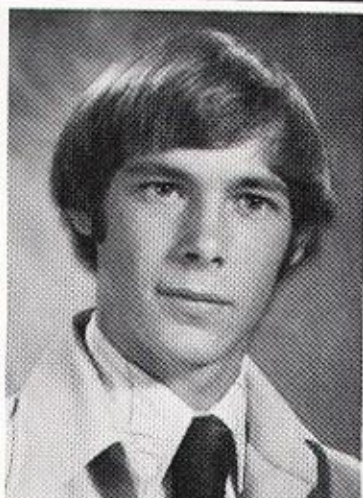
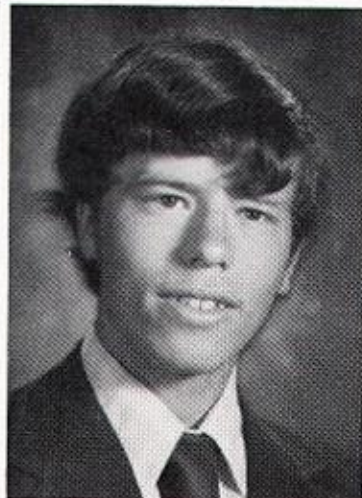


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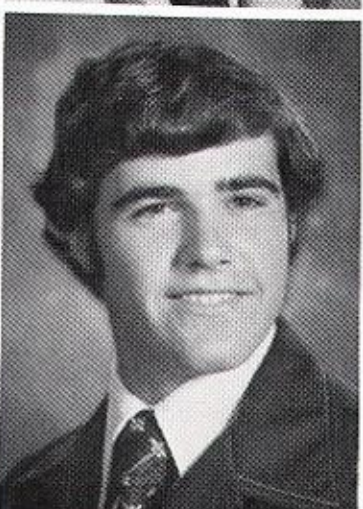
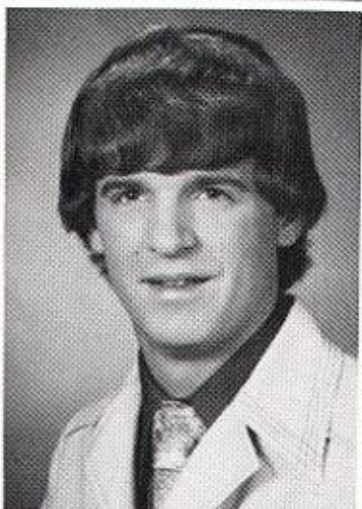
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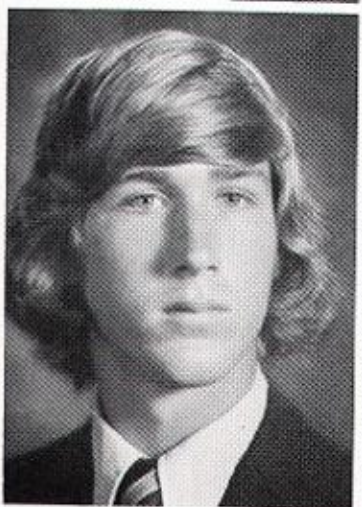
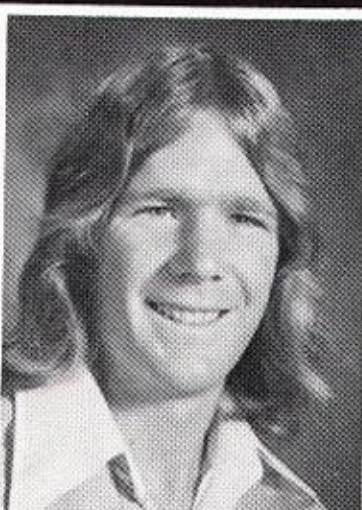
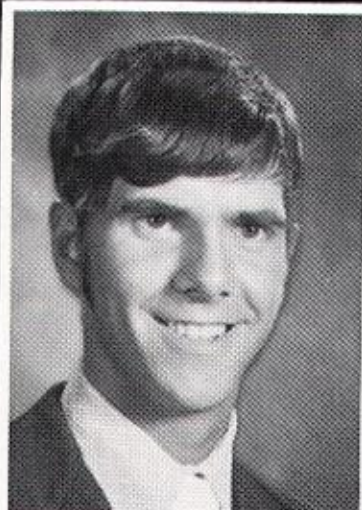


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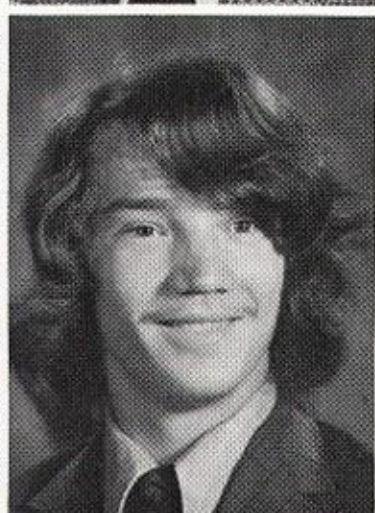
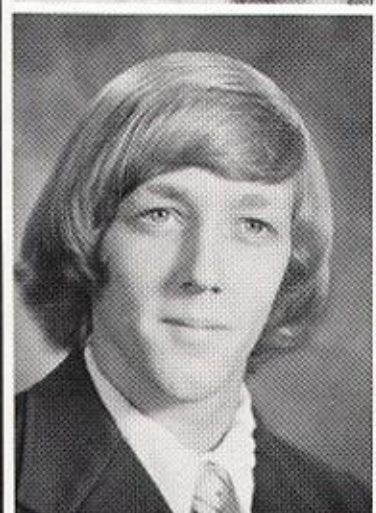


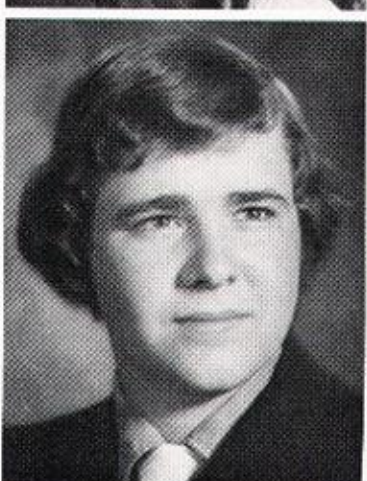
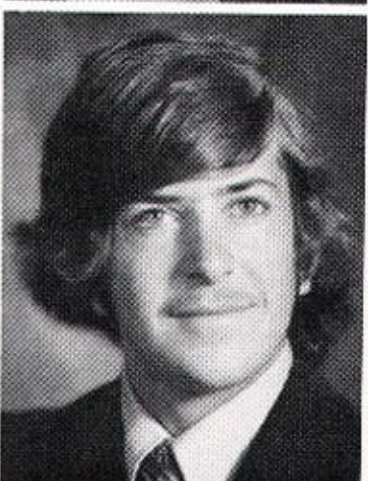
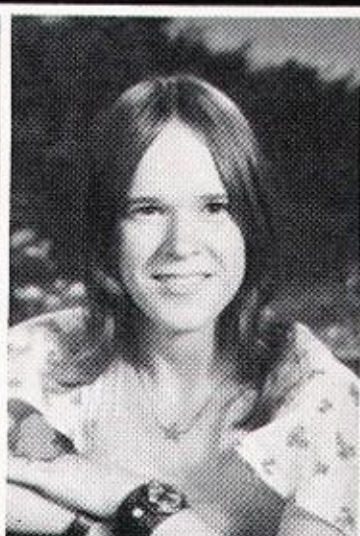


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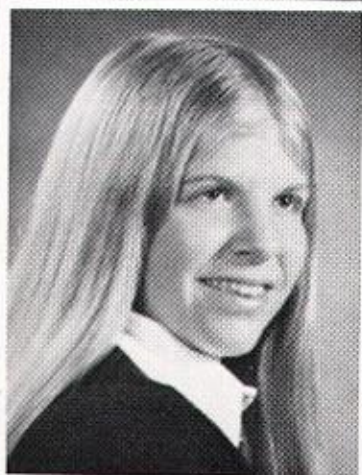
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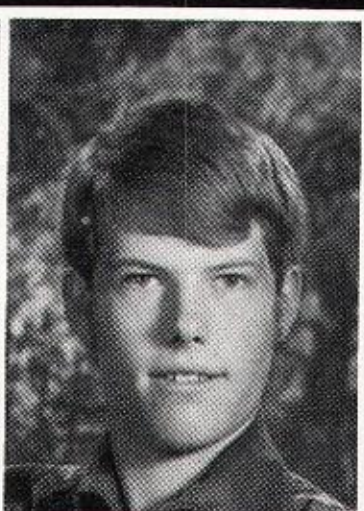


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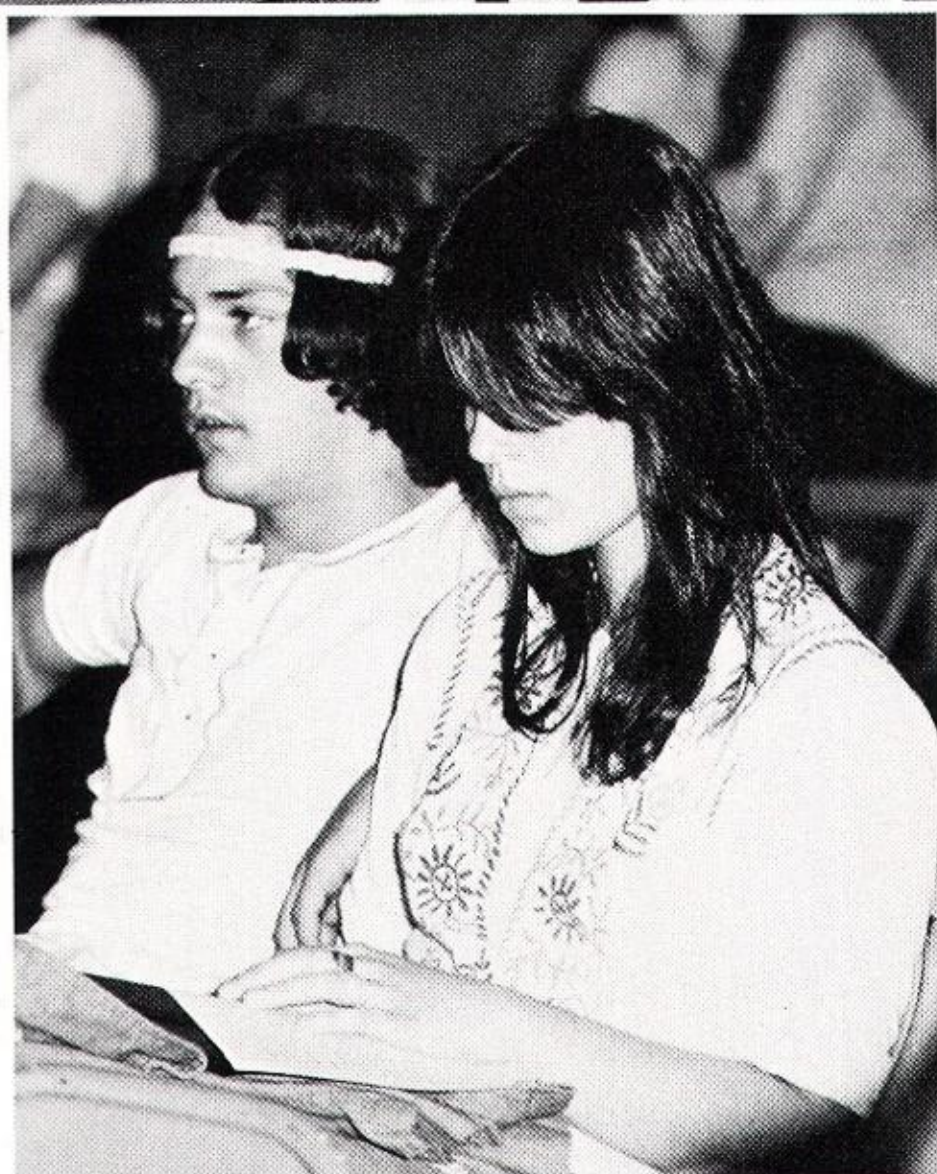
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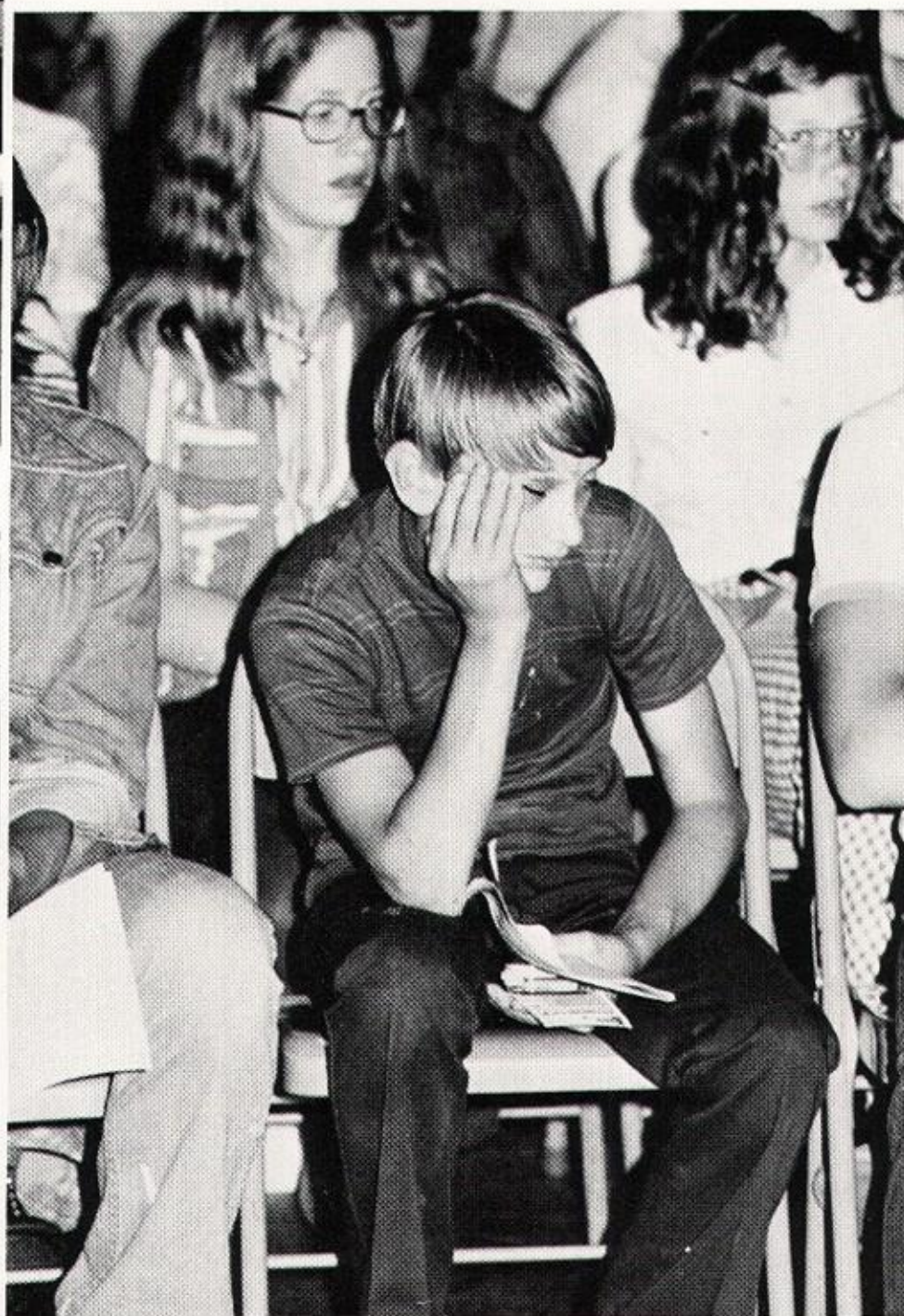
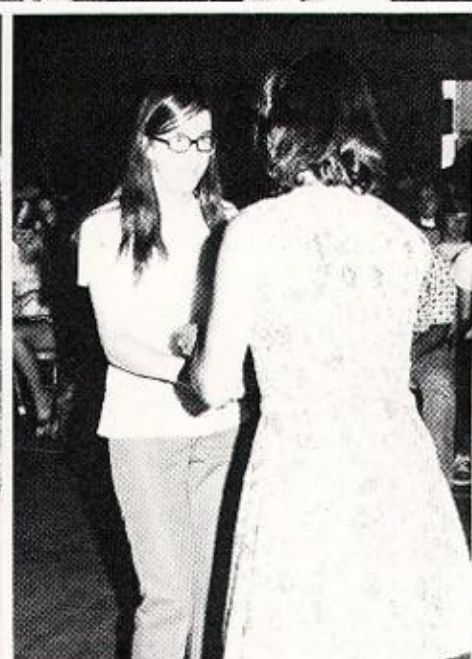




P. 56-Robin Wheeler-Early U.S. History, Steven Glines-Latin I, Edward Mozeika-Algebra II, Cindy Gibson-English 11 (Across the top); Bruce Crawford and Crystal Donovan-awaiting (Middle left); Graduates (Upper middle right); George Corey-X-Country, Larry Bixby-Basic Math (Lower middle right); P. 57-Bonne' Smith-Physics, Brian Blood-General Geometry, Alfred Young-Early U. S. History certificate, Marilyn Wright-Algebra II certificate (Upper left); Tom George-Edna M. Merrill Award, Norman Ingalls-Algebra I C. P., Wayne Stark-Primary Science certificate (Lower left); Loren Ball-Tired? (Middle right)

AWARDS

Woodsville High School should be proud of its students who have excelled in many areas of the school's curriculum. The graduating seniors looked down upon the underclassmen with looks of happiness and sadness. Many wishful recipients sat on the edge of their seats waiting to see if they had done as well as they thought. The awards were given out by individual teachers and coaches to the deserving participants. The seniors as always, won many distinguished and important honors.

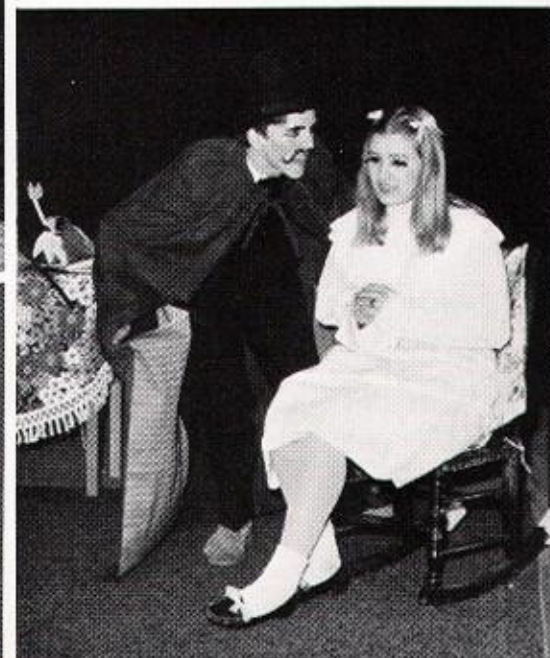
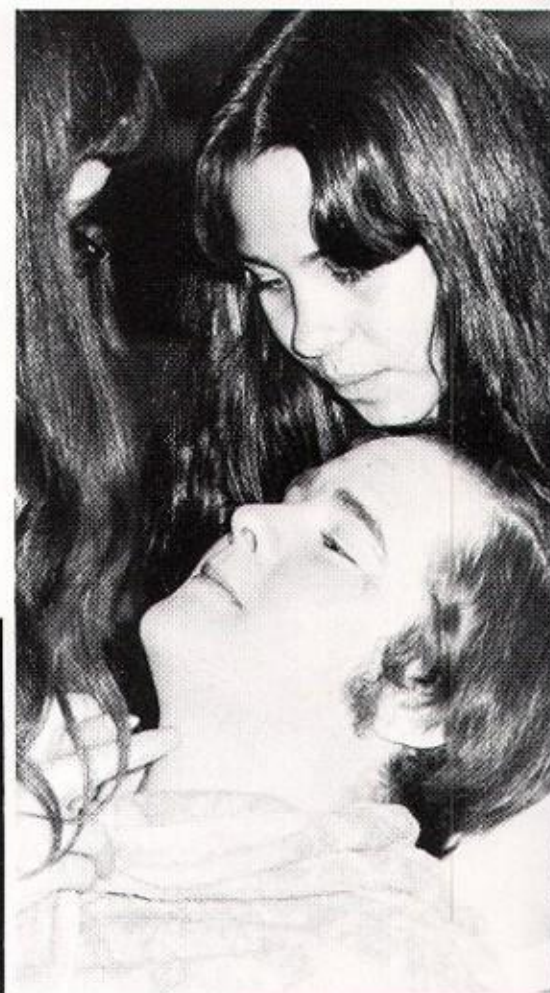


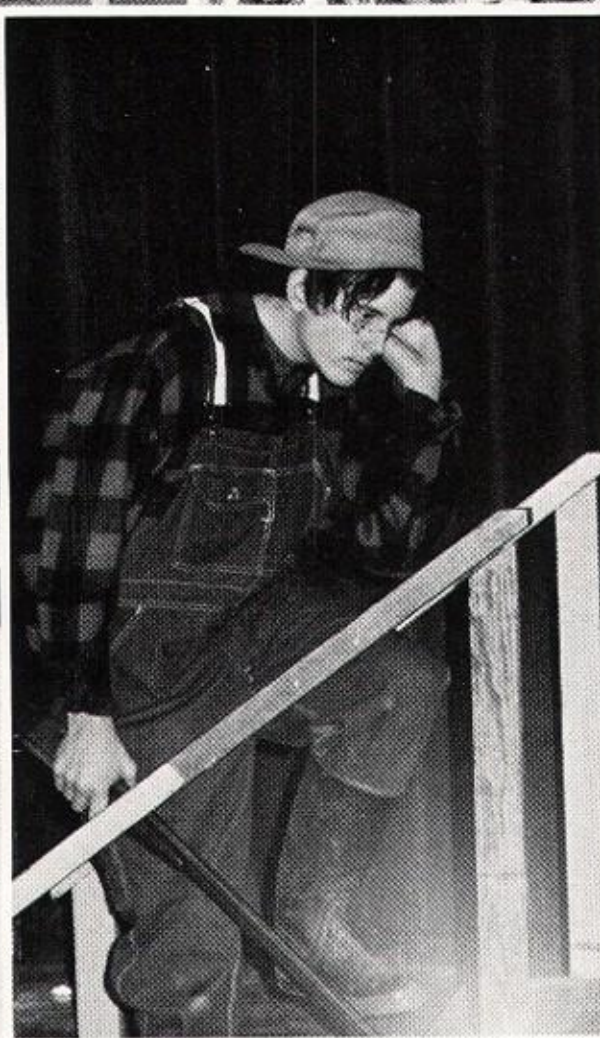
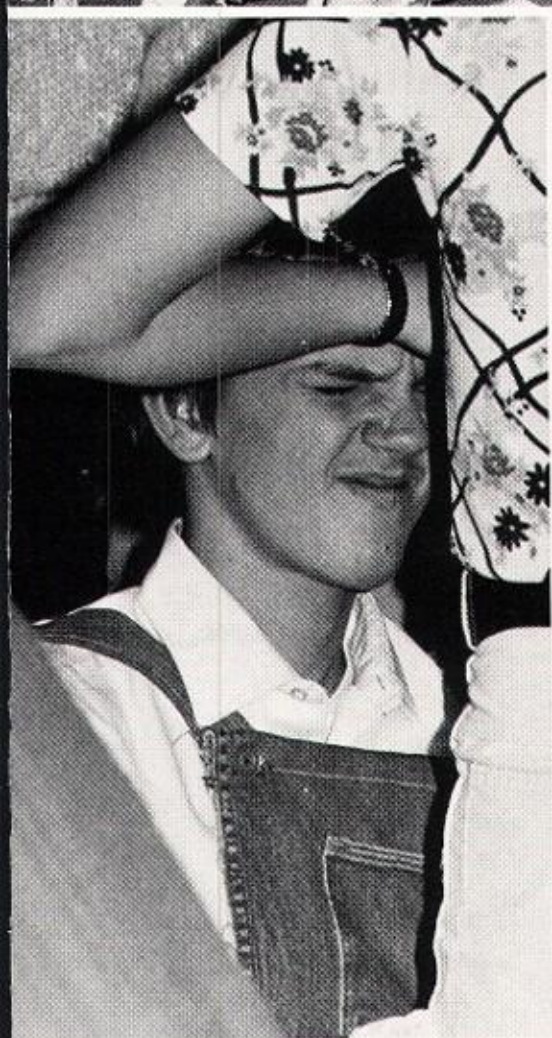
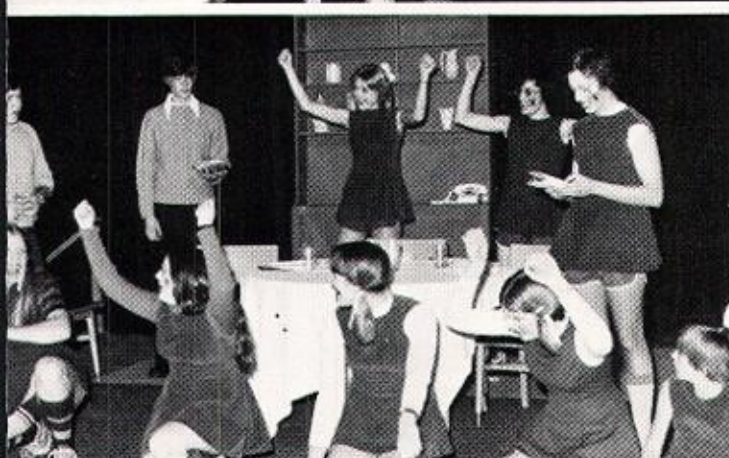
PERFORMANCES

"Check the lighting, Act Two on stage, Five minutes to curtain!" These were familiar phrases at the plays. In the spring of 1976 our Drama Club put on the production of EXIT THE BODY. The Three One-Act Plays were as successful as the spring production.

After much work the plays went before the audiences and were received with great enthusiasm.

Along with the actors, the directors, the students who put up the set, worked on props, and make-up deserve credit, too.





Can you guess why . . . Chuck Sackett loves being in make-up? (Upper right); Tim Haskins shows the audience his talent by reciting his lines which are done in rhythm. (Middle left); Hidden beneath the wrinkles is Senior, Michele Cote. One of our more experienced actresses, Pauline Hollos, stares intently at her subject. (Across the middle); First time on stage Robin Moore demonstrates what acting is all about. (Upper bottom left); Eric Hjelm seems to be asking, "Is this my better side?" (Bottom left); Make-up is an important part of the plays. Here Melissa Henson gives Katie Page the added touch. (Middle bottom); Katie Page feels the evilness of the villain, Dana Smith. (Middle right); "But my darling" (Lower right); P. 59-Freshman, Mary Scott, and Senior, Jeff Fullerton, share the spot for the camera. Robin Moore stresses that school is made up of varied interests. (Across the top); A group of mock cheerleaders gather on stage to present themselves. You deserved it, Chuck! (Upper middle); Kevin Ball found being in make-up wasn't all tender touches. Eavesdropper, Dan Mitton, turned out to be quite an actor. Humorous parts of the play came when Kelly Foote entered with a clap sign. Fondness overcomes shyness! (Middle); Regina Demers looks up from her busy job. (Upper right)

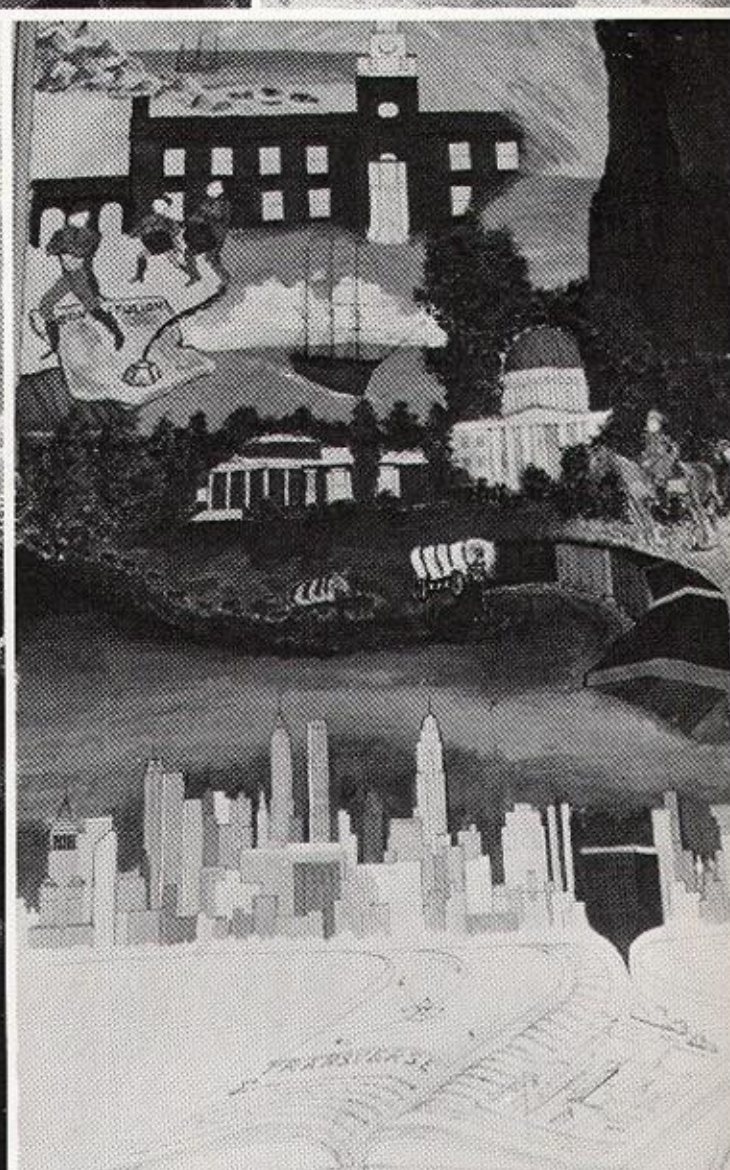
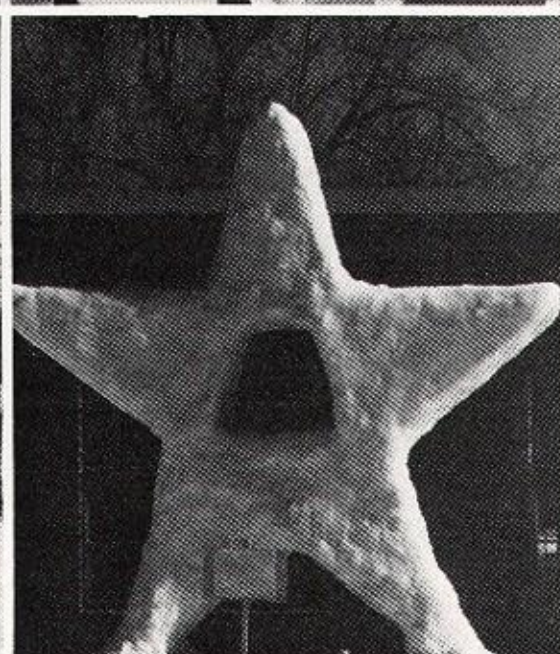
WINTER CARNIVAL



P. 60-Cliff Batchelder and Tom George display muscle power. Agony is on Melissa Henson's face. (Upper left); Thru the eyes of a spectator (Upper right); Go! (Middle right); They're off! Even the graceful fall sometimes! You don't play ice hockey on your knees! (Across the bottom); P. 61-Thanks to Mrs. Ansley the gym became a ballroom. (Upper left); Bonne' Smith seems to be saying, "I'm tired!" The Junior's snow sculpture captured 1st place. Kathy Enderson wants to win. Linda Hartzell gave a routine of tumbling lessons. (Middle); Each year TUG-OF-WAR brings out the strongest in the school. (Lower left); Preparation for the skating races meant taking off warm mittens to lace up skates as Allyson Hartzell shows. (Lower middle); The Seniors created this artwork and took 1st place. (Lower right)



Last year's Winter Carnival was a close race between all the classes. The Seniors, won and reigned over the Ball in February of 1976. The Carnival was a mixture of new and old activities. There was the traditional ticket sale but instead of the usual sock hop, we had Dave Maynard of WBZ add some nostalgia to give us a 50's dance. Thanks to everyone it was a most successful Winter Carnival.



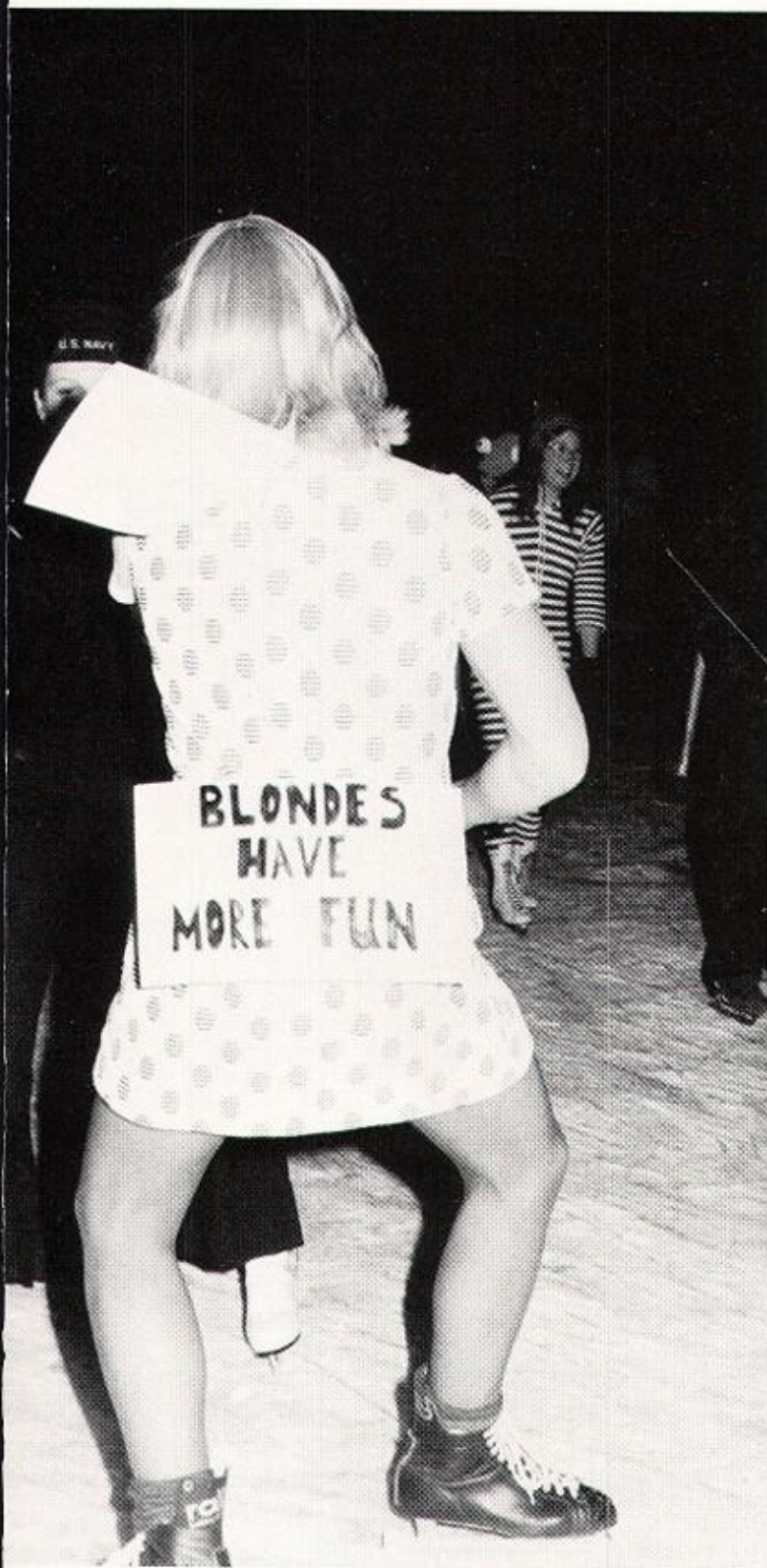
COSTUMES

To give justice to the costumes presented at the Costume Party in the 1976 Winter Carnival, it is only fair to have a special section.

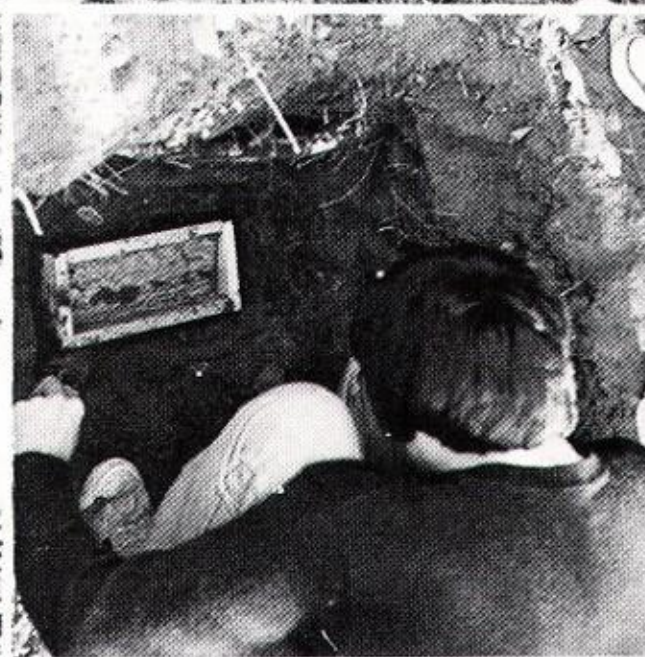
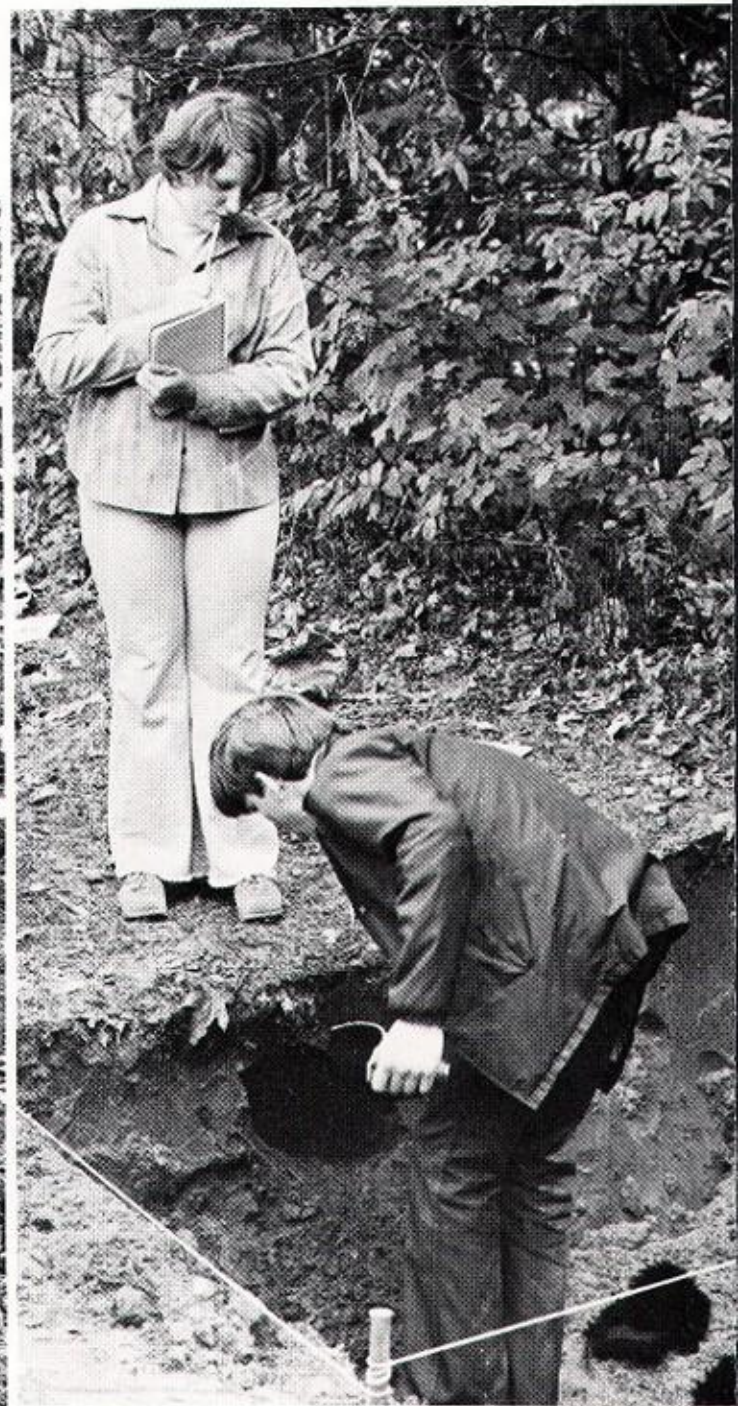
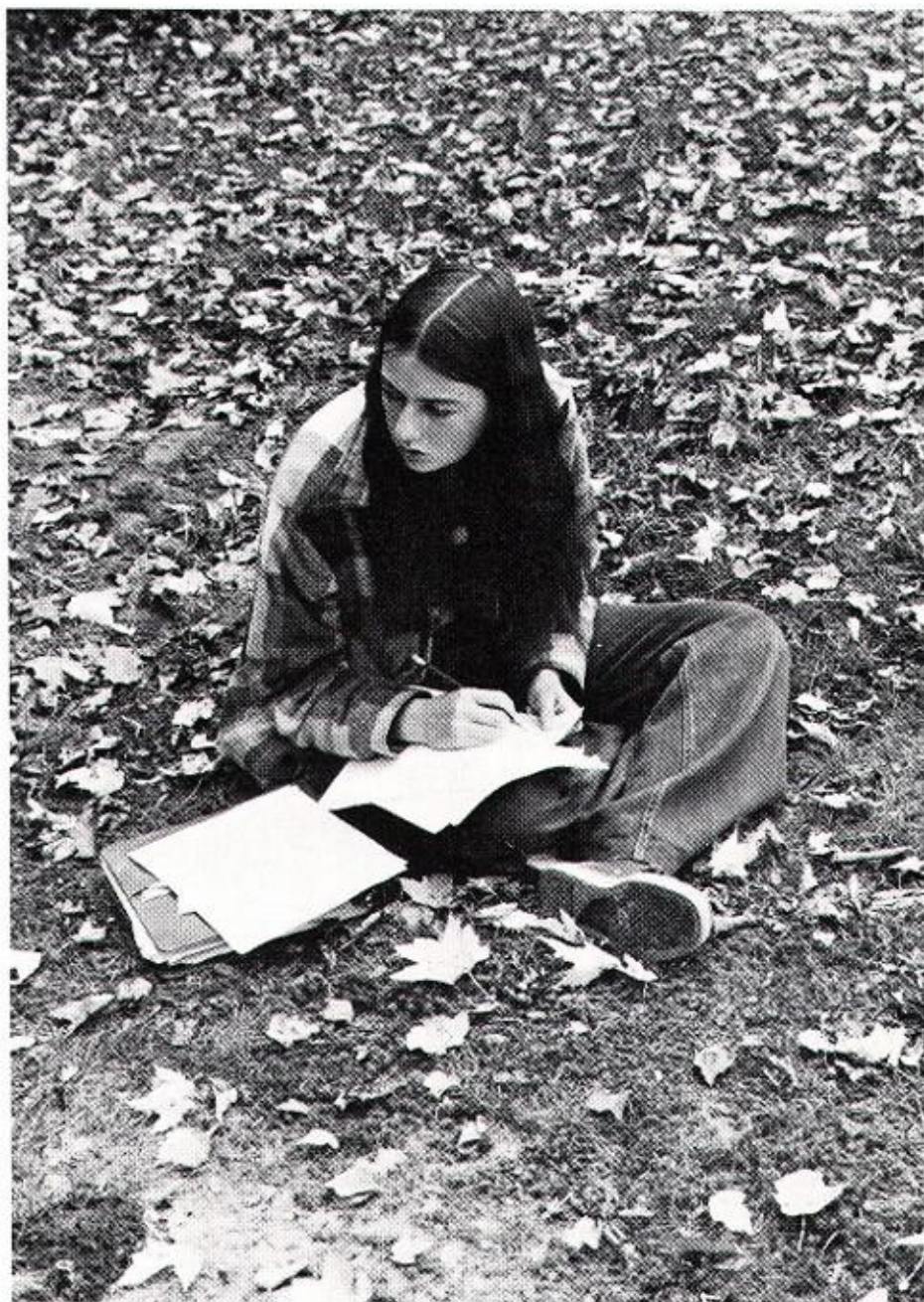
Winter Carnival is the time of the year when everyone acts like a fool. Many attended the Skating Party with garb from lettuce with salad dressing to a roll of lifesavers.

It was one of the highlights of the Winter Carnival. It was fun and it also helped to win points for our classes.





Creativeness is shown in each costume, at the skating costume party. (Upper left); We hope the gun wasn't loaded, Diana MacDonald. (Lower left); Is that really Brian Blood and Marilyn Blaisdell? (Upper right); Bonne' and Dana Smith had one of the more original costumes seen at the skating costume party. (Middle lower left); With some costumes, one could tell who he or she was but with others, it remained a secret all night. (Lower right). P. 63-It was cold the night of the Skating Party, but one particular blonde didn't seem to mind too much. (Left); Norman Lackie, Leslie Pierson, and Teresa Bagonzi wait in line for the judging. (Upper middle); "What some of us do to win points for our class!" (Upper right); Was it true that Judy Nichols was singing M-I-C-K-E-Y - M-O-U-S-E? (Lower middle); Anybody care for an Oreo on skates? (Middle right); With costume, Norman Lackie weighed in at exactly 100 lbs. (Lower right)



THE BIG DIG

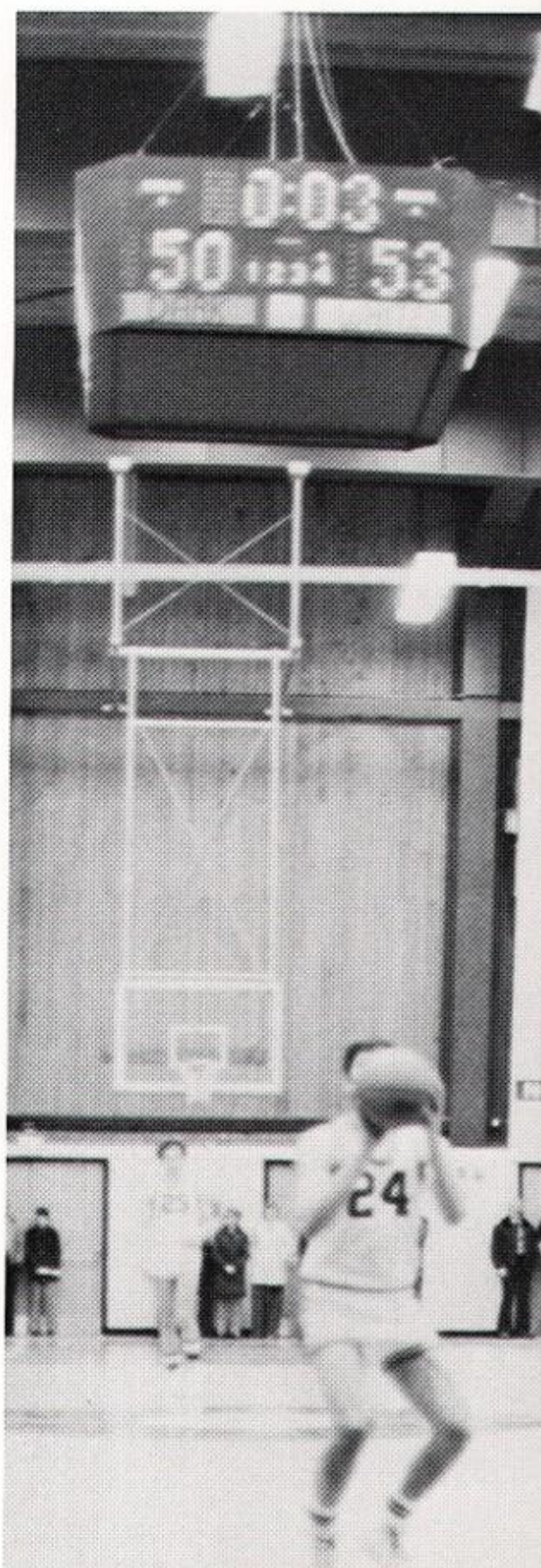
Under the supervision of Mrs. Lynda Bascom, WHS got a new course, Anthropology. The students, however limited, learned many interesting things in the classroom and then divided themselves into two archaeological teams. Each team had a leader. They dug and planted different artifacts and the others had to figure, decipher, and measure everything in order to establish what kind of civilization it was and when it was developed.

The new class has brought quite a bit of excitement around the school and one can be sure that many are going to have Anthropology written down on their next year's schedule card.



P. 64-Debbie Aldrich takes down all the important data. (Upper left); Artifacts had to be carefully scrapped as Brad Maynes shows. (Lower left); David Brown measures into the pit. (Lower middle); Melissa Henson instructs Dana Smith. (Upper right); "This is turning into dirty work!" (Lower right); P. 65-Roscoe Blaisdell with the aid of Jerry Carr accurately measure items of interest. (Upper left); Everyone is involved. (Middle); "I think I've found something!" says Dana Smith. "Tempting?" (Across the bottom)





NEWMARKET IS NOW PART OF OUR COMMONMARKET

Winning the championship this year was one of the high points of my life. It means that for that one year you are the best. The 1976 WHS basketball team was the best in Class M. The winning of a championship is the combined effort of the players and the coach to work together as one flawless unit. I believe that the desire to be perfect along with the will to win are the two main keys to the success this year. To be the best and win the championship is the ultimate goal of many people. To accomplish this feat is something extra special, and something nobody can take away from you. The winning of the championship is to be looked back upon with fond memories, remembering that for that one moment you are THE BEST.

Steve G

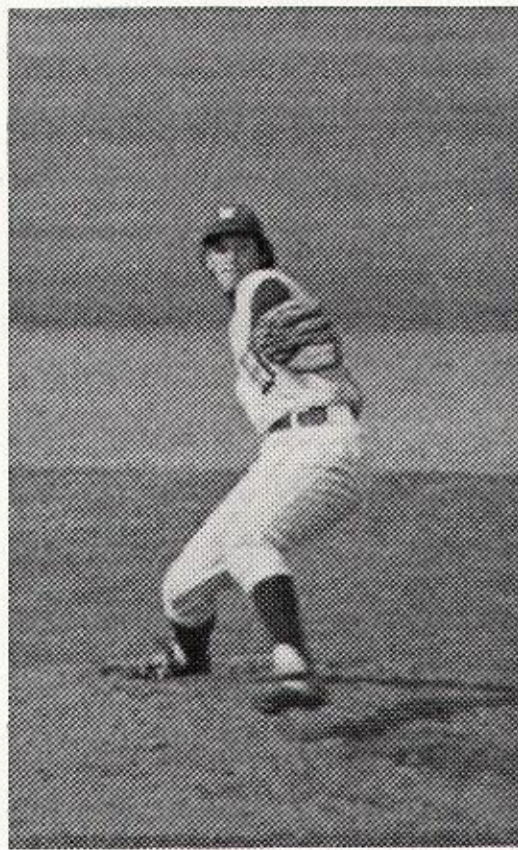




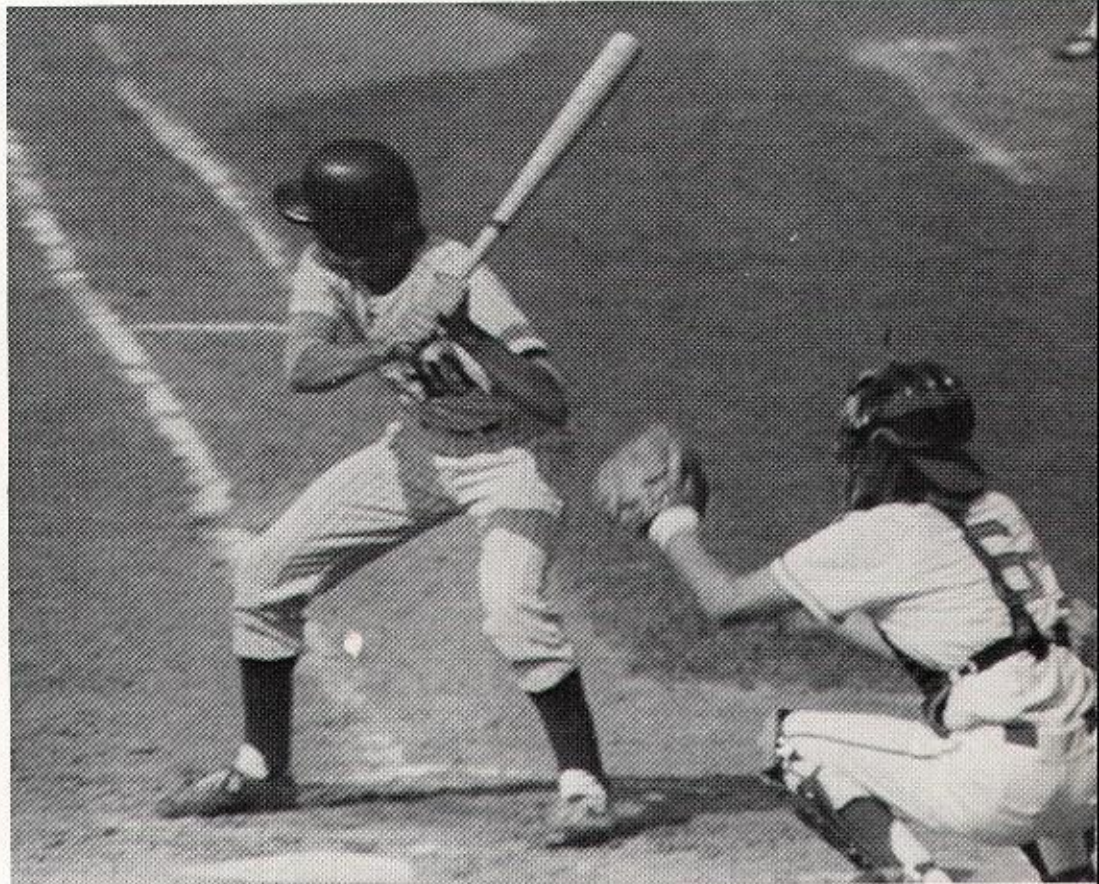
Can you imagine winning two State Class M championships in one year? That is exactly what Woodsville High School did. In Plymouth, N.H. at the Class M Basketball Championships it was a night for the Burrill brothers. Who will ever forget the shot Scott Burrill blocked and the foul shots John Burrill made to clench the championship in our hands. Fans were everywhere cheering, screaming, and elated that we were again #1 in the State. Everyone on that bus will remember that night down to the 60 car parade with police escort through the town and up to the Community Building for a celebration.

ing we won the game. Other memorable moments were when Randy Gibson hit a perfect bunt down the 3rd baseline and Scott Burrill leaping on to home plate again gaining the "BEST" for us.

On Graduation Day players boarded the bus and headed to Manchester. Thanks to Jim MacDonald's excellent pitch-

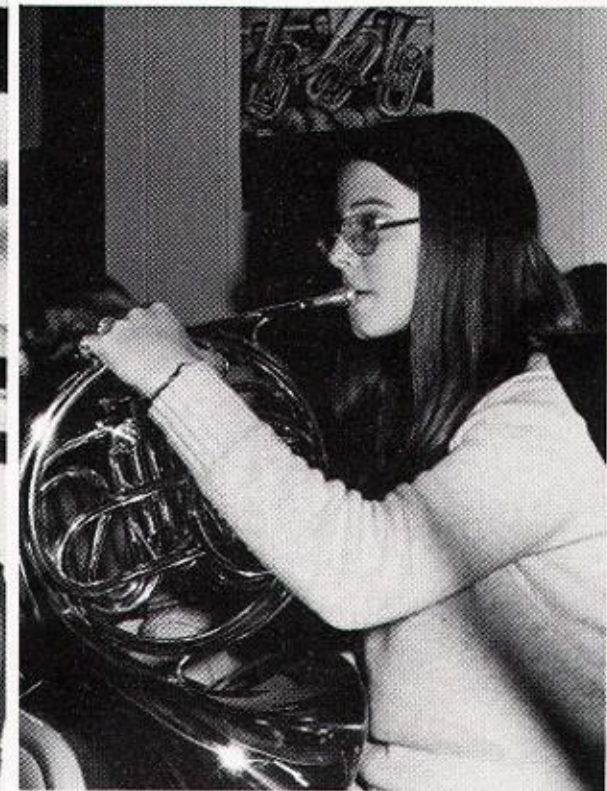
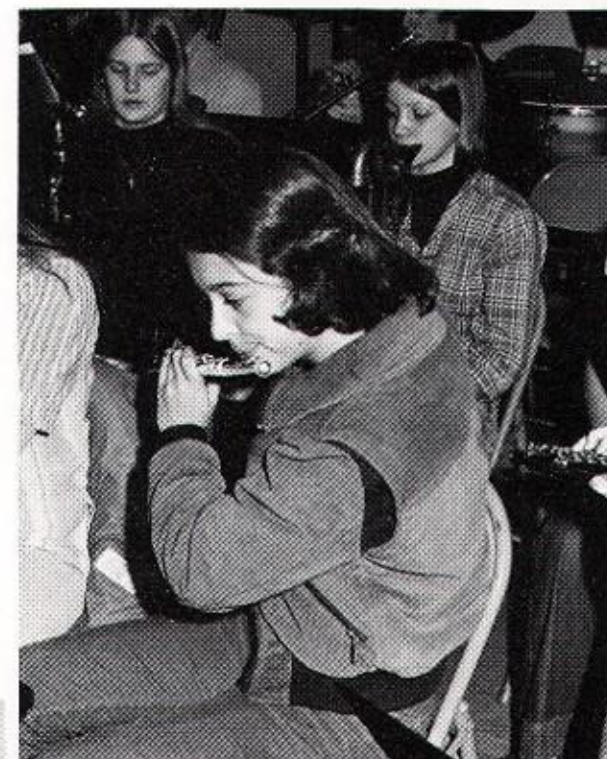


STATE



MUSICIANS

Any WHS student who regularly attends any concerts, ball games, and plays, will know that the Band and Chorus does much to the Spirit of the audience. The band is an important part of all of our activities. Mr. Raymond Craigie has been the director for the past few years and under his guidance the band has come a long way. Last spring our band program had an exchange concert with Montpelier, Vermont. This was a valuable experience for both sides. New friendships were developed and new music began. Miss Edith Emery with her steady head guides the chorus to great performances each year with each out doing the previous one. Again it was a good year, musically.

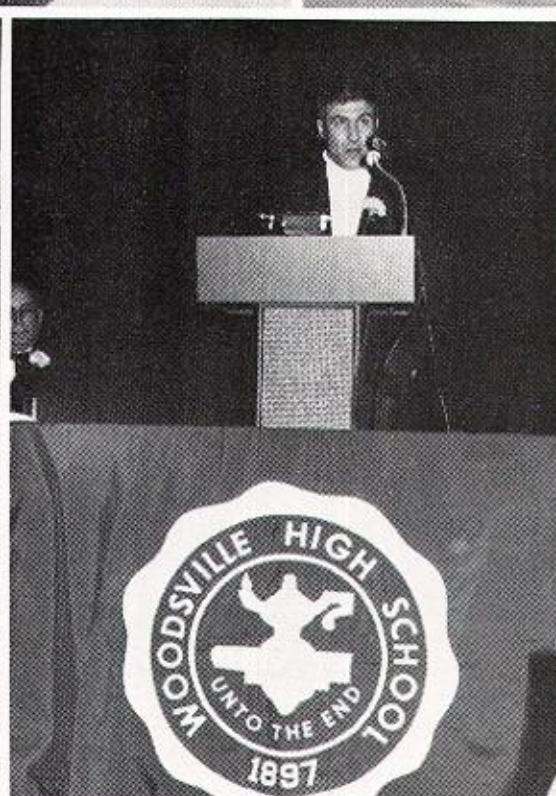




P. 68-Talented John Noble and Norman Ingalls drum up some beautiful music. (Left); Following the footsteps of her older sisters, Linda Hartzell excells on the flute. (Upper right); Lynn Young donates some of her skill to the band. (Middle right); Tina Cobb, a Freshman, seems to have full control over her instrument. (Lower right) P. 69-Nancy Bruckner and Cathy Haskins piece their instruments together. (Upper left); Everything comes together under the guidance of the band director, Mr. Craigie. (Lower left); Pauline Hollos and Helen Brooks know that practice is necessary to be good. (Upper right); Ready . . . 1 . . 2 . . 3 . . (Middle right); A small room doesn't stop Norman Ingalls, Tim Haskins, and John Noble from performing. (Lower right)

WITH CHAMPIONS

AN EVENING





The annual Booster Banquet, held in April, 1976, honored athletes and students who deserved praise for their accomplishments. Mr. William Loeb, Editor of the MANCHESTER UNION, and Governor Meldrim Thompson honored us with their presence. Everyone was attentive to our guests. After dinner, entertainment, and the speeches, various academic and athletic awards were given out to those who make WHS a joy to attend.

P. 70-Mr. James Walker and Mr. Roger Wells get their notes straight. Roger Wells, our MC, gave us words of wisdom and laughter. An enjoyable evening as Mazy Demers shows with a smile. (Across the top); Students prepare to give gifts of appreciation to coaches and advisors. Mr. Robert Nelson and Jody Nelson, the girls' P. E. teacher, attended the banquet. (Middle); Mr. Craigie keeps rhythm all night. Speaking to the audience, Mr. Bagonzi gave his evaluation of winners. Governor Meldrim Thompson sparked up the evening. (Across the bottom); P. 71-Robin Moore accepts a bronze medal from Mr. James Walker, for making the honor roll four times in a row. Scott Burrill and Pam Ames discuss between themselves. The cheerleaders came forward to accept their much deserved awards. (Across the top); Entertainment for the evening came from the Barbershop Quintet. (Middle left); Winners! (Middle right); Andy Pierson and Scott McAllister mouth their way through the school song. Mr. Clark gives Scott McAllister "Best Contribution to the Teams." Robert Bagonzi, Andy Pierson, and Mike Woods seem thankful that they can go home and change.

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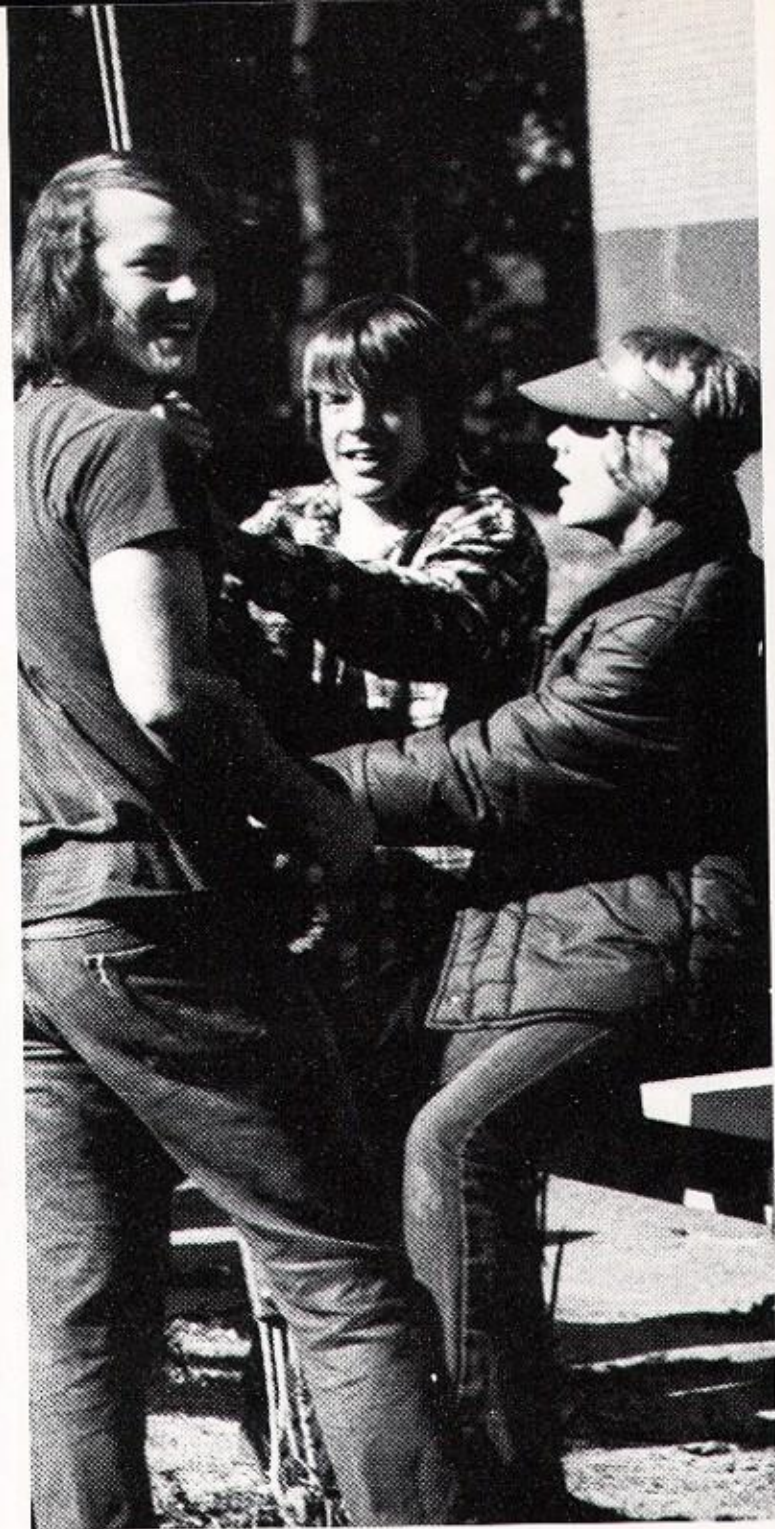
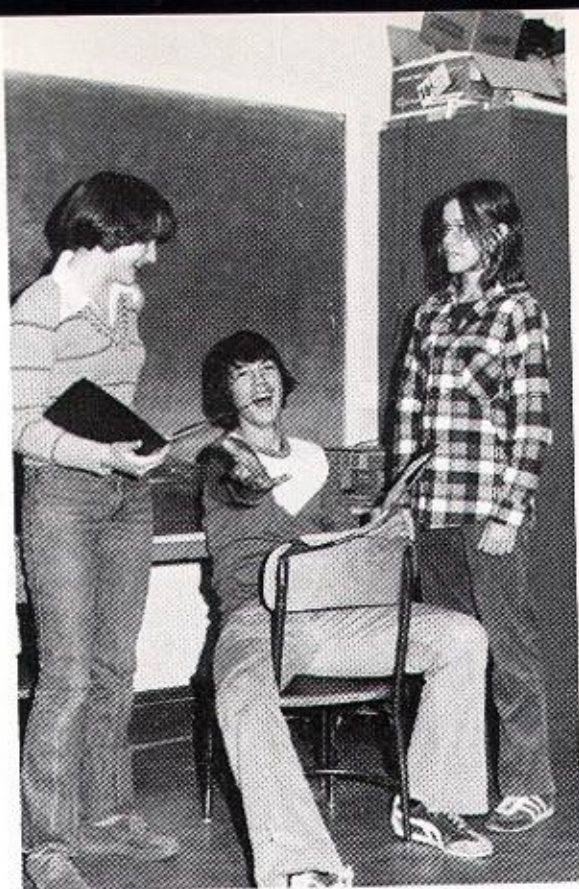
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	Dawna Glines		





UNSUSPECTING

I'm an unsuspecting person;
I always unsuspect the worst.
A locker full of spitballs,
Soda cans about to burst.
A book report due this morning
That I forgot to read;
One of my books is missing-
Of course it's the one I need.
My biology experiment failed,
Nineteen mice got free.
I may be unsuspecting, but
I think they're out to get me.



M Pike
J Heitz
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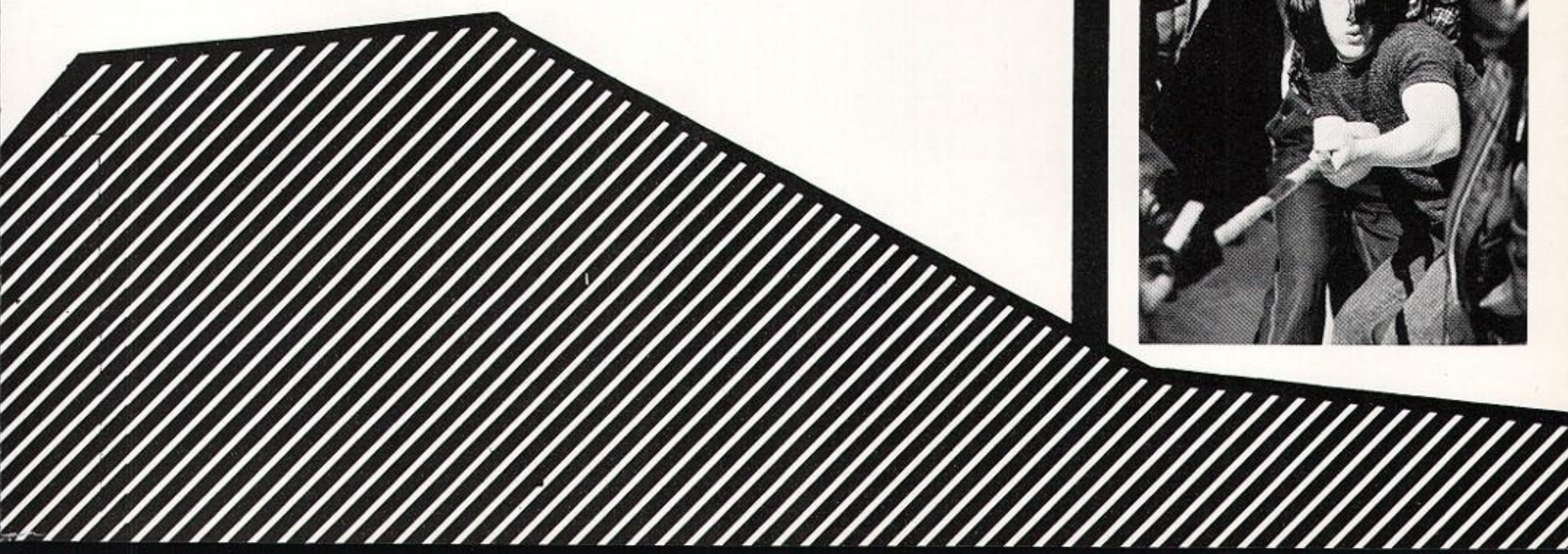
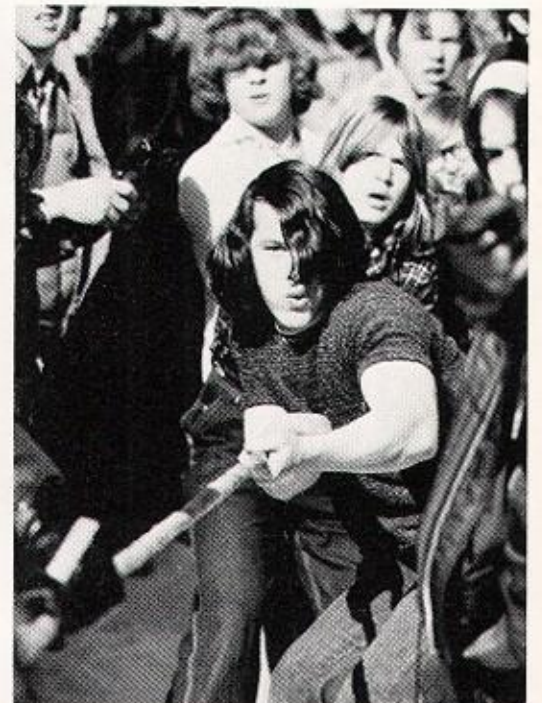


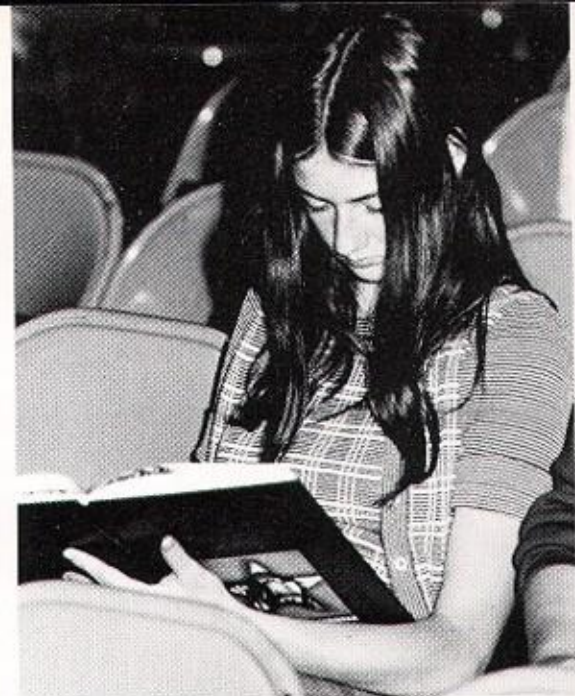
HARMONY



Be
as a page that aches for a word
which speaks on a theme
that is timeless
while the sun god will make for your day
sing as a song in search of a voice
that is silent
and the one God
will make for your way

Neil Diamond
Jonathan Livingston Seagull





SILENCE

I have known the silent stars and the sea
And the silent city when it pauses,
And the silence of a man and a maid,
And the silent woods before the winds of Spring
And we are voiceless in the presence of realities
We cannot speak





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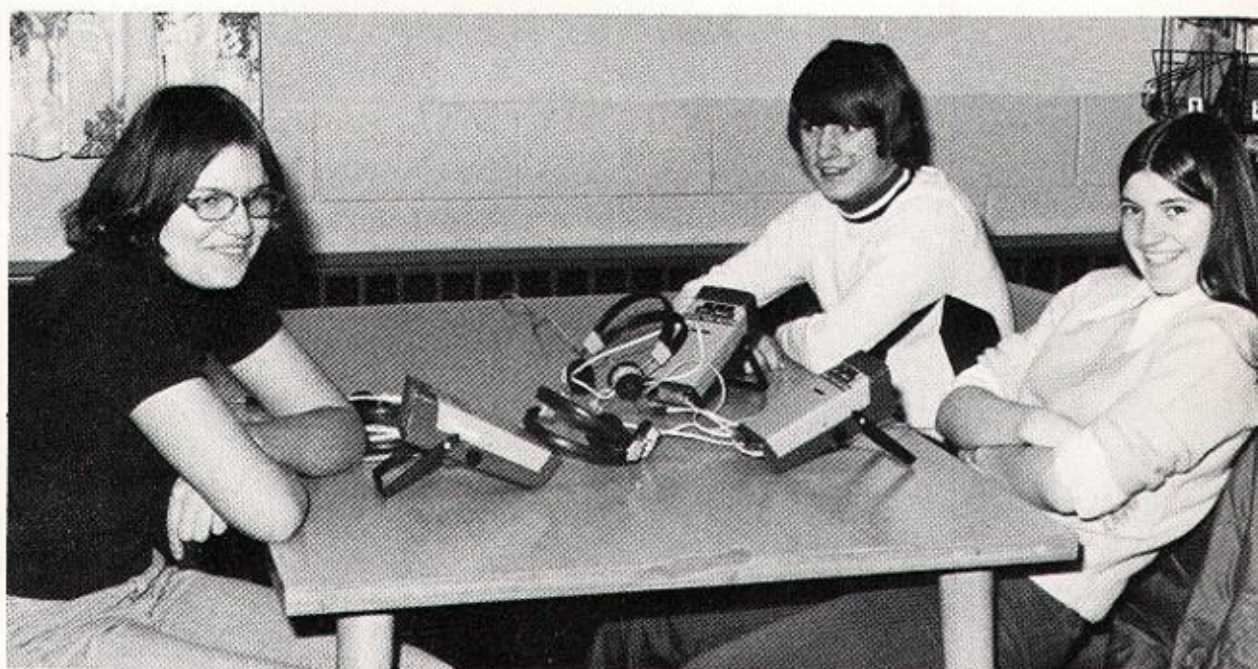
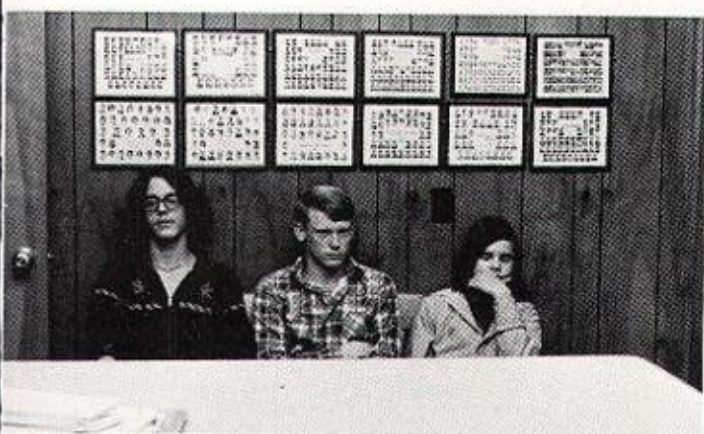
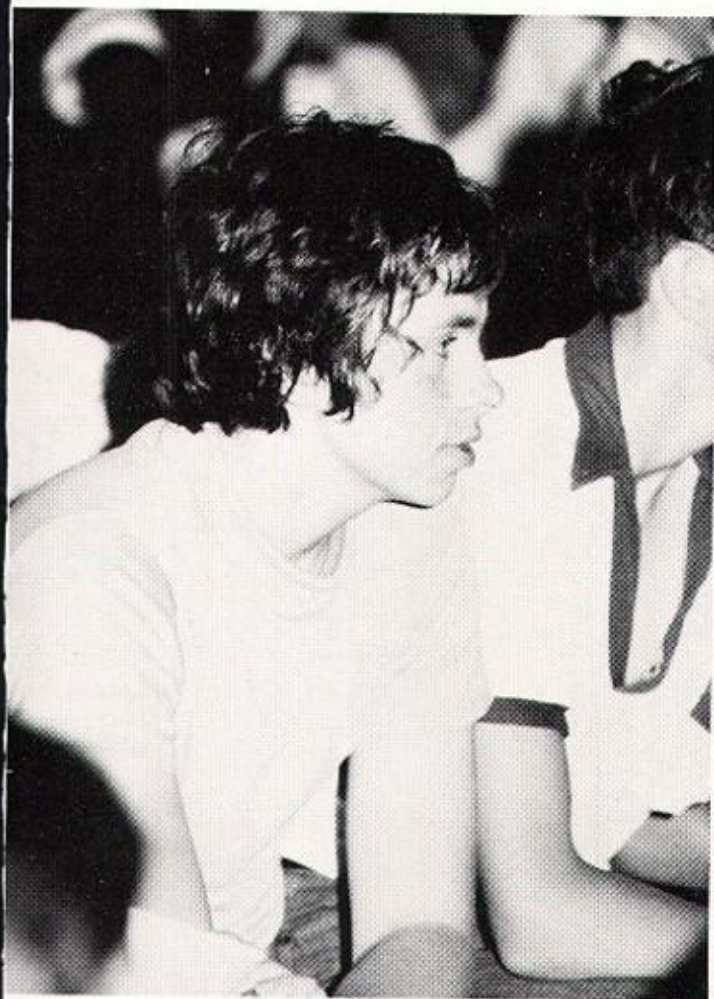
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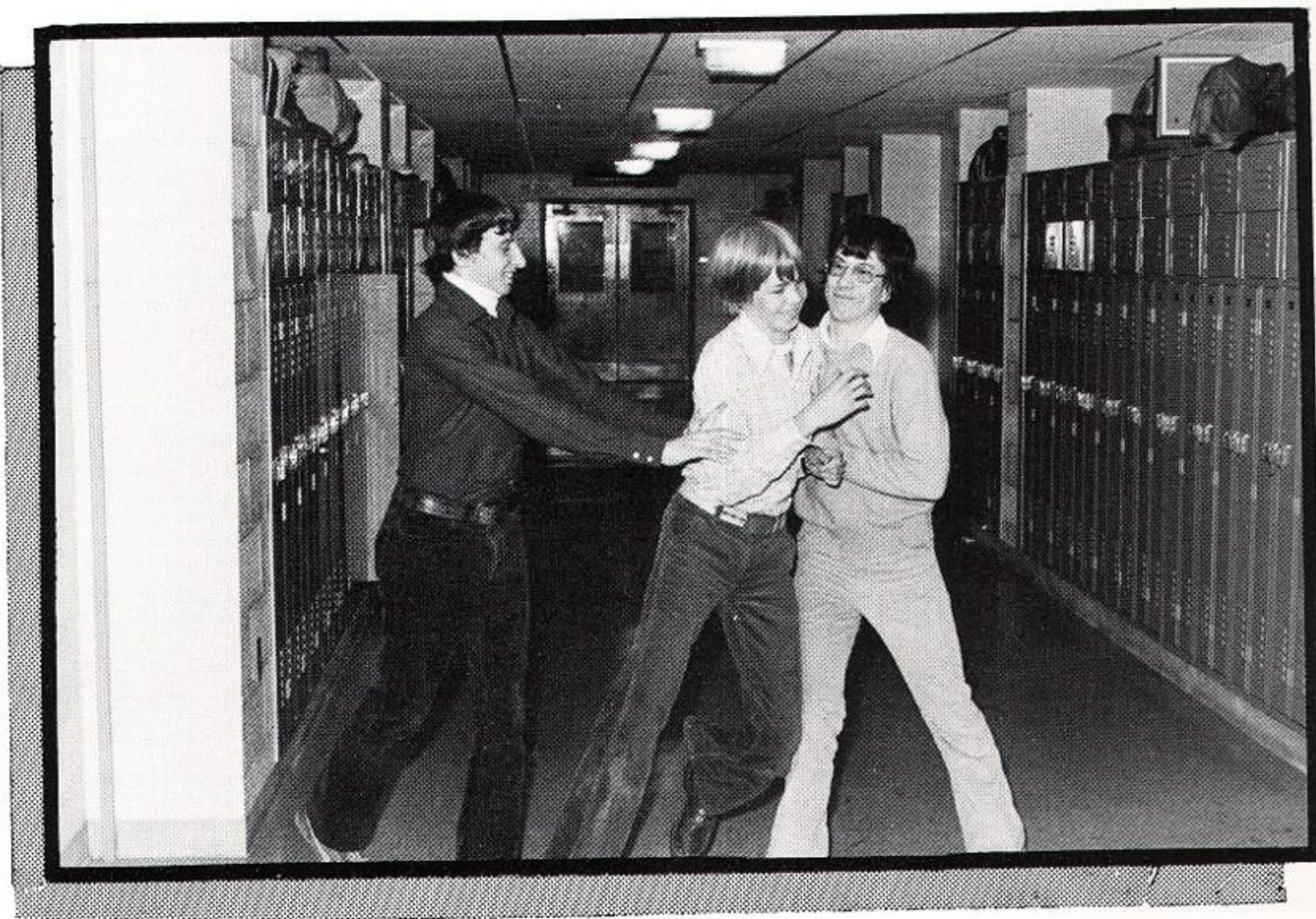
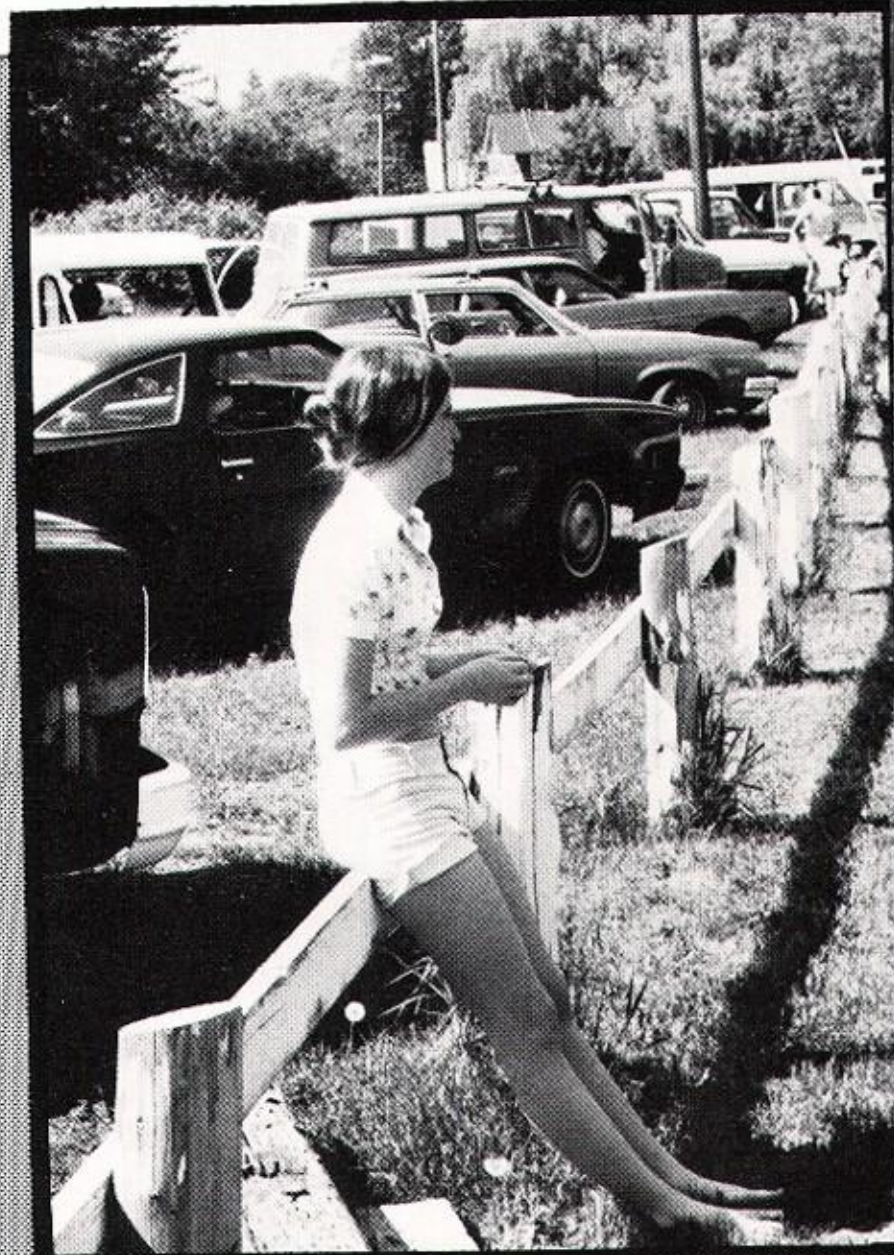
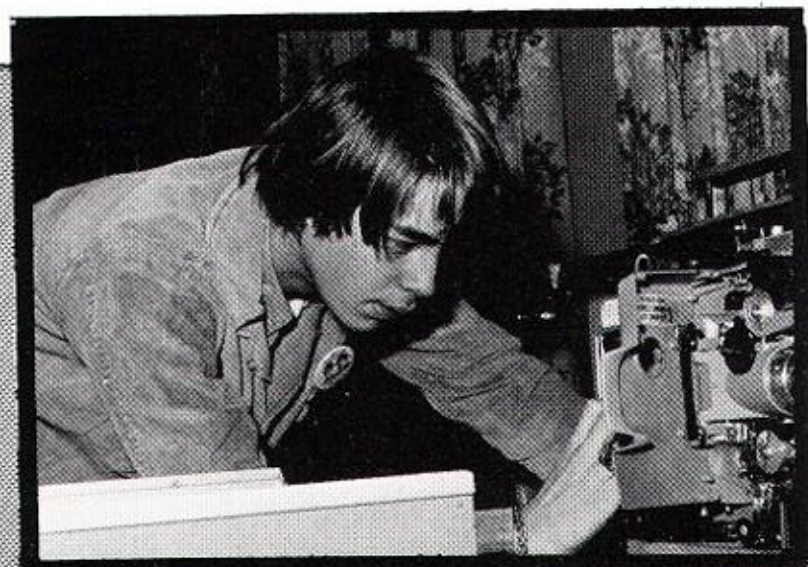
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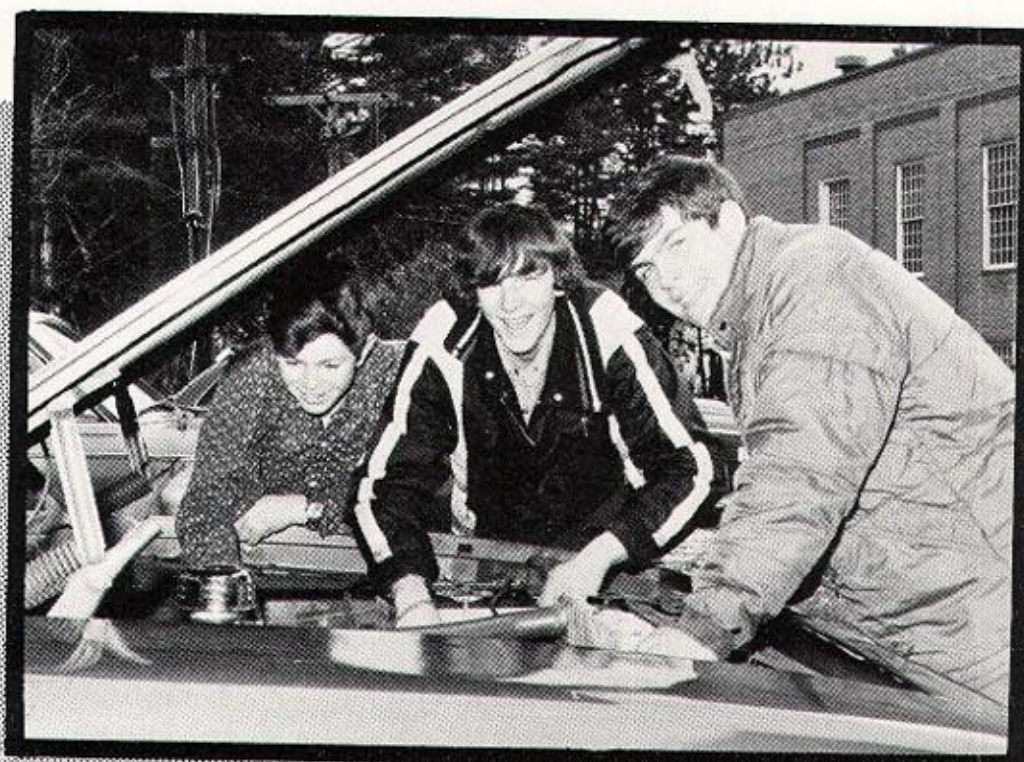
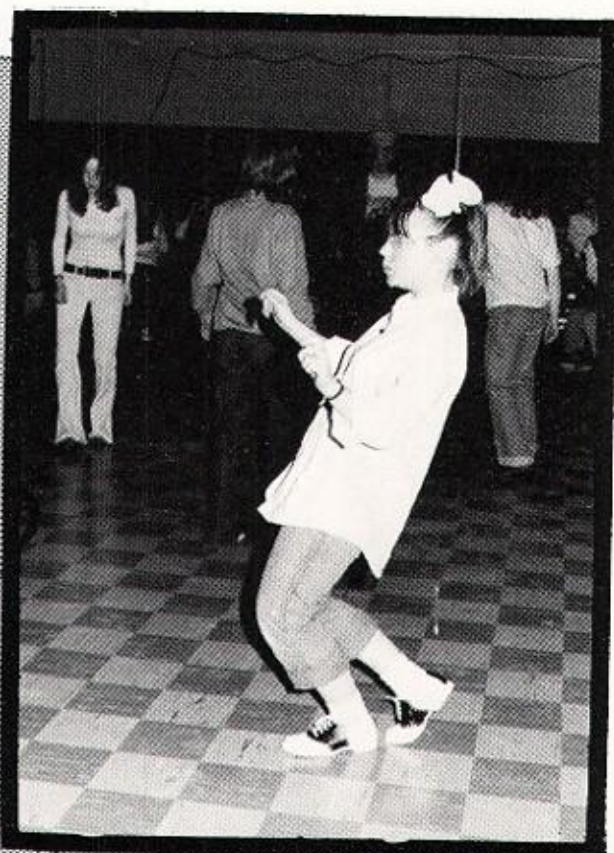
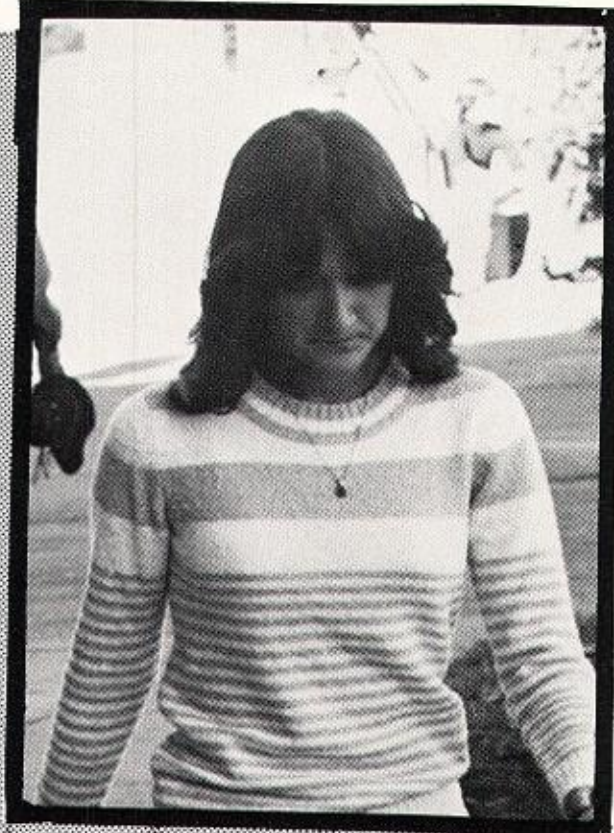
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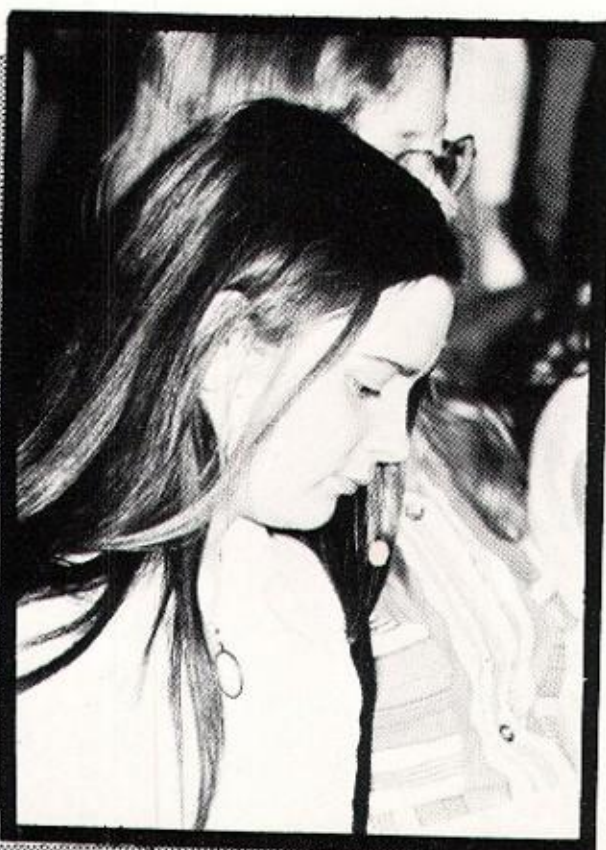
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JUST PASSING TIME

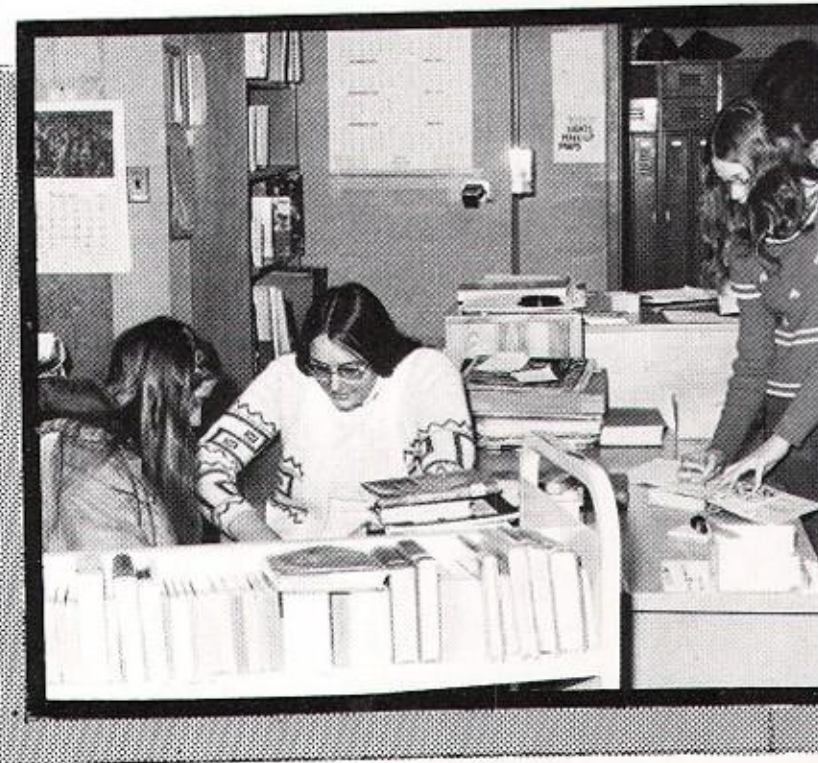
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 Walking the halls
 Chewing gum
 Visiting the basement and writing on the walls
 Looking out the window
 Cleaning your locker
 Just passing time!

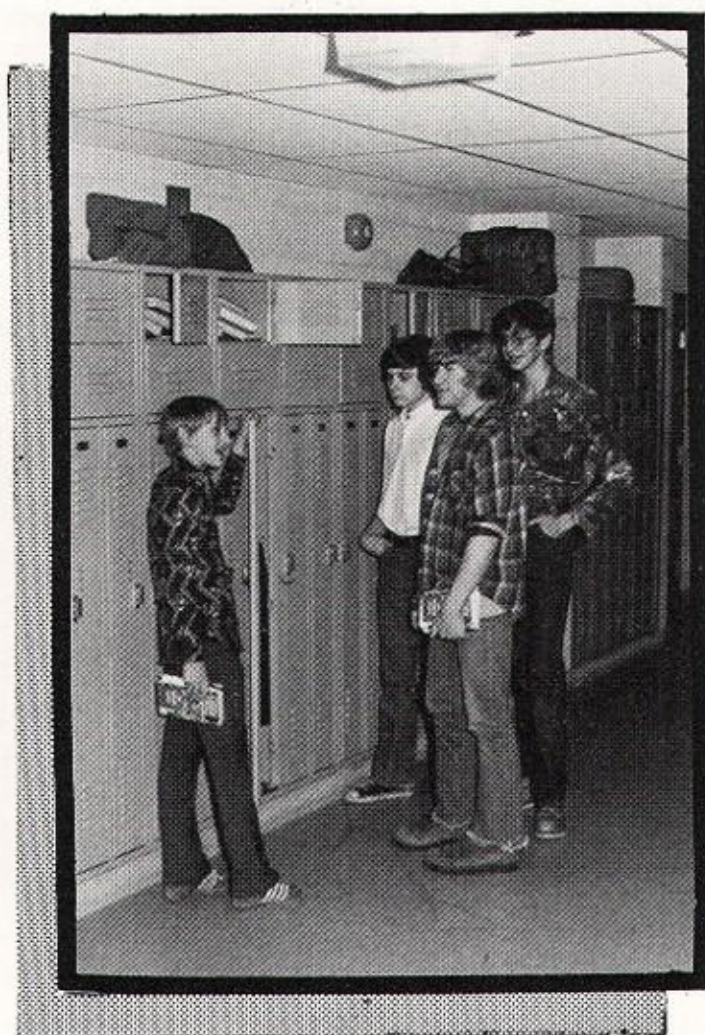
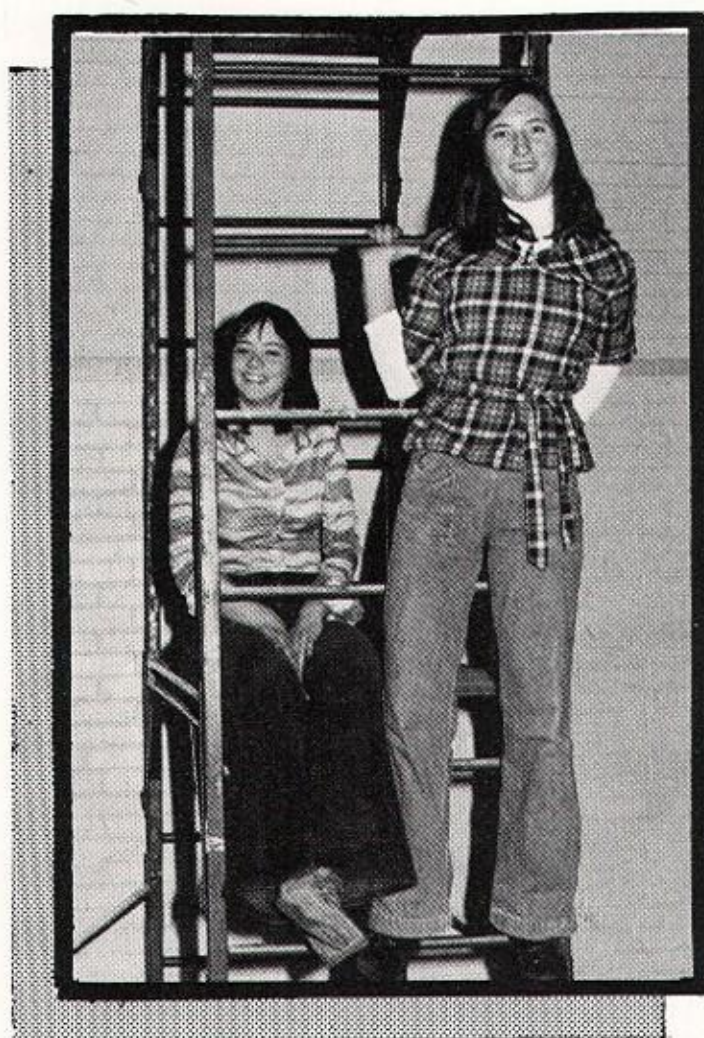


STUDENTS RELATE

R elationships formed which
E nter you into a
L asting friendship,
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E ncouragement.

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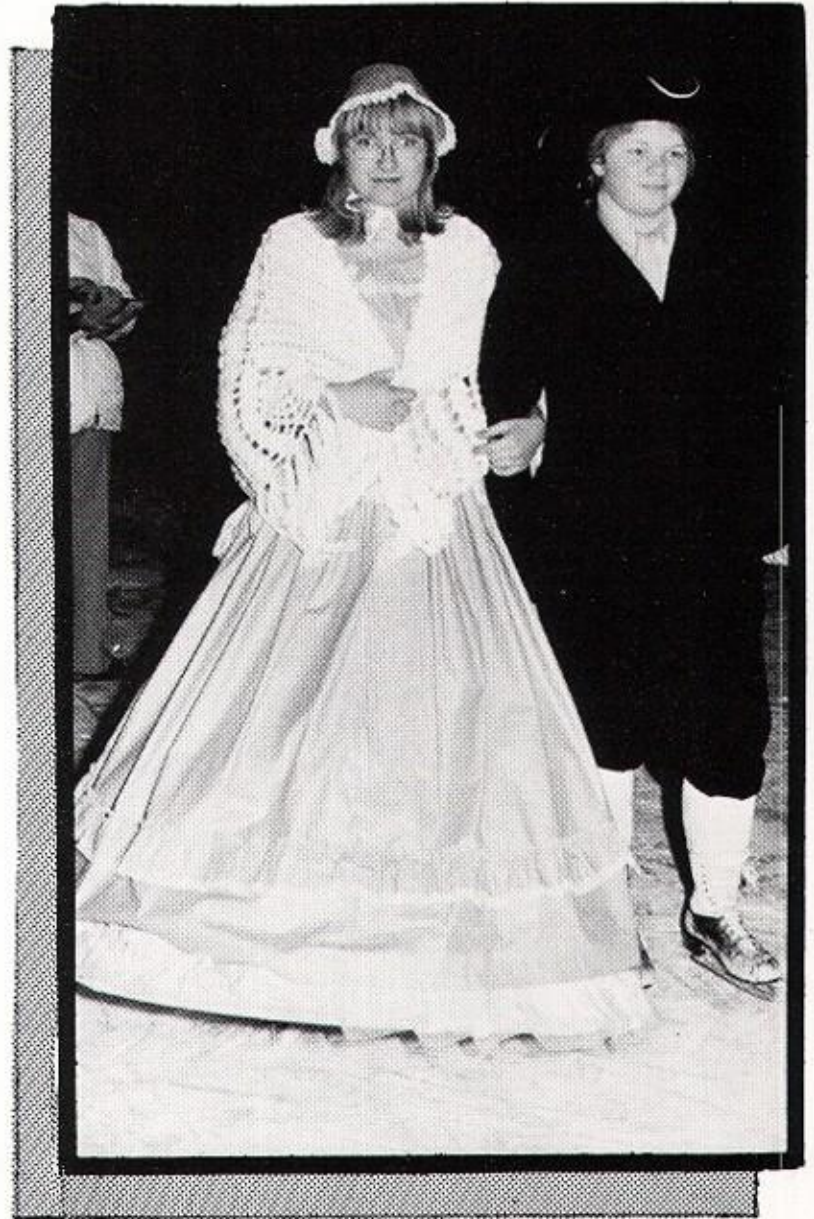


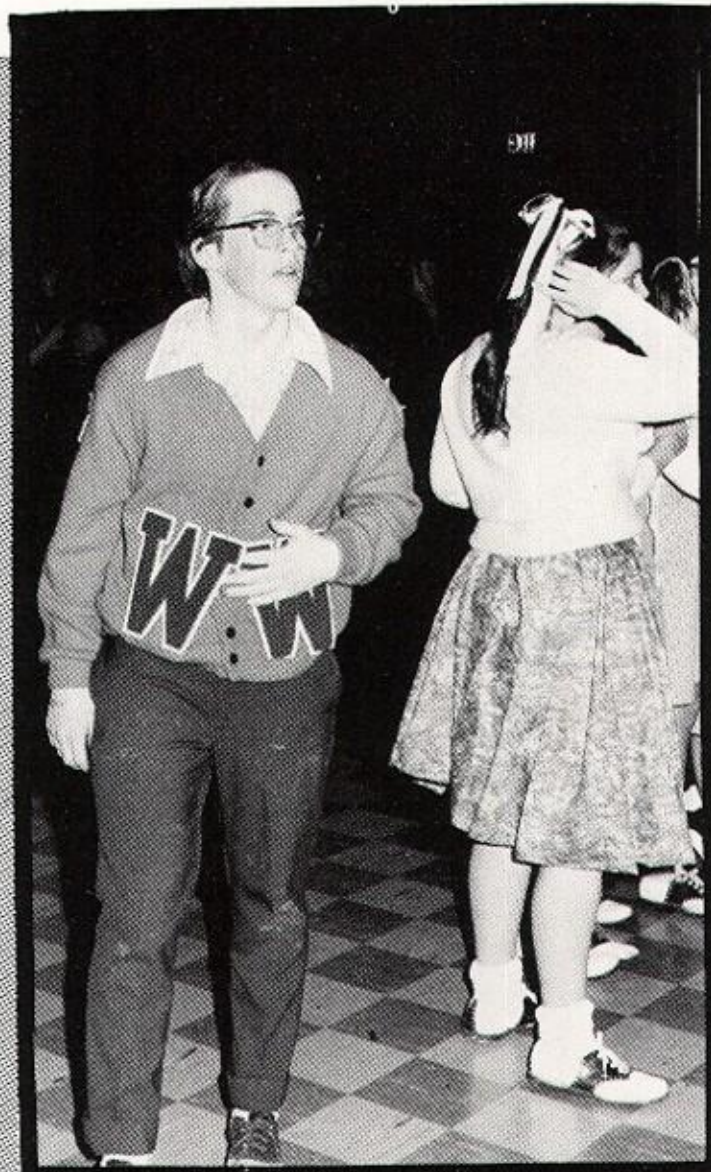


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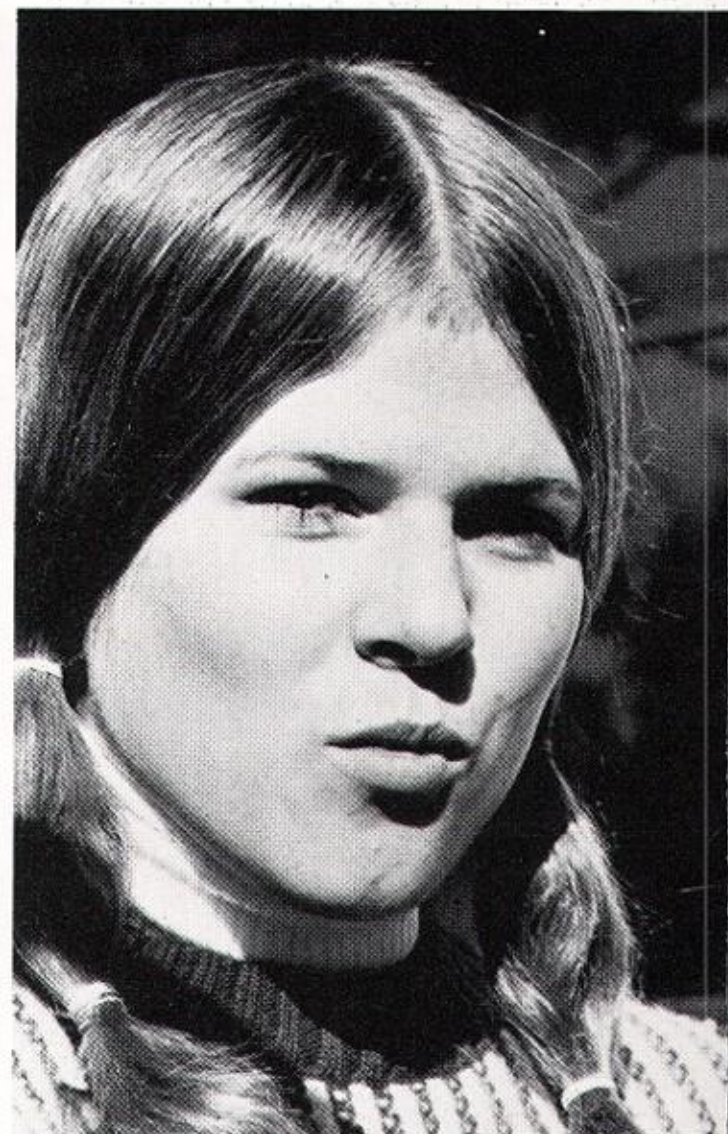
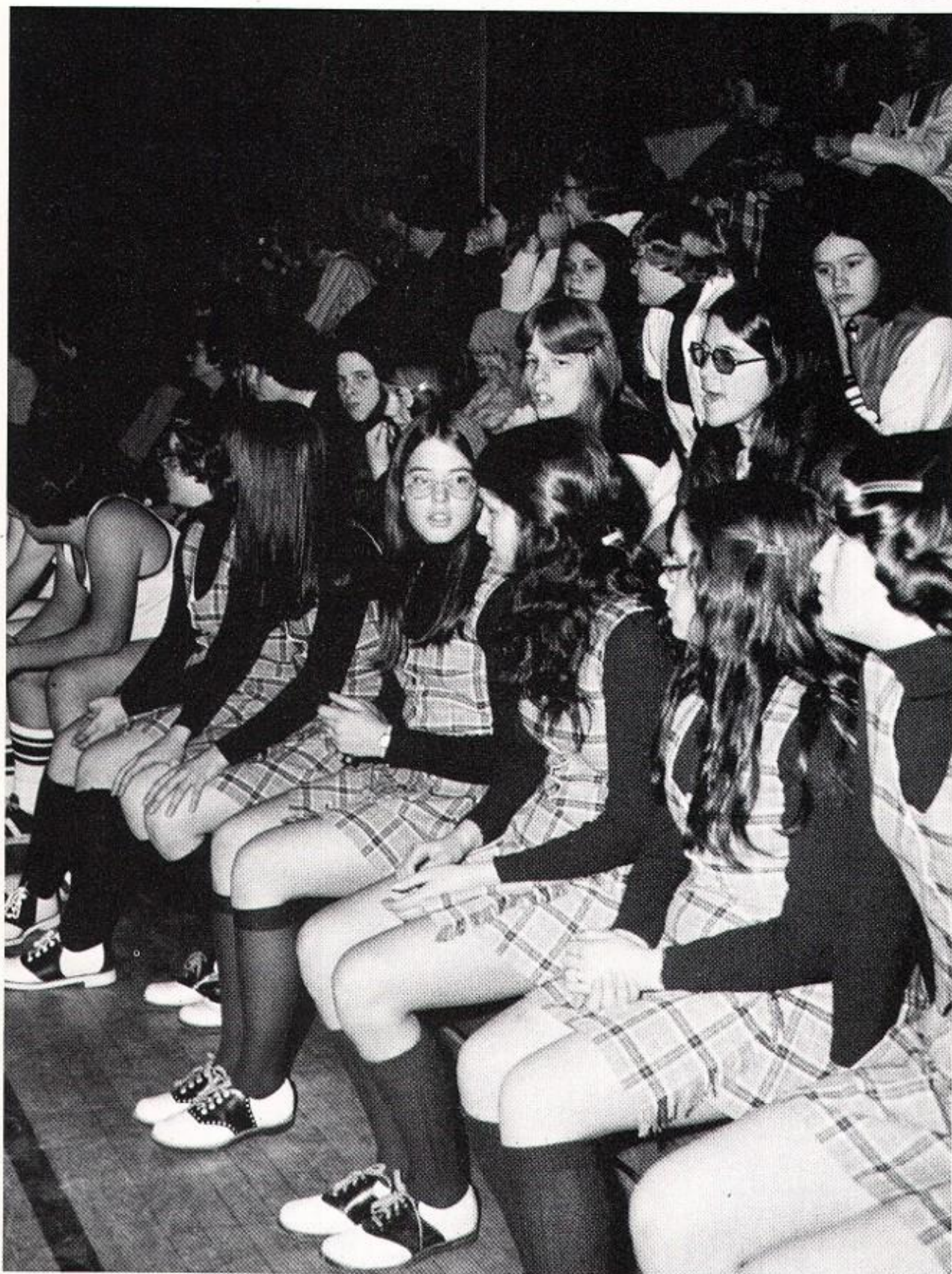
Sharing!
We learn to give
of ourselves
Caring:
We sacrifice so
others may have
Experiencing:
We live and work
with others
Just being:
Sharing, Caring,
experiencing

P. 82-#1: Julie Cowles, #2: Stephanie Gordon,
Katie Page, #3: Cindy Ash, Scott Pierson; P. 83-
#1: Ron Knapp, Juanita Elliott, #2: Elaine Fournier,
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CHEERLEADING

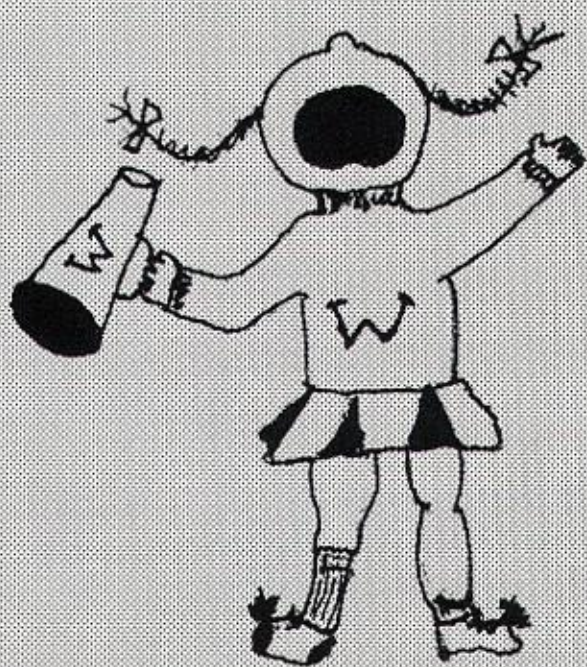
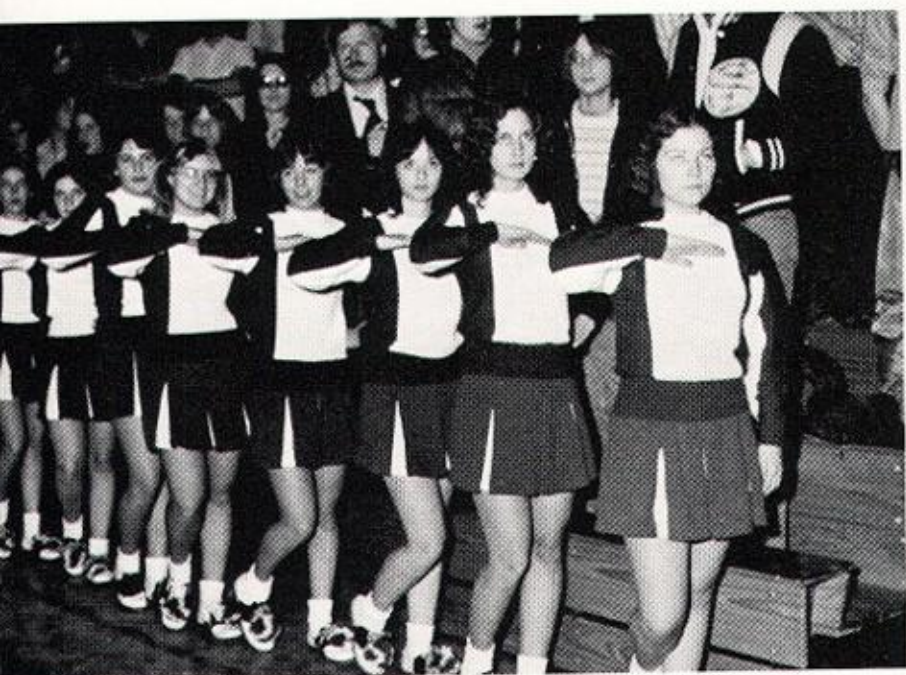
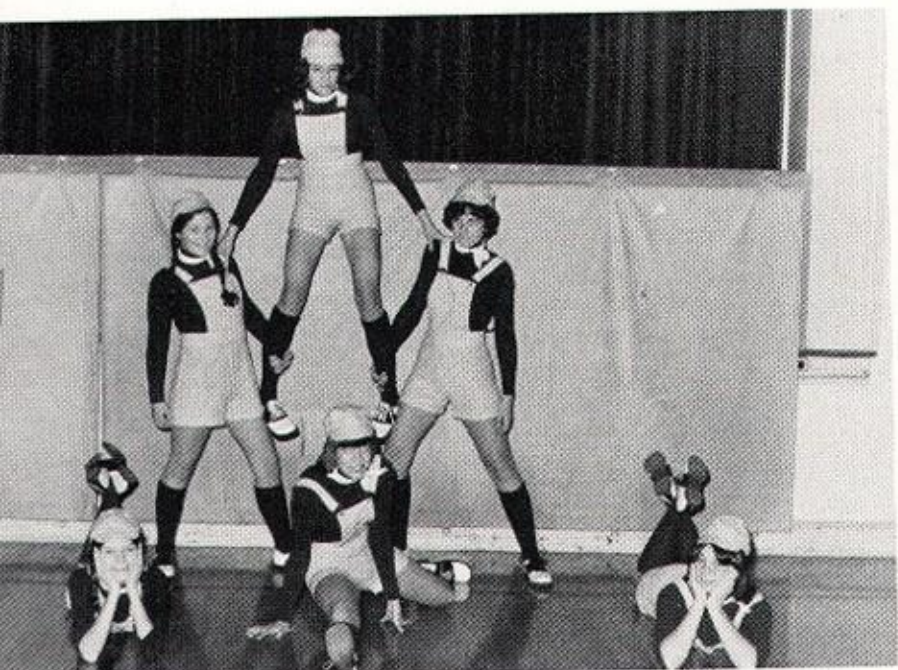


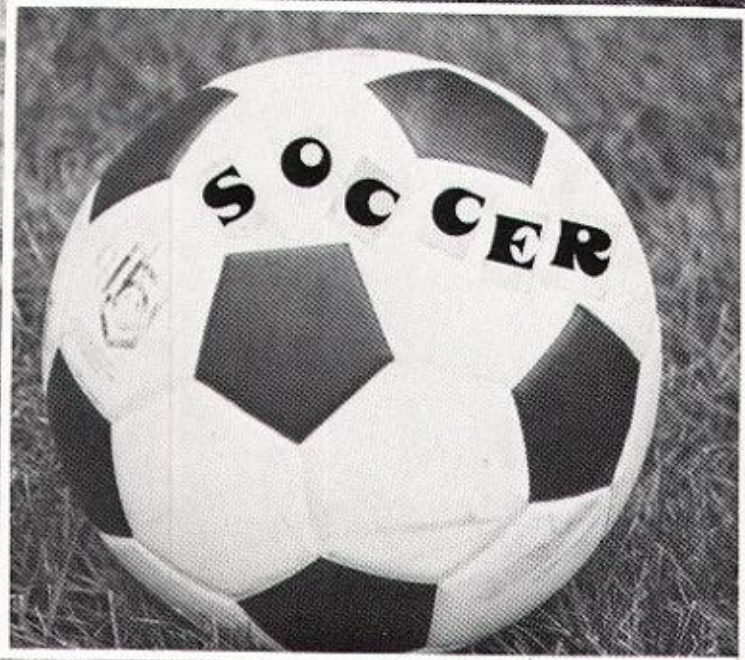
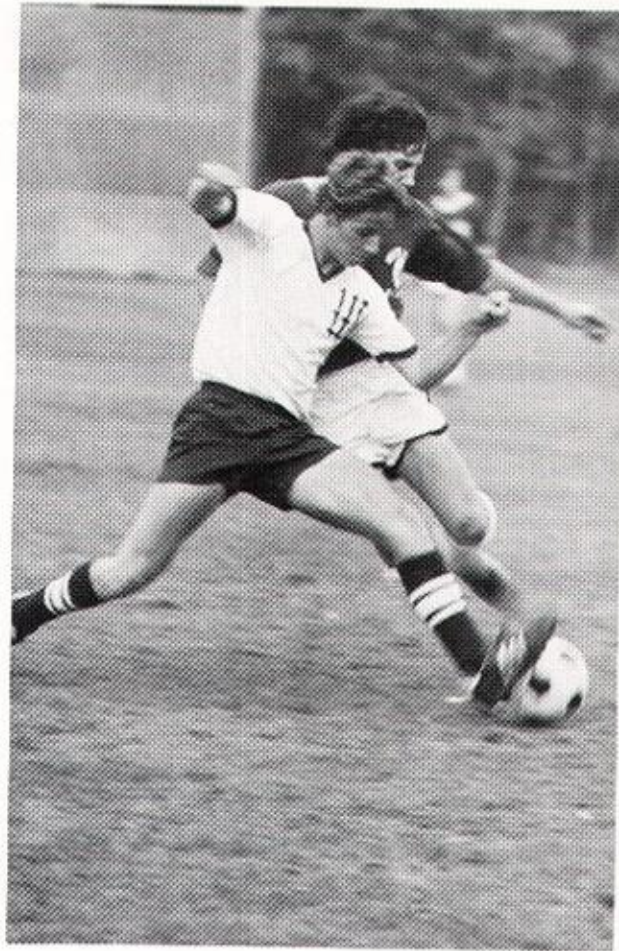
We got the fever! We're hot! We can't be stopped!

These were some of the cheers heard at the soccer and basketball games led by the Varsity and Jay Vee cheerleaders. The cheerleaders were always trying to promote Engineer spirit.

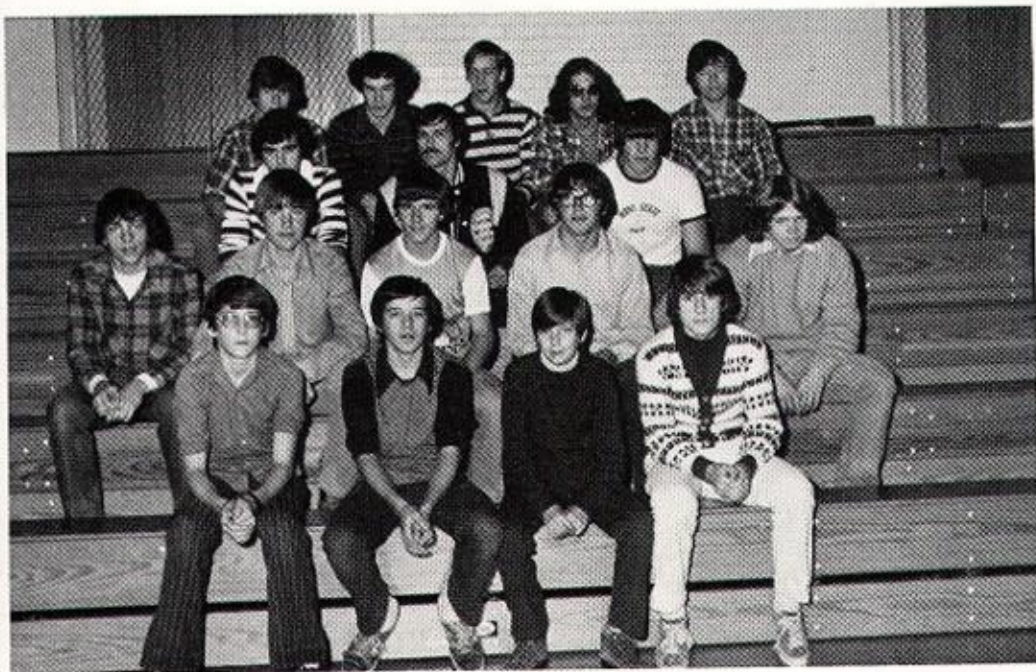
In December, a pep rally was held to strengthen the spirit among the students. There was fun and games. Four cheerleaders took on four basketball boys to a carmel candy apple eating contest. Everyone was in his place and the signal was given to start. Everyone started knawing at his apple. Needless to say, the basketball boys found out that they weren't eating apples, but onions and gourds!

The spirit of WHS was once lost, now the cheerleaders have brought most of it back.



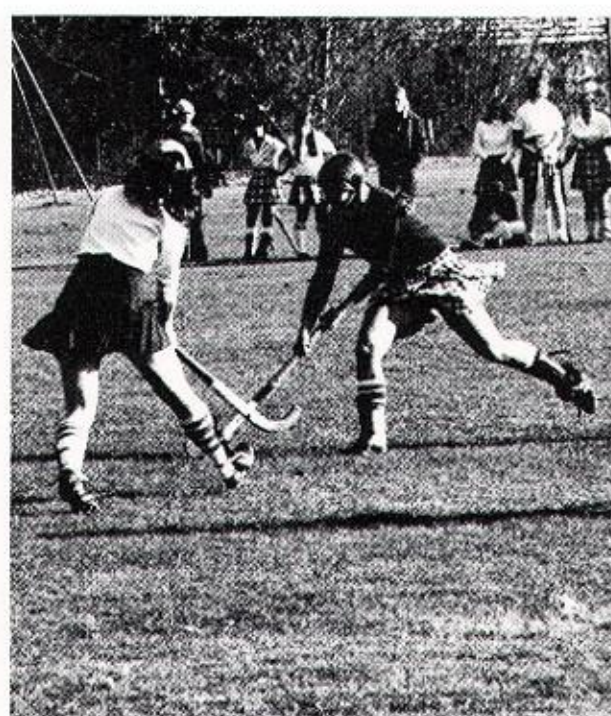
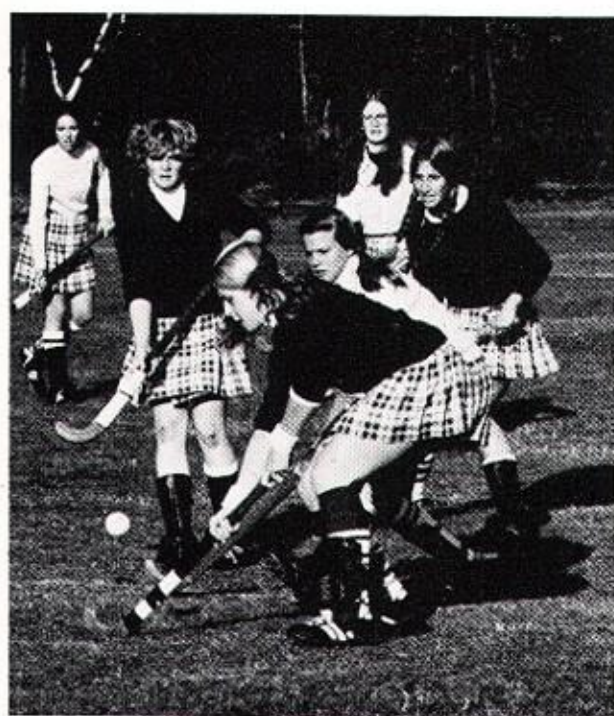
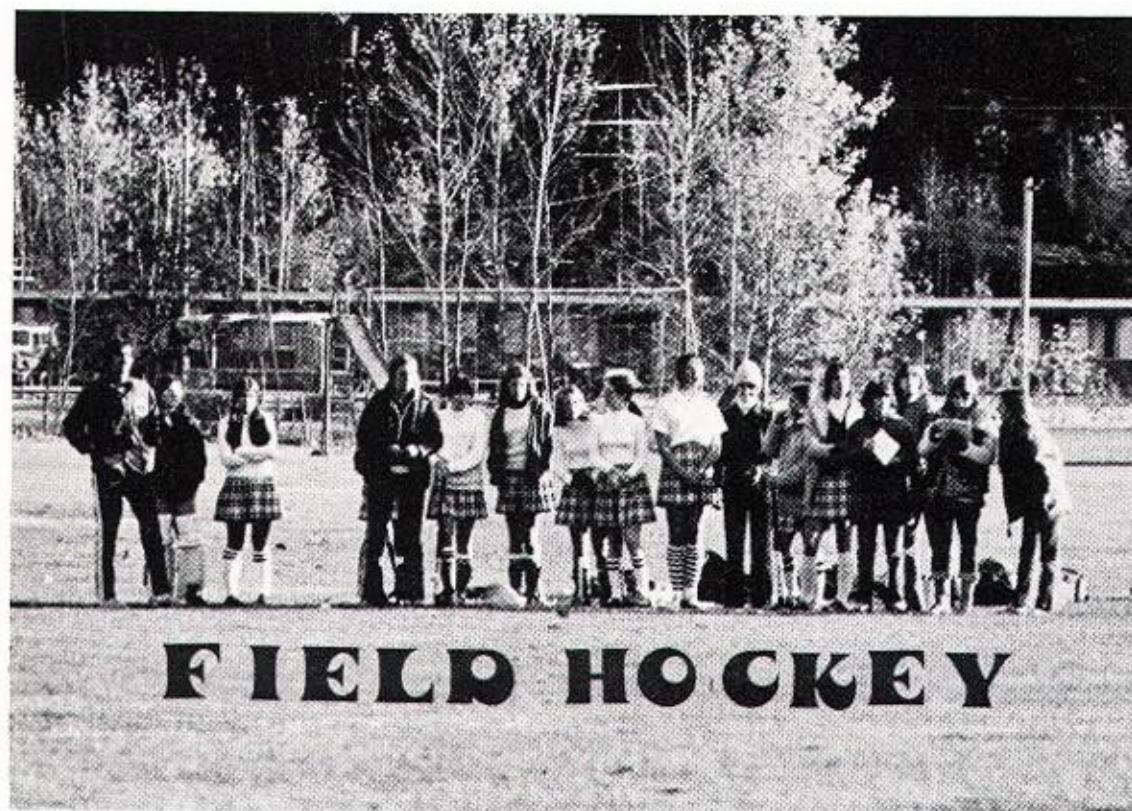


The Woodsville Soccer Team looked as if they were going to have a young team and they proved that right. A few Freshmen joined the starting line-up aiding the upper classmen. With high scoring power from Jim MacDonald, who scored his hundredth point this season, and Andy Pierson, the opposing goalies had their hands full. Play off time came and once again WHS was up against our annual enemy-WMRHS. The controversial game was won by the Spartans and ended our hopes of going on to more tournament play. The team will suffer a great loss for the coming year, but a nucleus of underclassmen are awaiting their chance for a spot on next year's team.

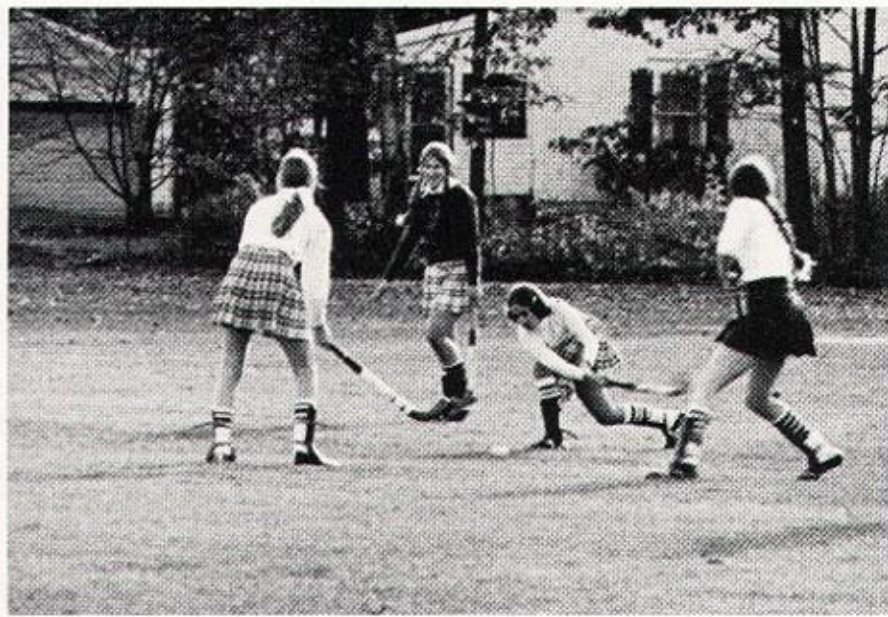


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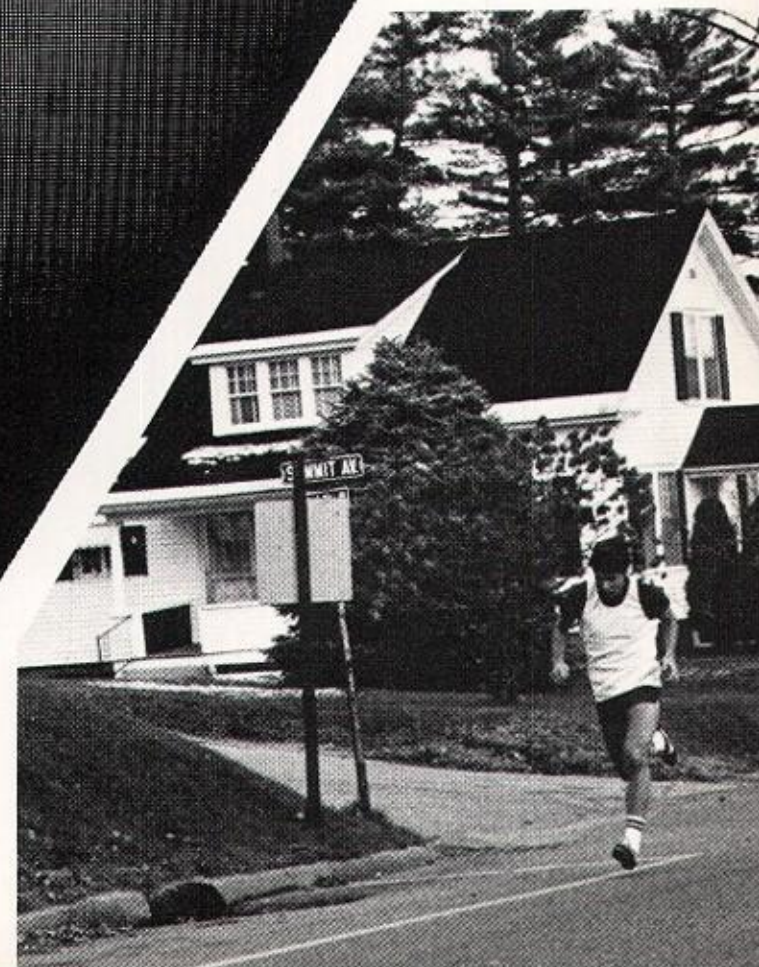


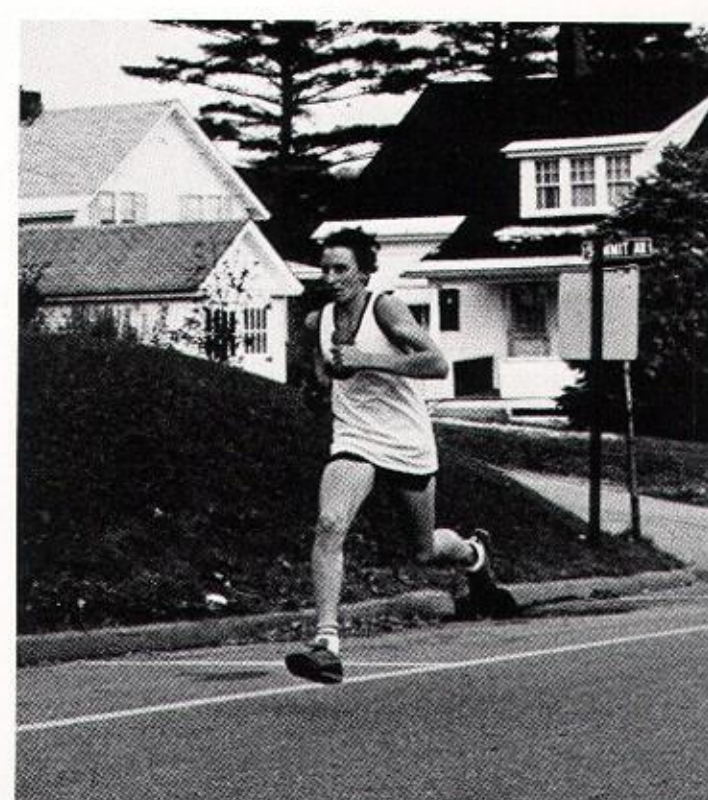
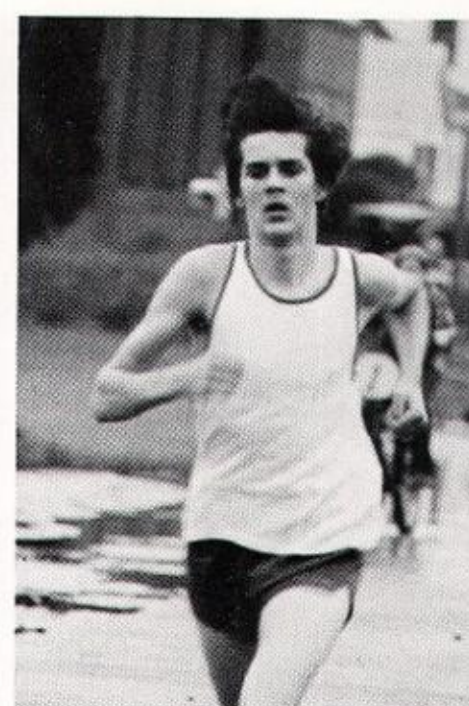
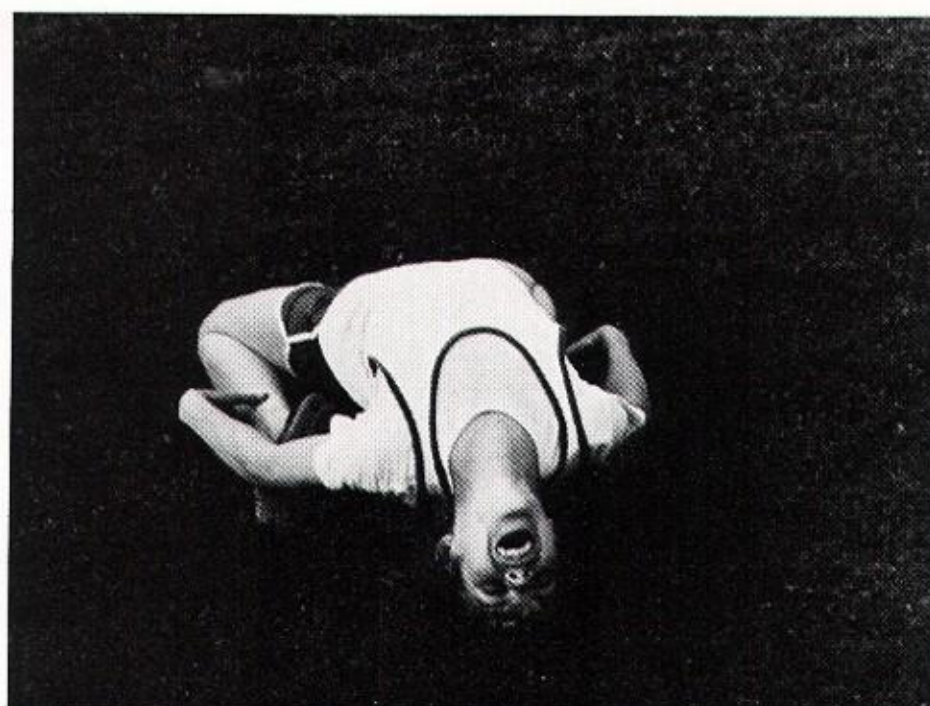


The 1976 season began under the new coaching of Ms. Dianne Lutz, who led her team to a season record of 9-2-1. The WHS girls wound up in a respectable third place finish in the Northern Division. The girls went to play second placed Kennett. The team played an excellent game, but lost to a talented Kennett team, 4-1. With a final 9-3-1 record, the team turned in their sticks. The sticks are gone, the games over, but the memories will always remain.



FIELD HOCKEY

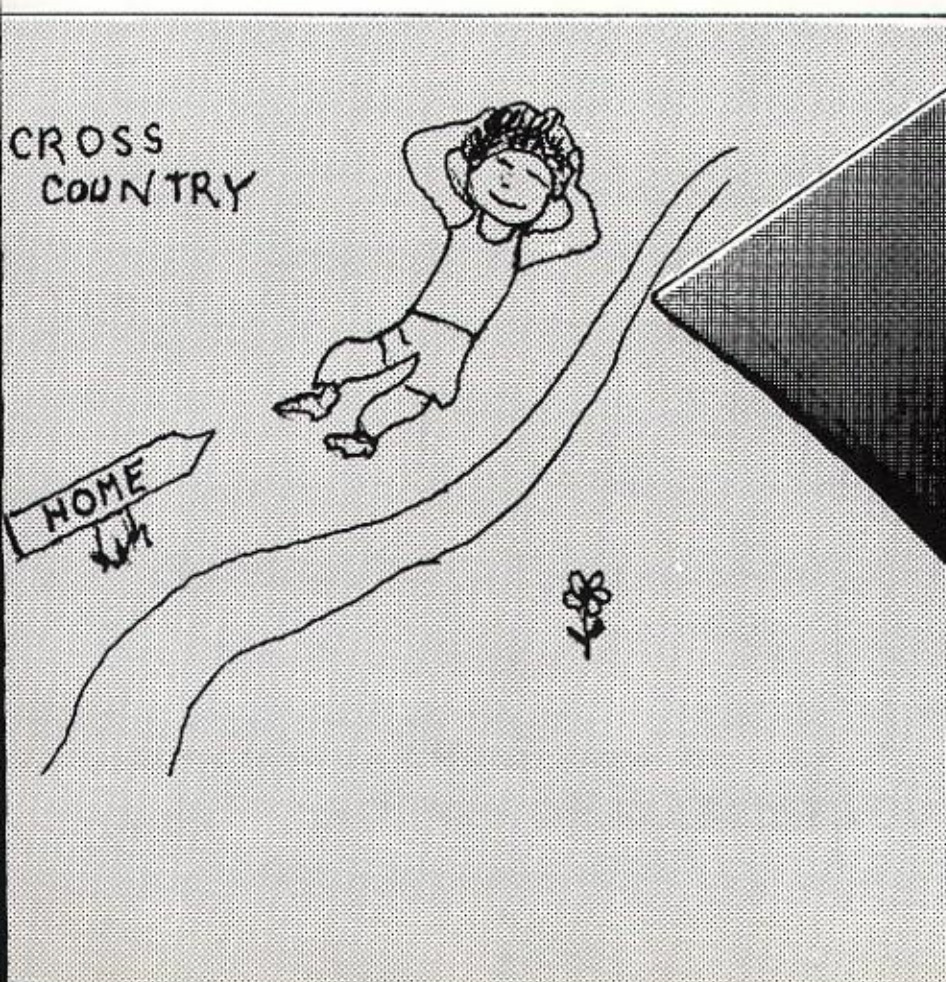
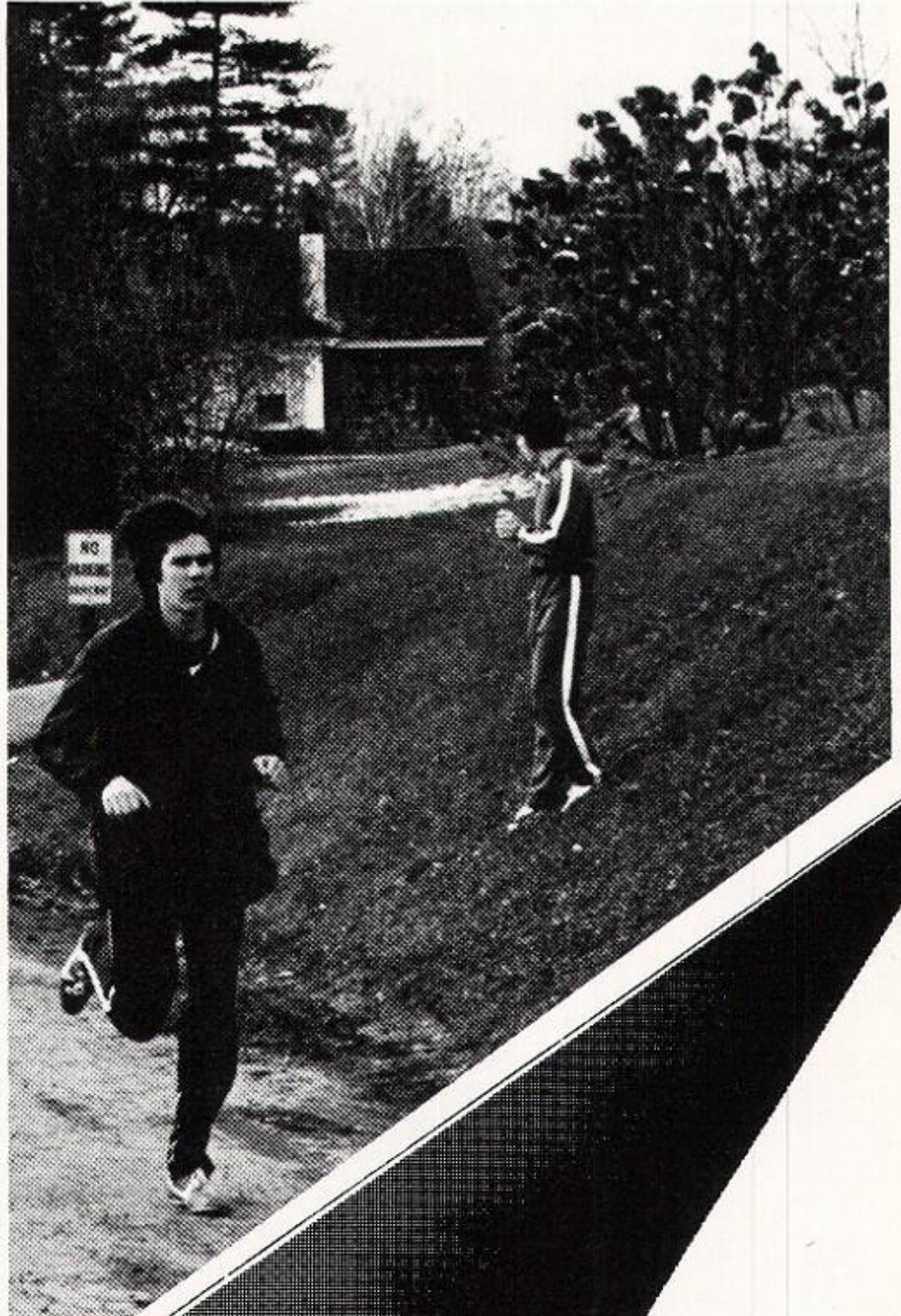
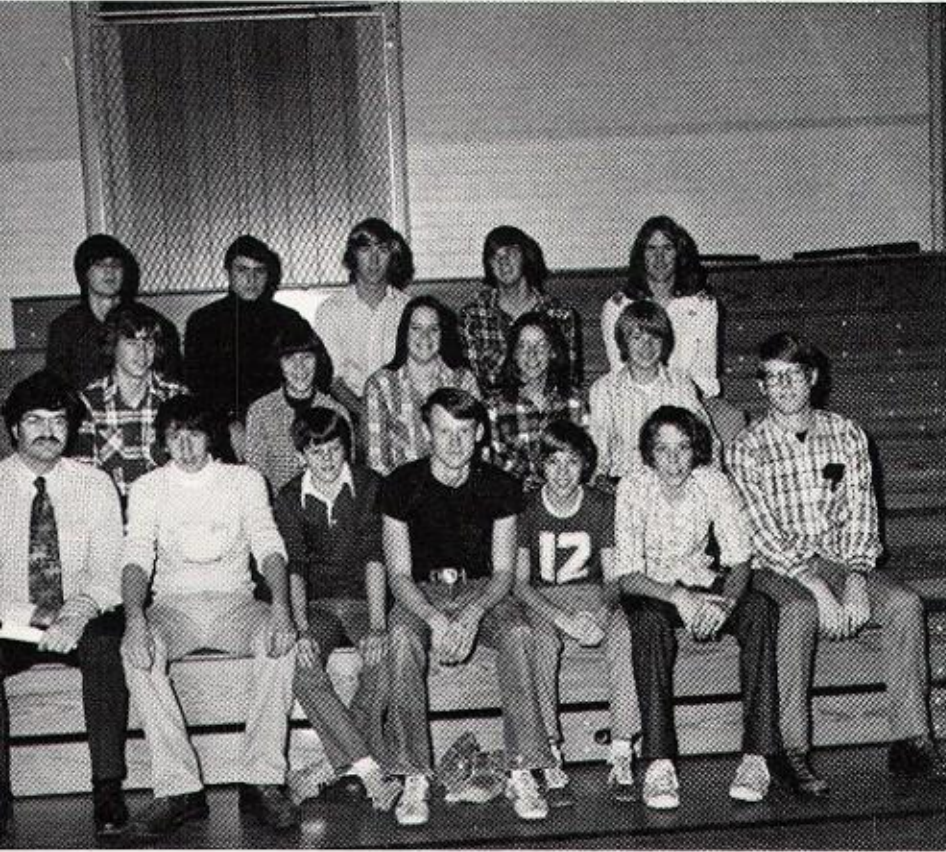




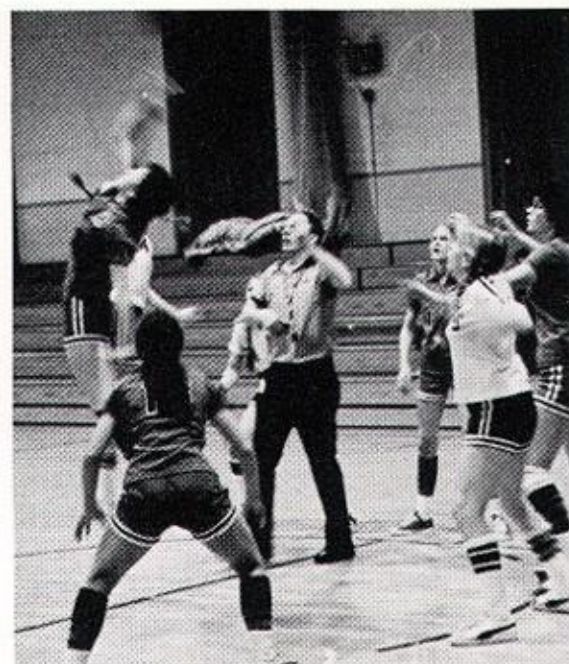
Again Woodville High X-Country team became a North Country threat to area teams. It was a successful year with sparks of power from Larry Bixby, Rick and Ron Fullerton, and John Burrill.

The team traveled to Durham to participate in the Class 'M' State Meet. Woodville ended up with a third place finish. We had a first on the Woodville X-Country team. Previously the team had been all male, but Laura Hurlbutt broke that barrier. She didn't do it just to defend Title IX, but she did it because she really wanted to run and run she did. The individuals worked deservedly hard to achieve their honors.

X-COUNTRY



GIRLS' BASKETBALL



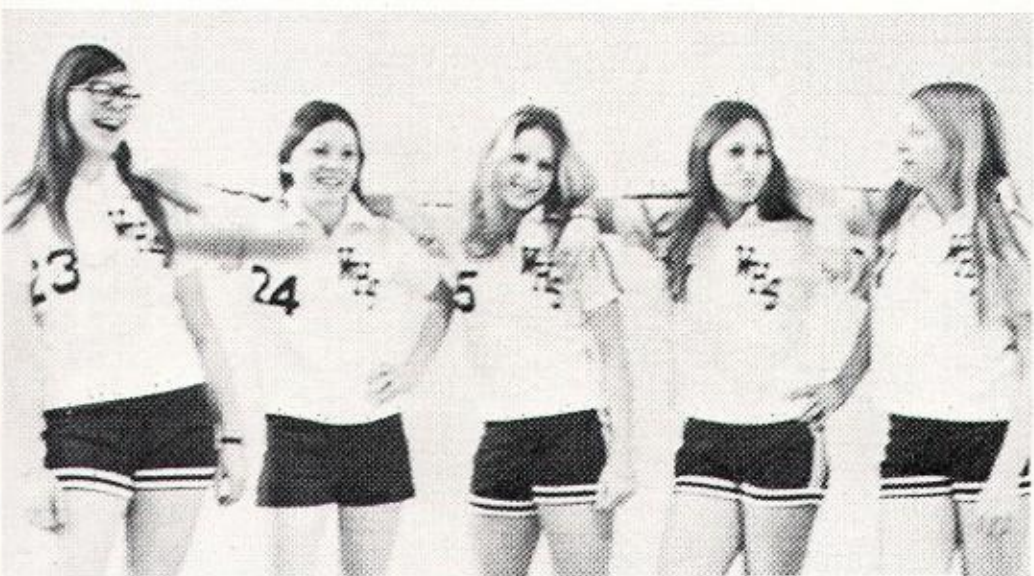
"Down the court dribbling, she turns, up and around, yes it's good! WHS girls have beaten the WMRHS girls team, 45-38." This might have been a radio announcement of the WMRHS-WHS Girls' Basketball game. This game above all other showed the girls will to win and not to sit back and take second place. Losses came, however, and we suffered defeats from Berlin and Oxbow. The girls learned a lot under the guidance of either Miss Dianne Lutz or Mr. Wayne Dean. Practices were endured and gave rise to a group of girls that showed pride in their school, their team, and themselves.



Raula Shute
 Jessica Bagonyi

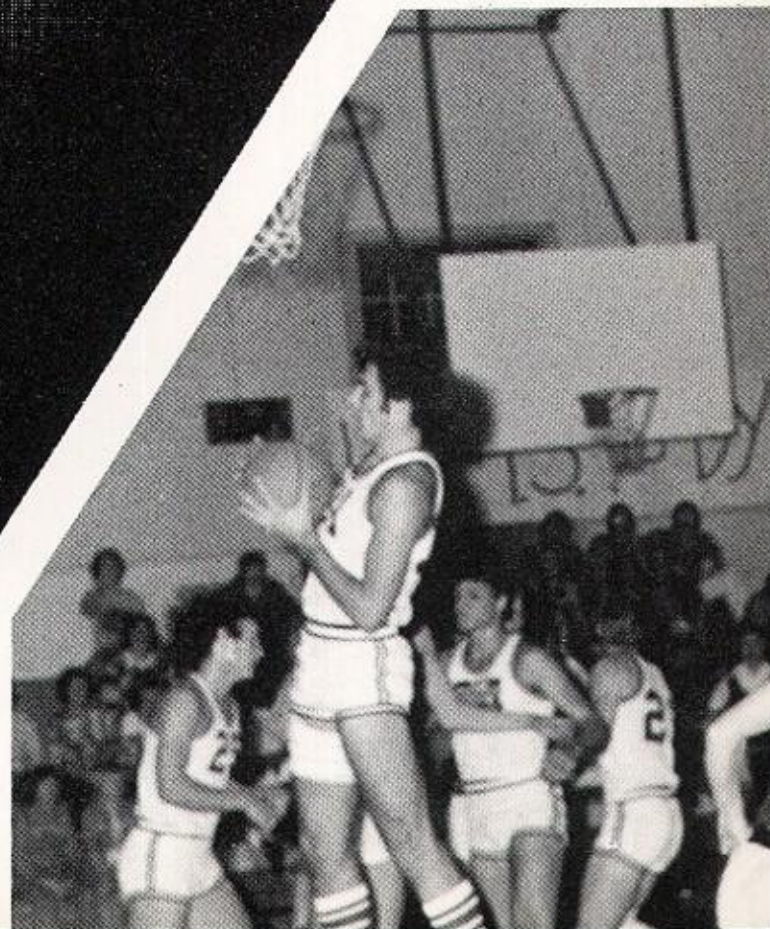


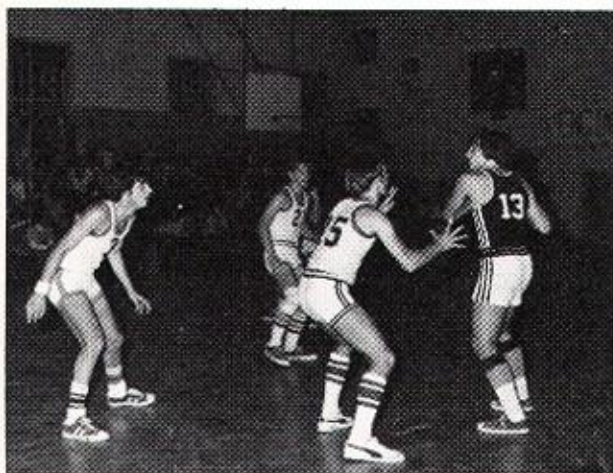
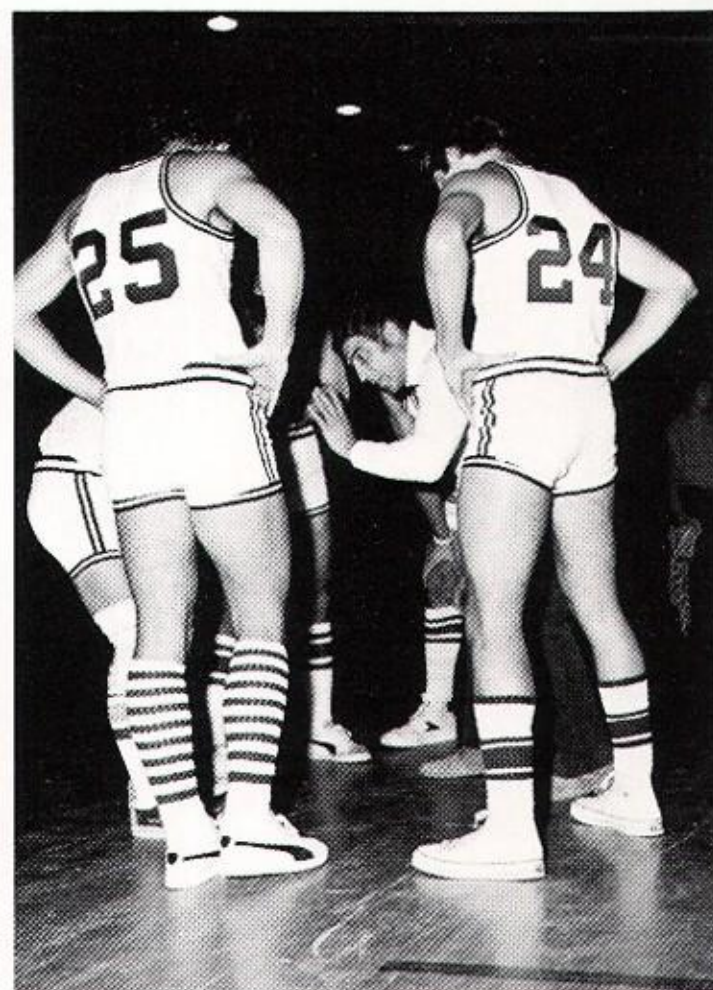
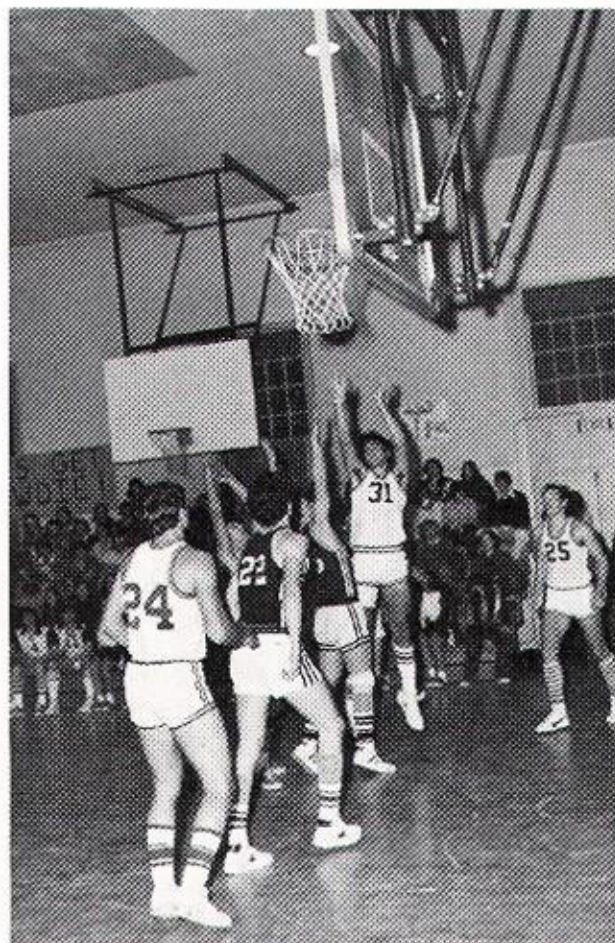
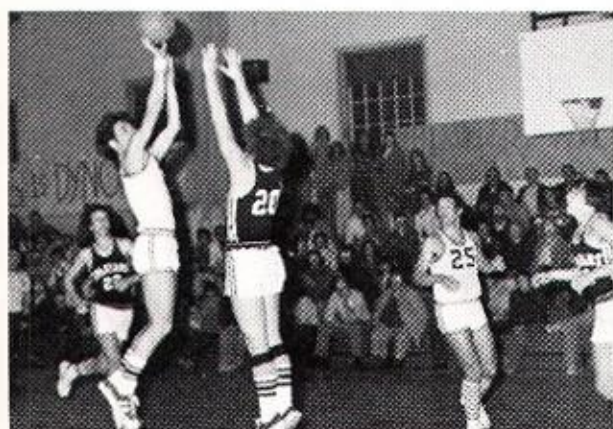
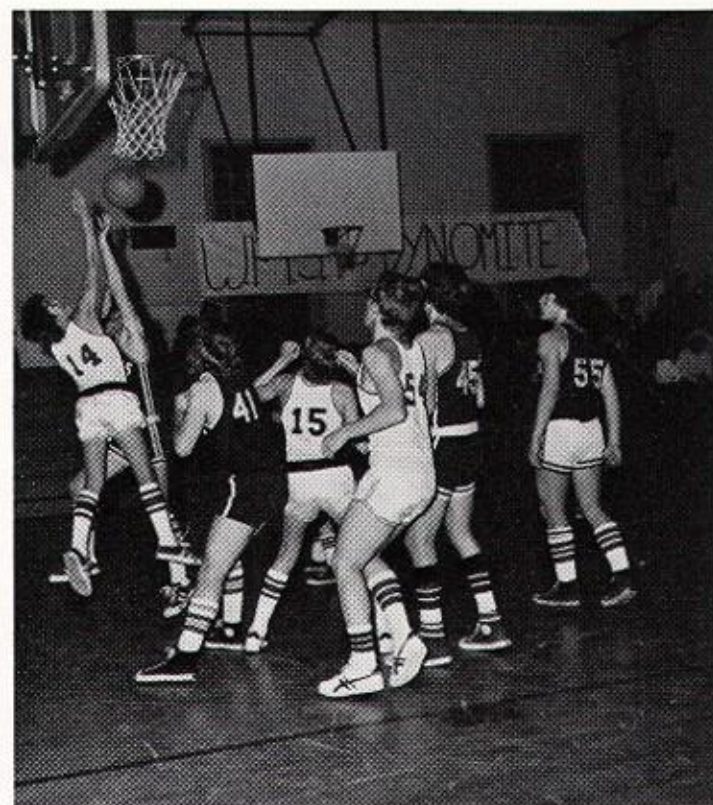
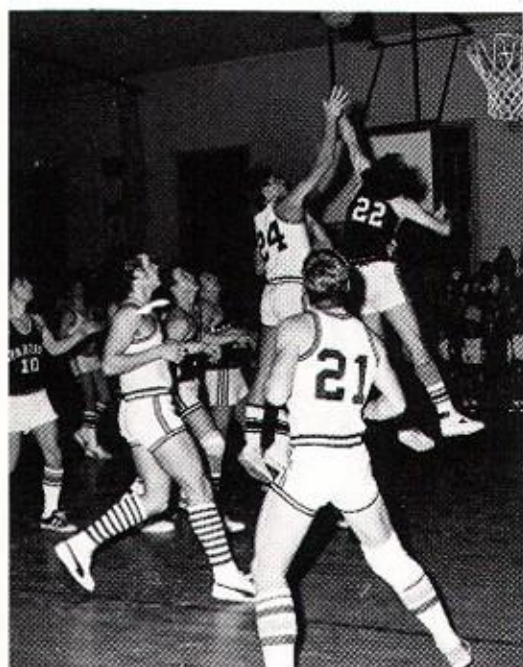
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Terry Shute

Girls' Basketball

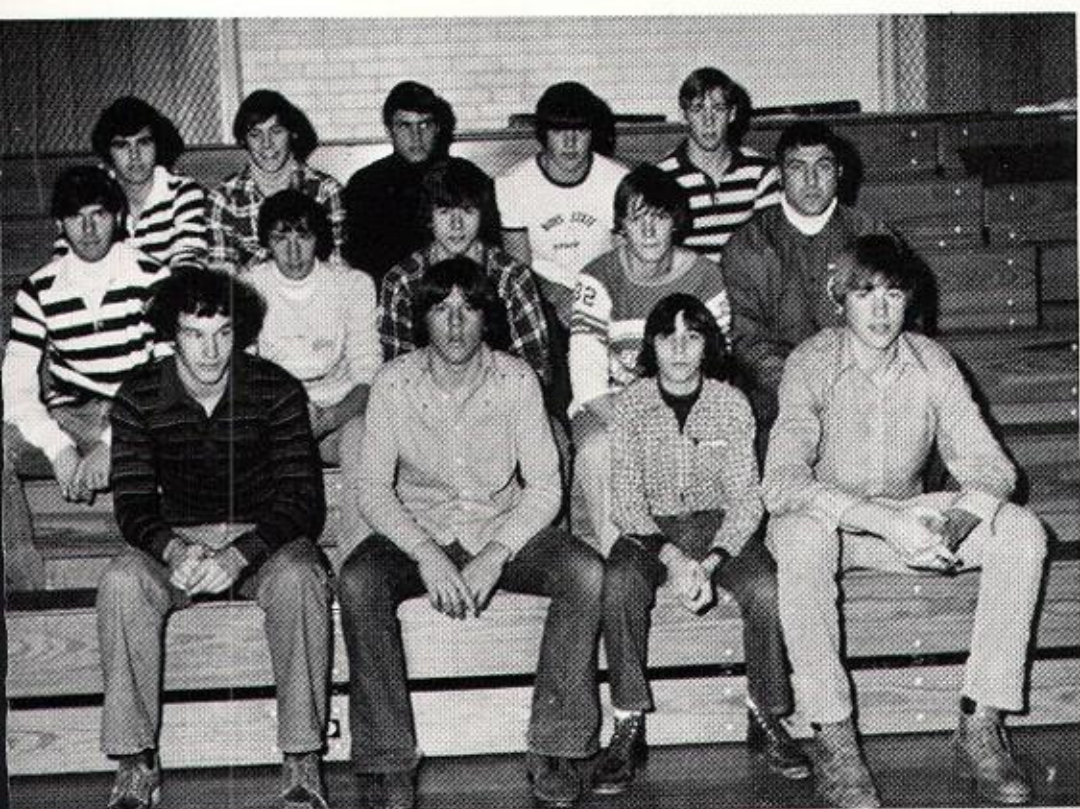
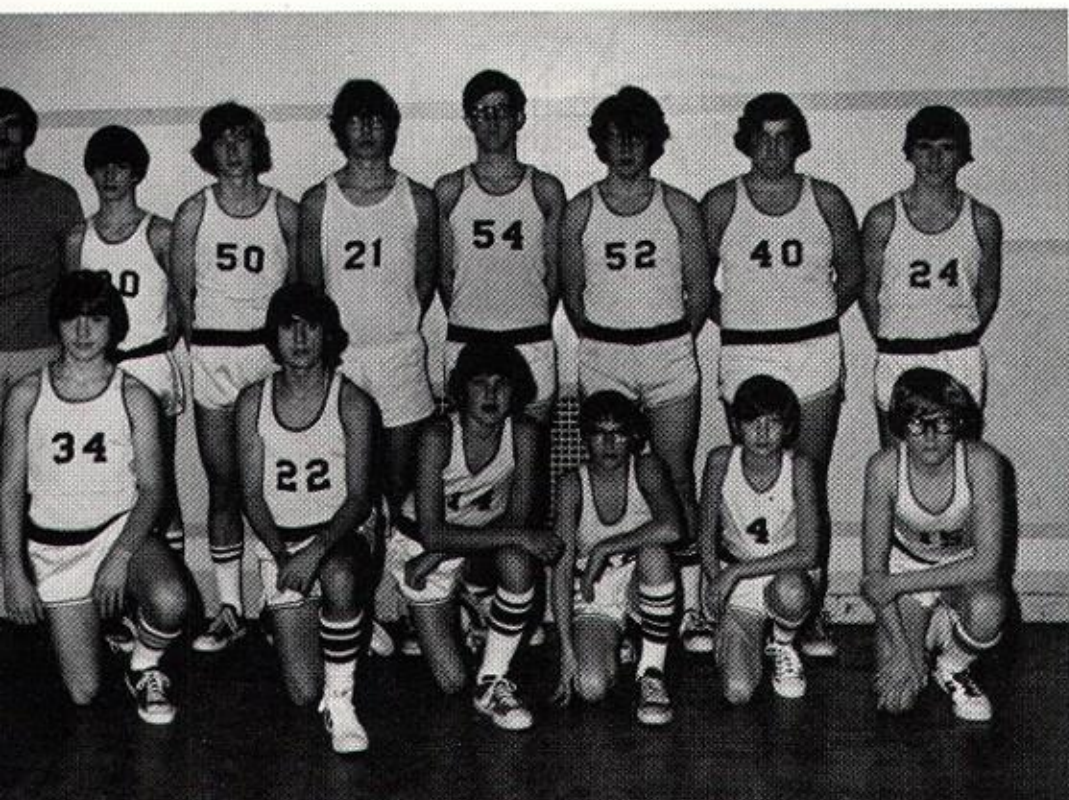




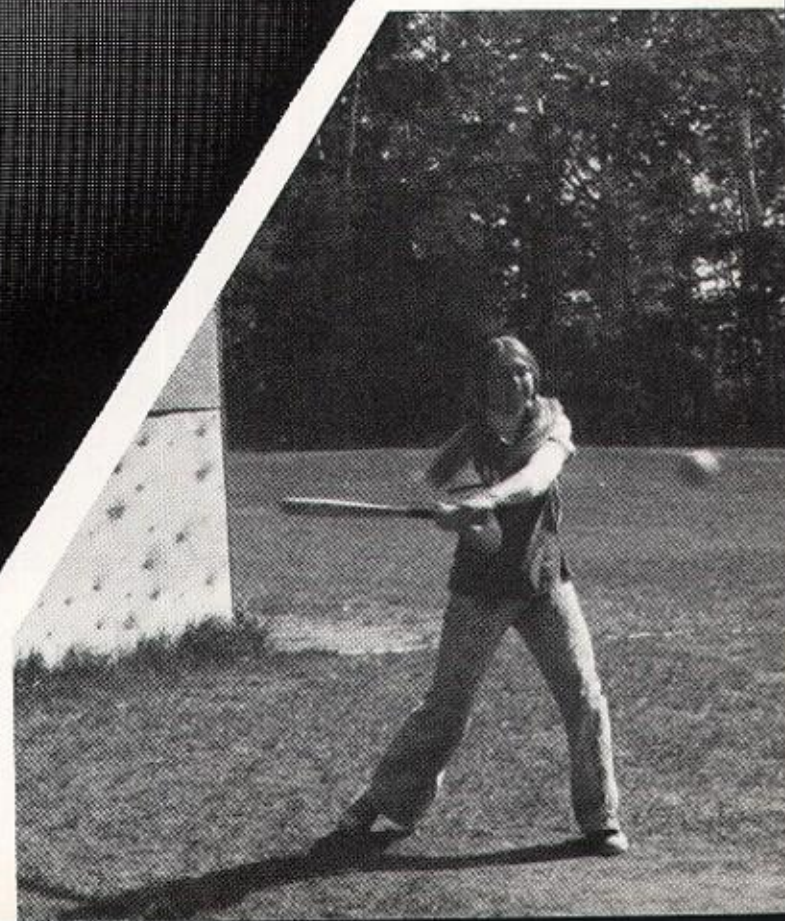
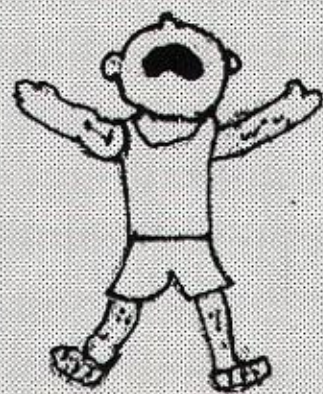
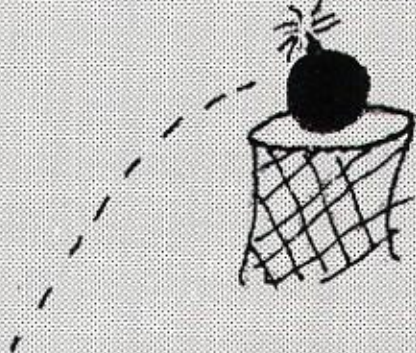
Woodsville High School is always there-on top. After winning a Class 'M' Basketball Championship it is kind of hard to repeat such success, but such repetition of success has made Woodsville High School famous for their teams. With the loss of several very powerful players, the WHS team started its season with a team new to each other. In order to overcome these obstacles, long practices, psych-up sessions, and most important, commitment was needed.

Opponents this year include Windsor, WMRHS, Plymouth, Littleton, and Farmington. A successful season can be attributed to hard work, determination, and desire.

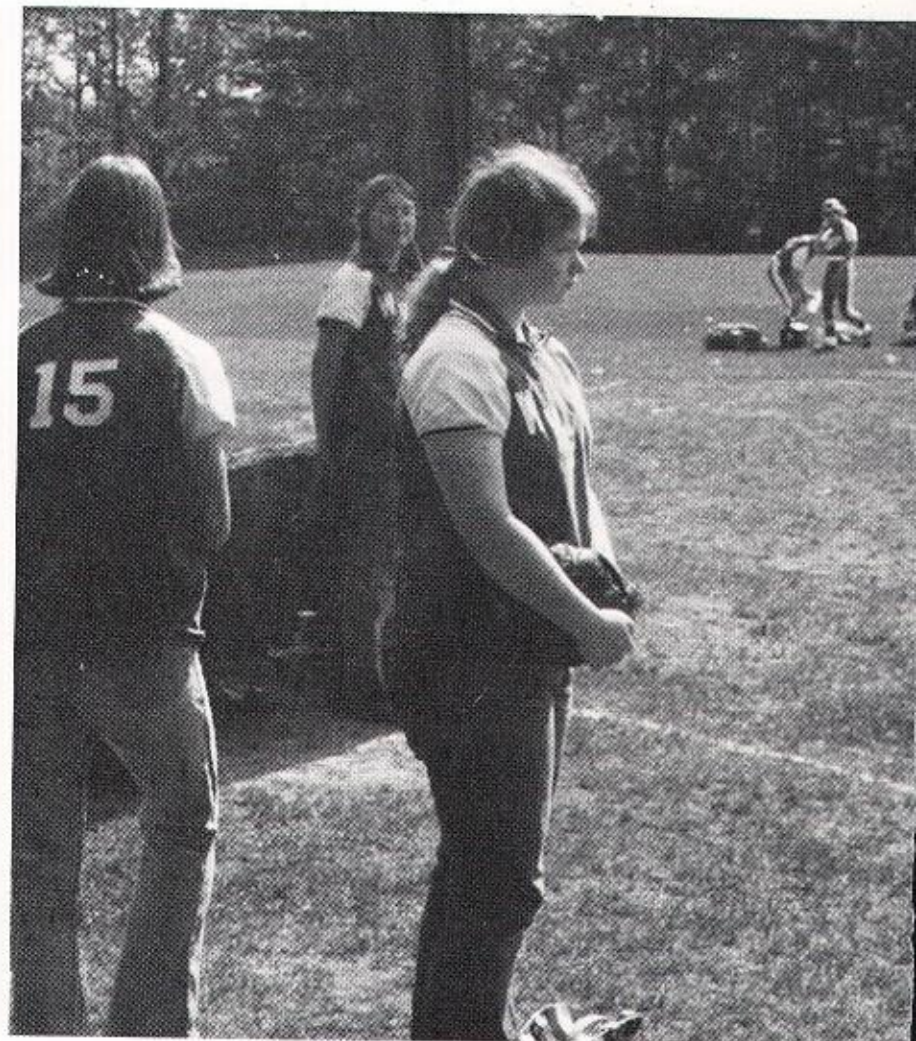
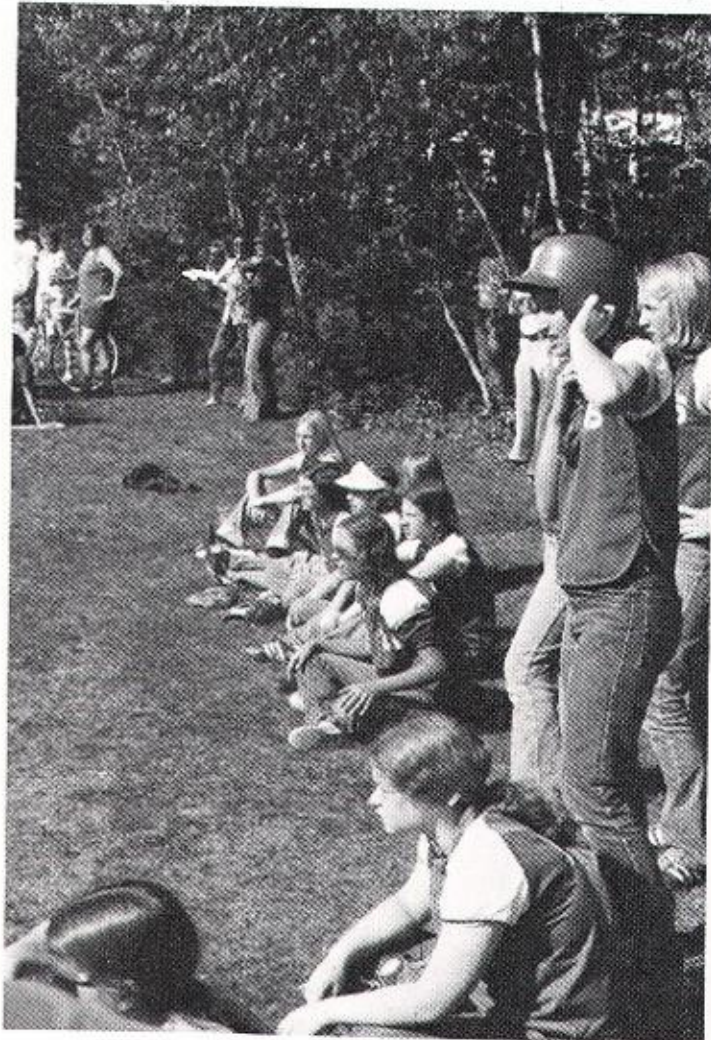
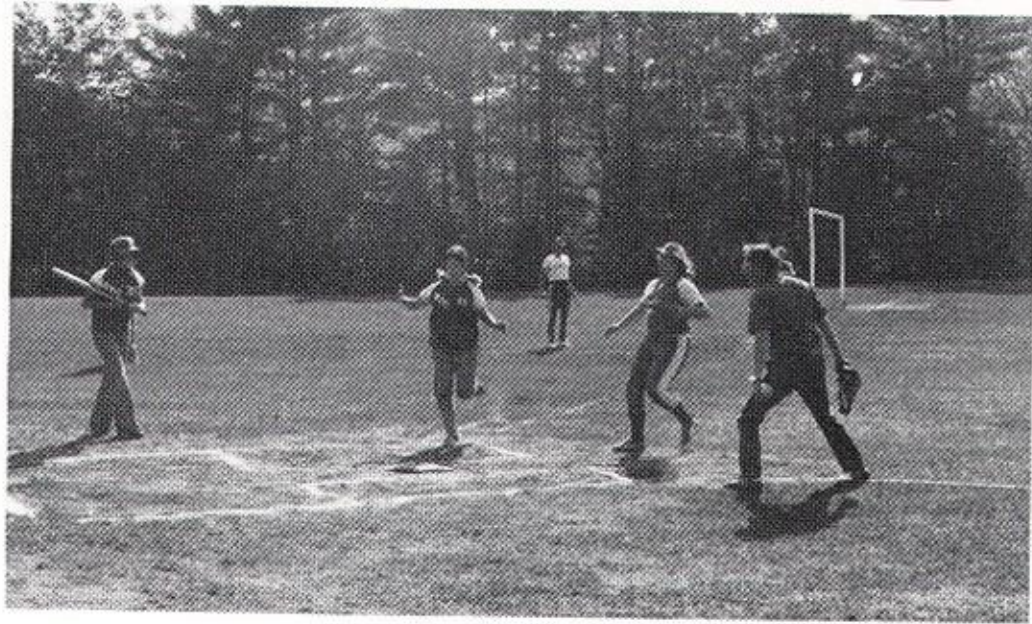
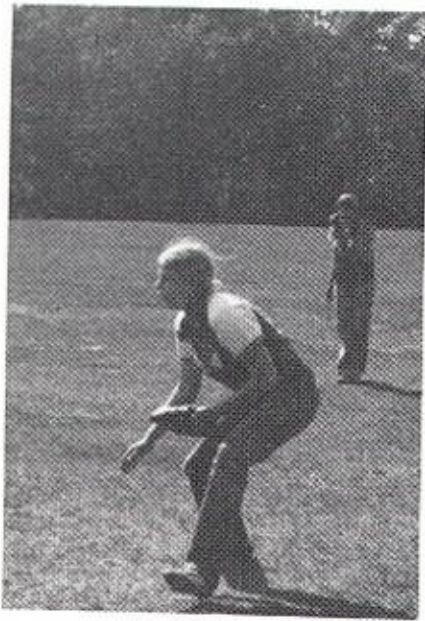
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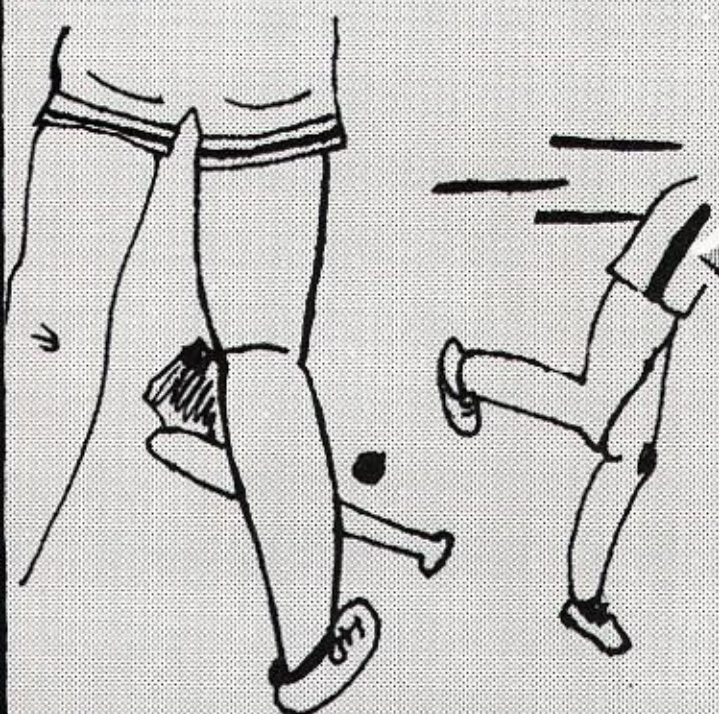
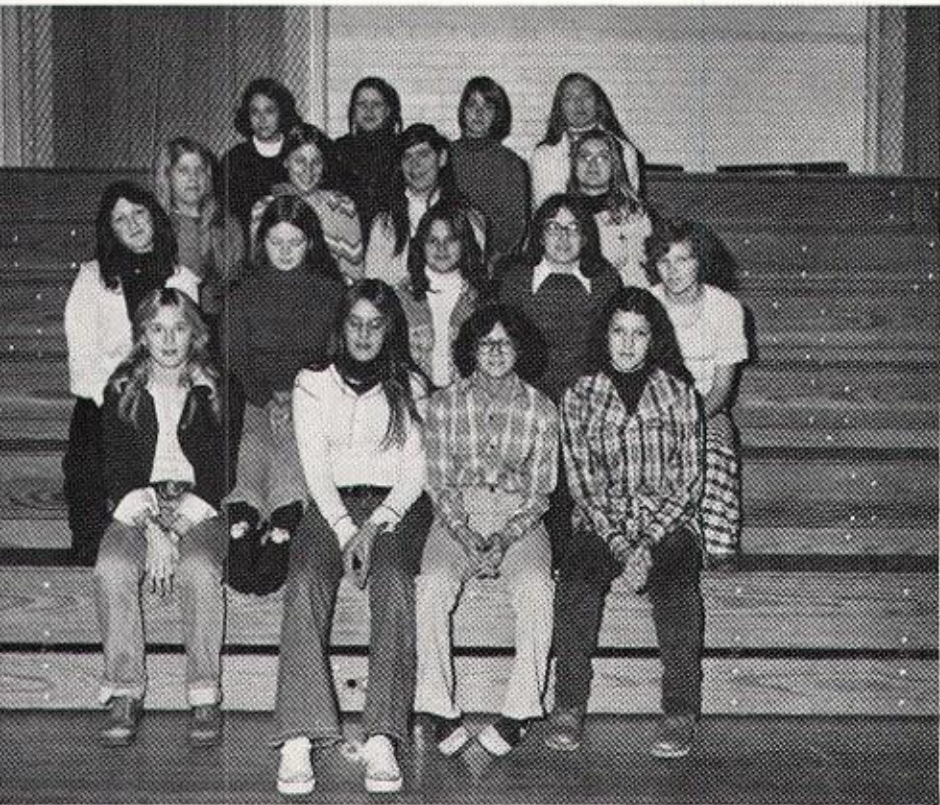


SOFTBALL



Girls' Softball had a good season this year under the guidance of Mr. Orrin Clark whose job was not admired. He had to fill a position that was held in high respect, but he rightfully filled that position. The more technical aspects of the game were demonstrated to the girls and then showed to the opposing teams. Spirits were high for each and every game. Support came from the coach, players, and from faithful fans.

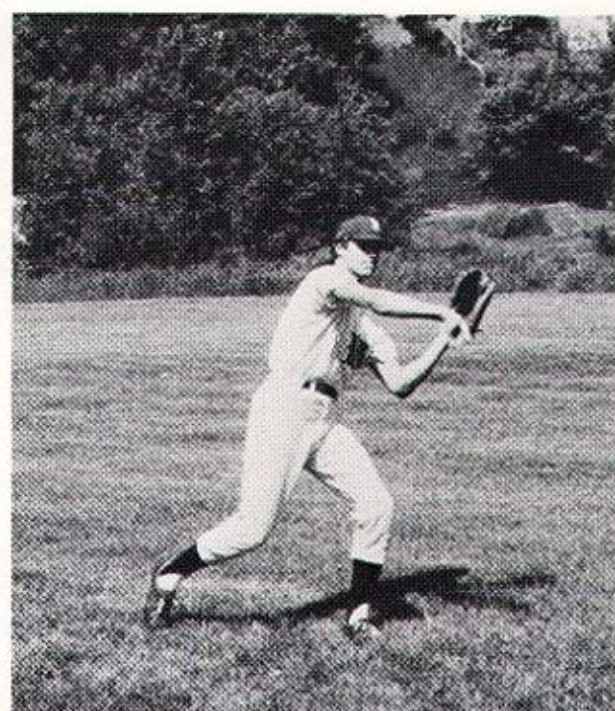
Tournament time came and WHS found themselves in a seat for power. The girls were beat on their own field by an excellent team, but at least they had the opportunity to get as far as they did.



Girls' Softball

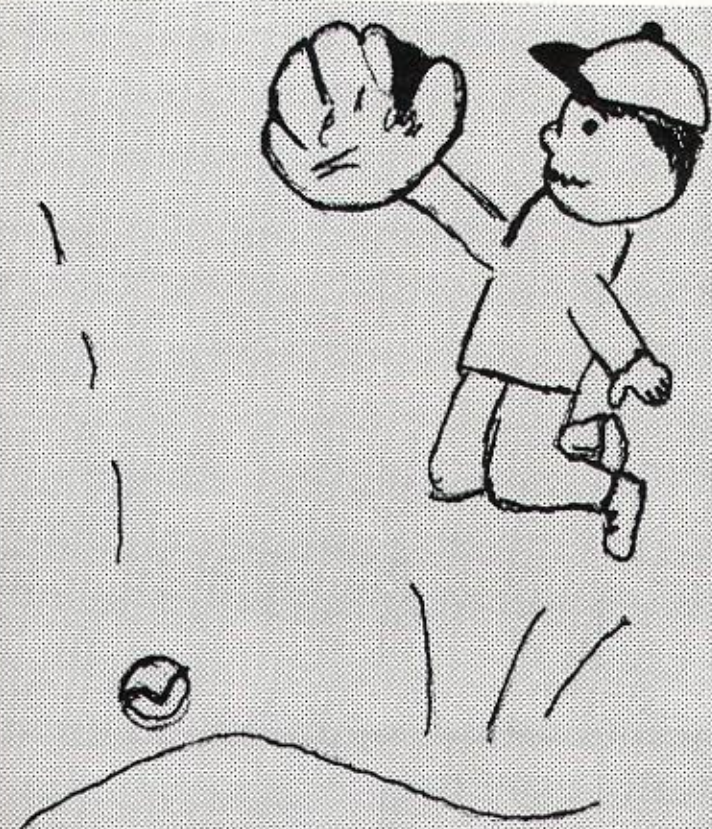
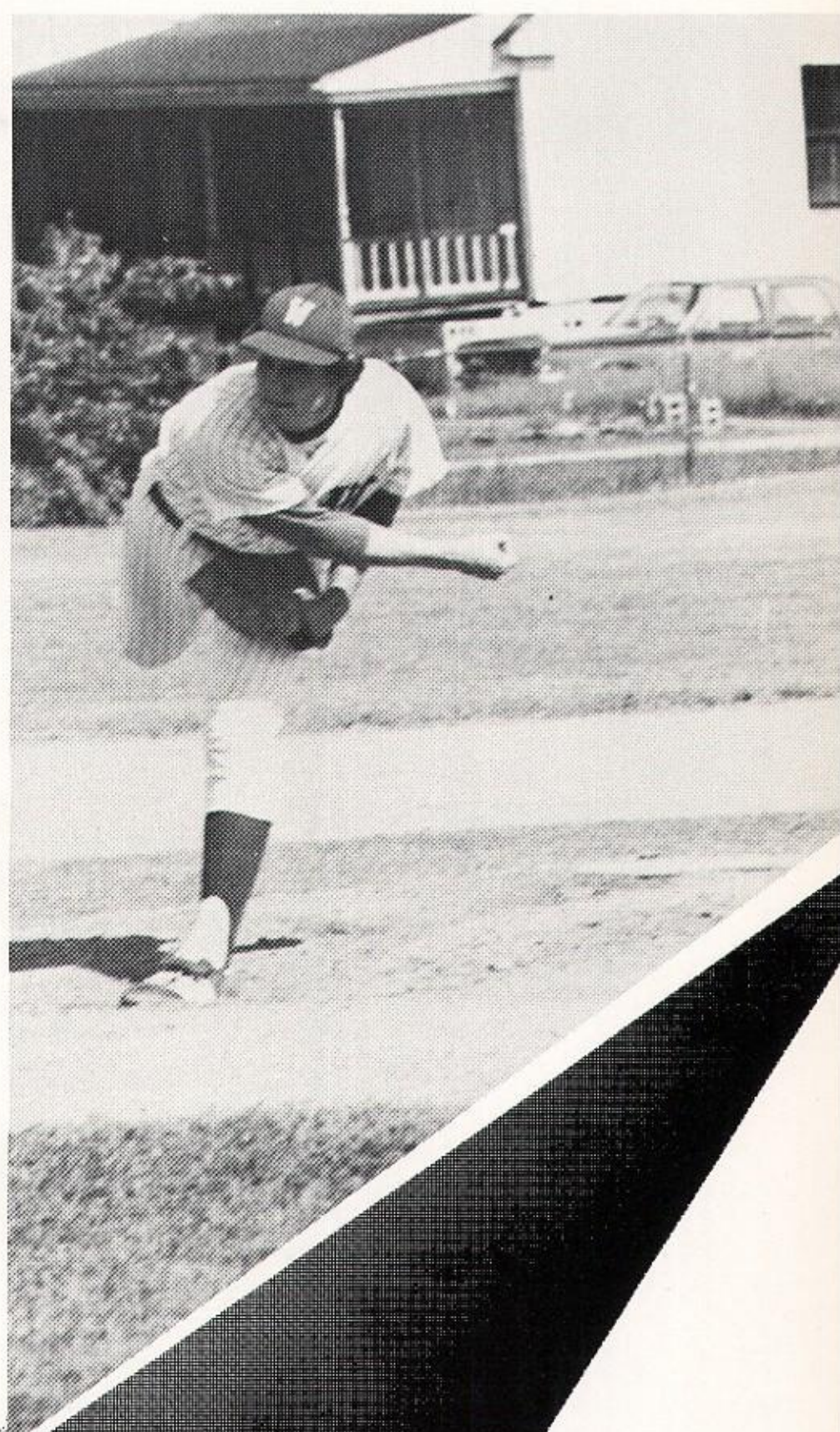


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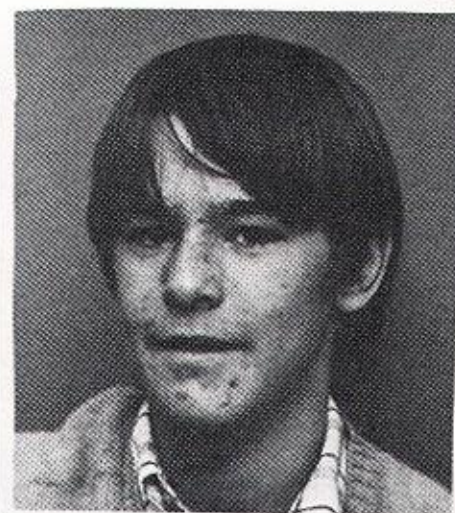
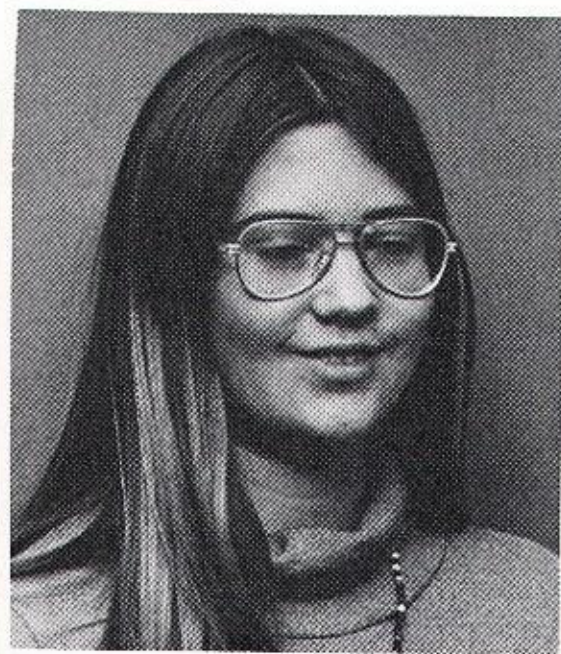
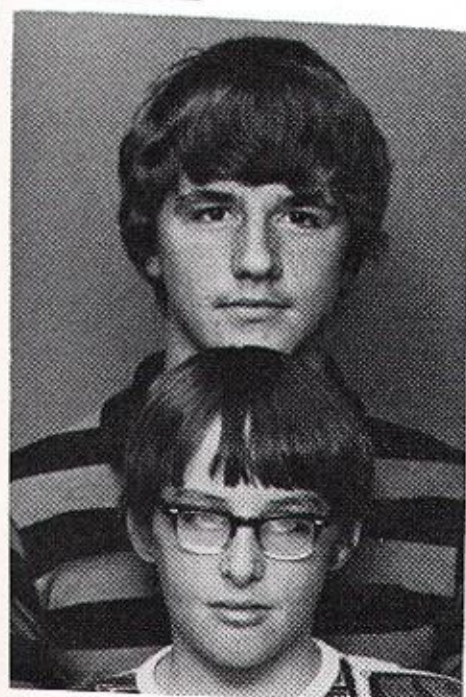
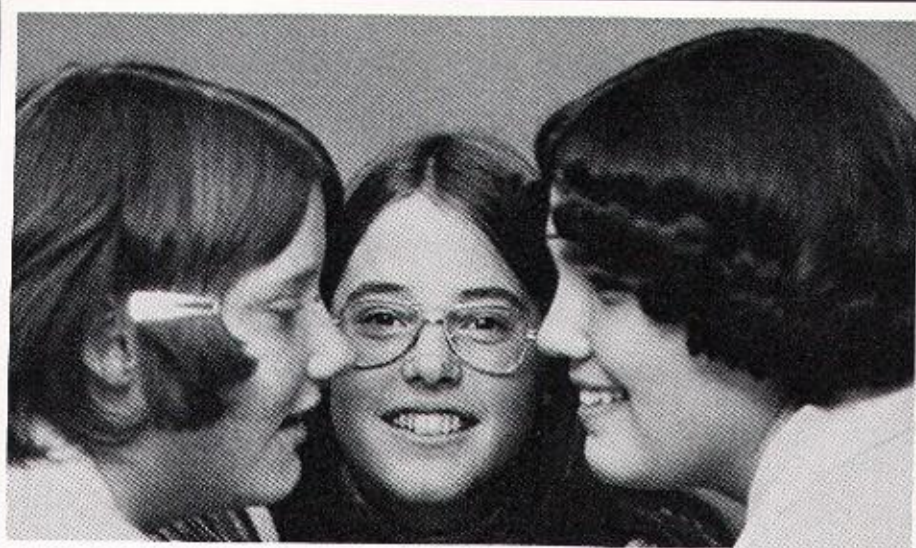
With the loss of several key players from the 1975 team, the 1976 year again looked for men to fill the positions. The positions were indeed filled for the WHS varsity team won the Class 'M' Baseball Championship hosted in Manchester. It was a year of trial and error, but with a limited amount of error we were able to accomplish what everybody was out there for.

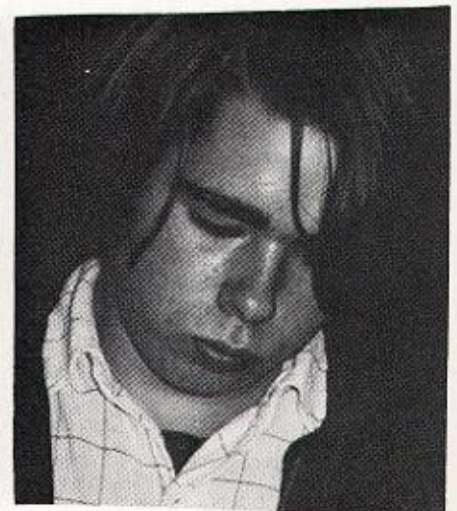
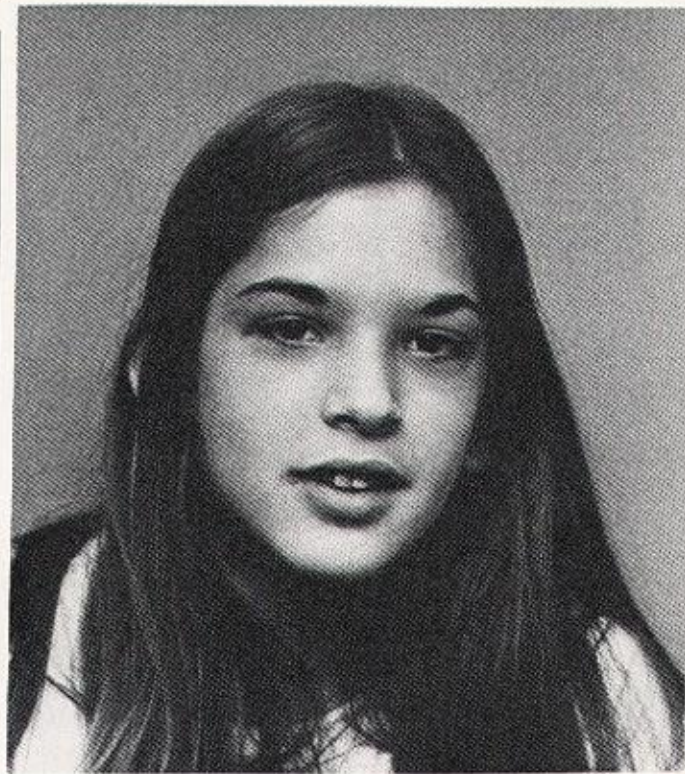
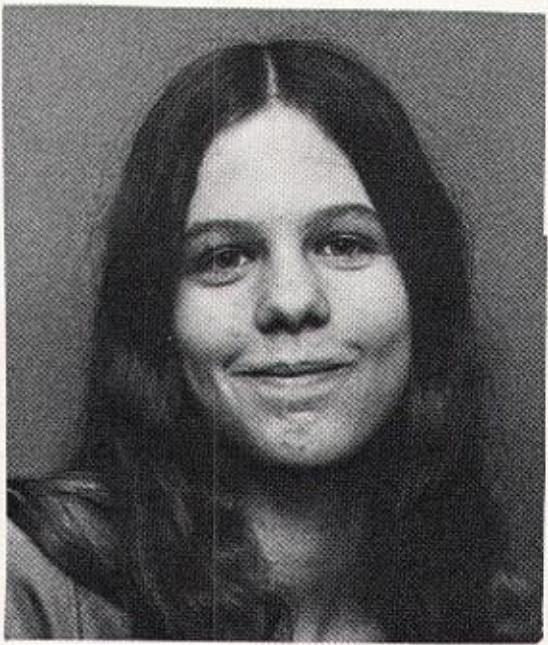
Jim MacDonald was the strong arm out on the mound every game coached from the bench by Mr. John Bagonzi. Power with the bat came from Andy Pierson, Randy Gibson, and Scott Burrill. The boys played ball as the traditional winning streak continued.



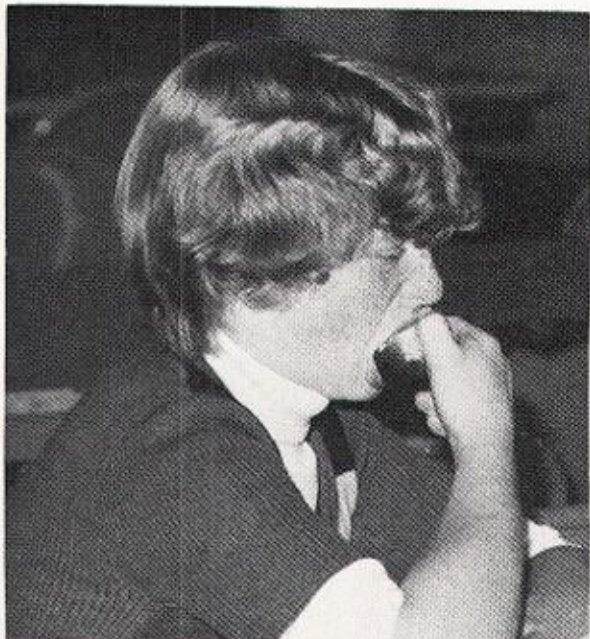
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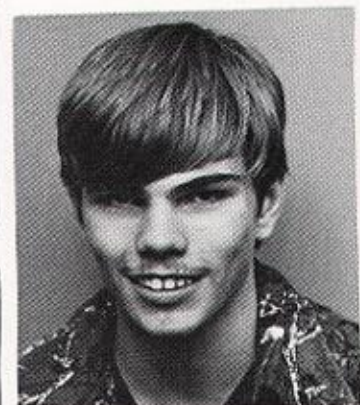
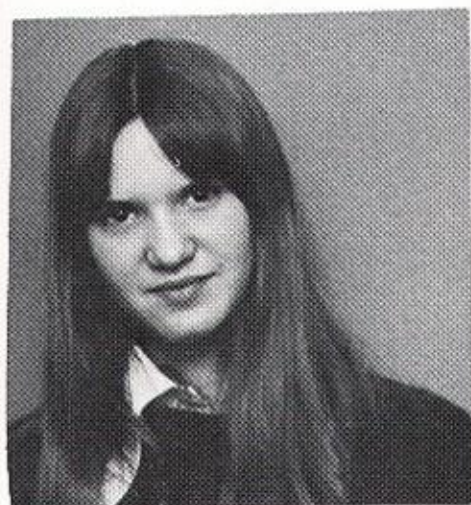
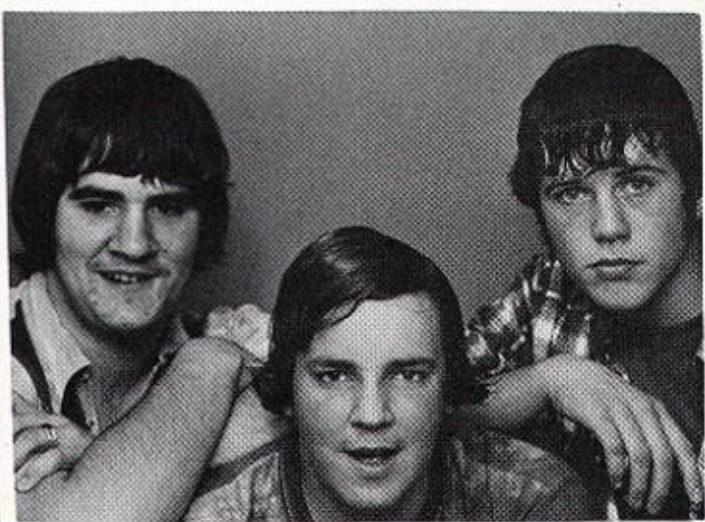
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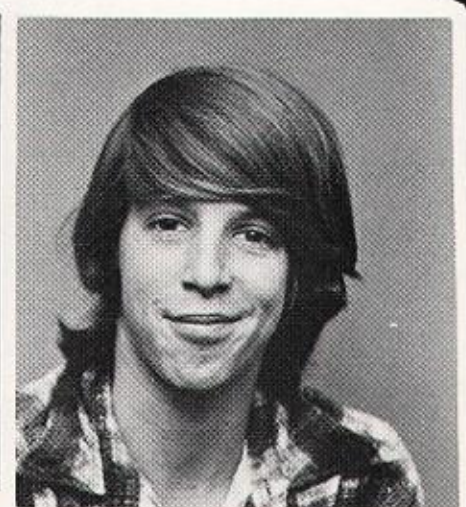
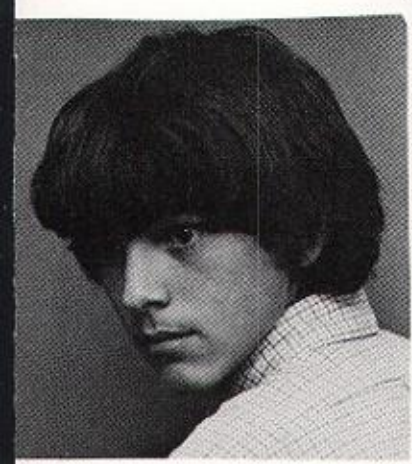
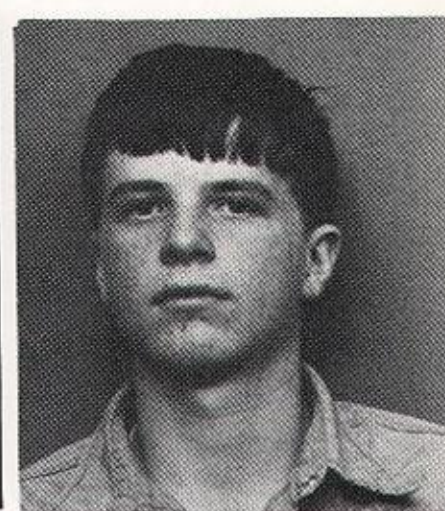
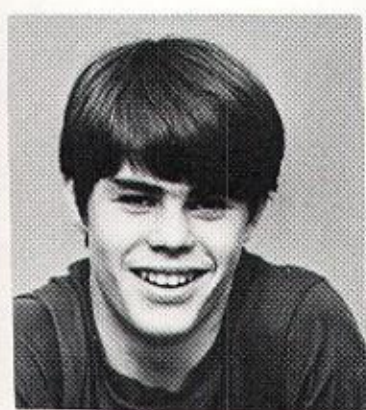
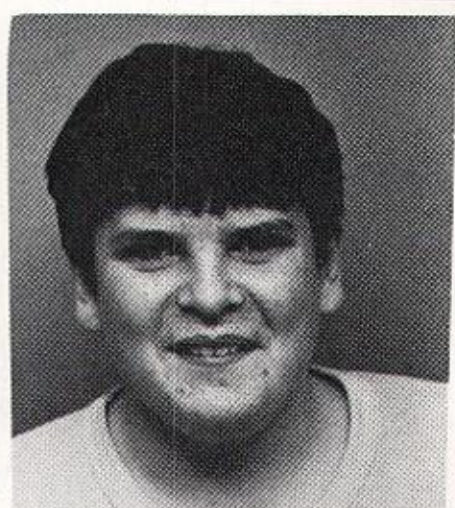
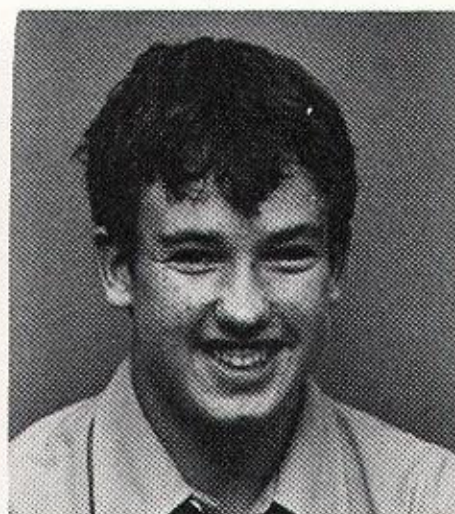


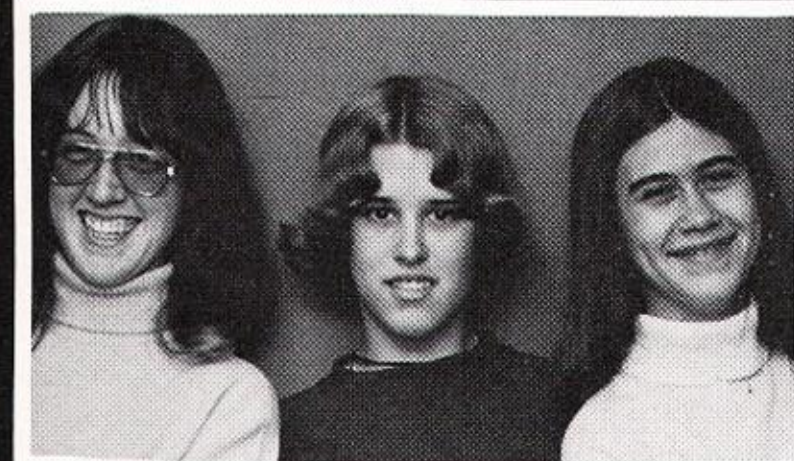
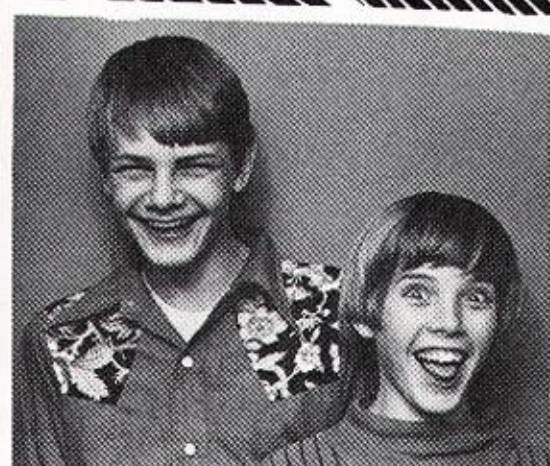
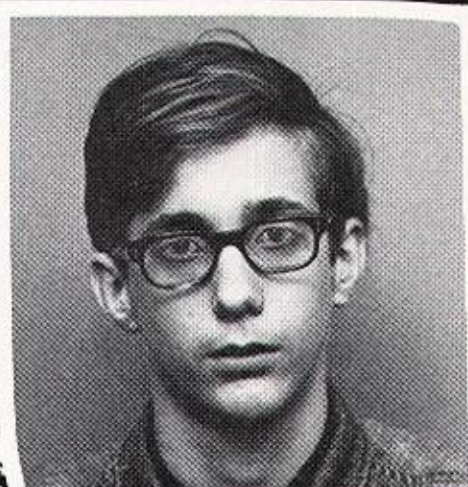


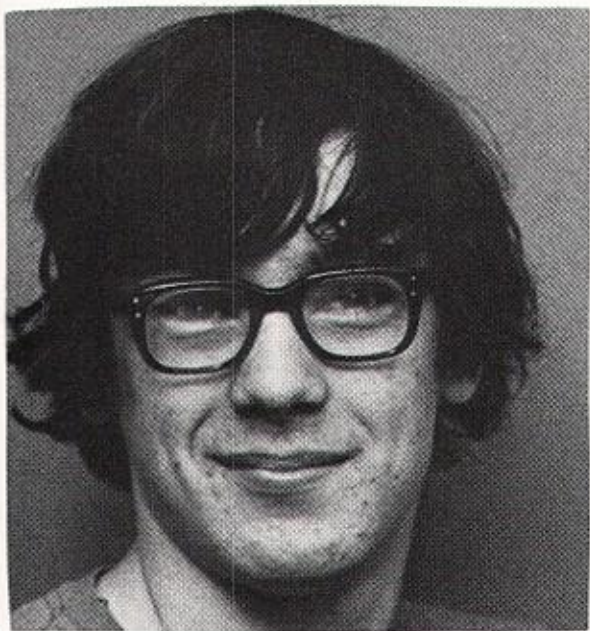
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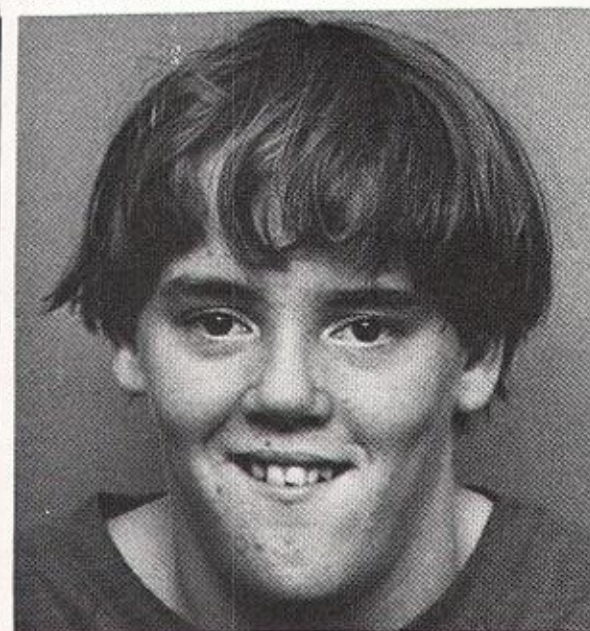




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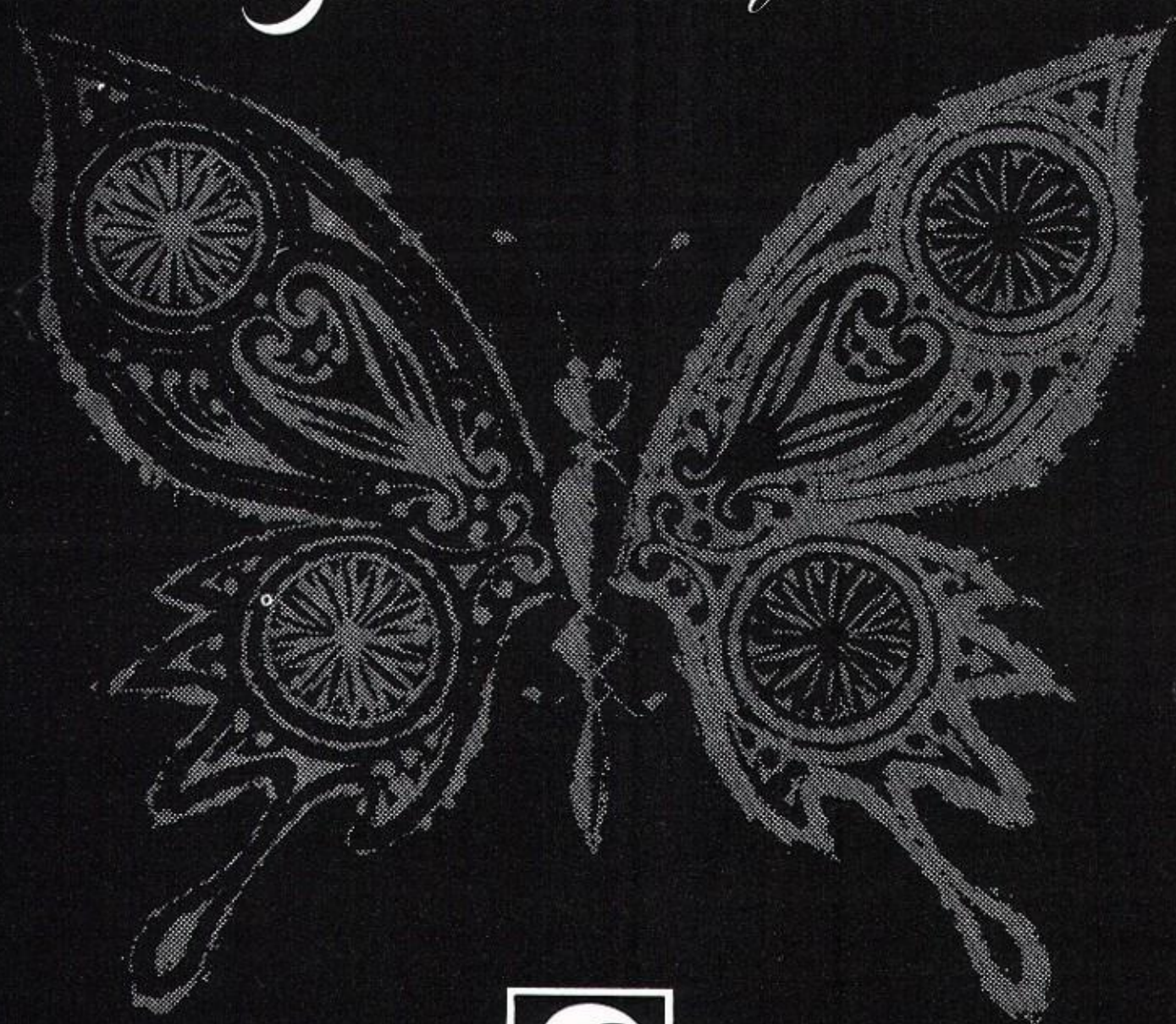
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